THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938—VOL. XXX, NO. 41

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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower to Views

by Clearway

Cruisers Armed With Hints

France Seeks Middle Way

Women Have the Brakes

¶ **Cruisers in the East**—Light with armament, but heavy with significance, three United States light cruisers are ordered to Singapore—where, on Feb. 14, they will be guests at ceremonies attendant on the completion of an enlarged British naval base. On its face, and in times of peace, merely a neighborly gesture, the dispatch of the cruisers to eastern waters at this time is interpreted by some diplomatic and naval authorities as an intimation that the United States thus signifies an intention to co-operate with Great Britain in keeping the Orient safe for the democracies. Four United States cruisers are now cleaving the seas, nosed toward Australia, as a part of a ceremonial tour of the British Dominion in celebration of its 150th anniversary. • Since this international amenity is seen as a mild notification that the United States is interested enough in Australia to frown on Japanese encroachment, the enlargement of plans which sends three of the cruisers along to Singapore may be interpreted as an enlargement of interest.

¶ **People's Front Collapses**—The façade of leftism, called the People's Front, tumbles into the avenue of class politics in France—pushed over by the pikes of labor agitation, pulled down by the ropes of finance. Its fall follows the resignation of Camille Chautemps, Radical-Socialist Premier. President Albert Lebrun surveys the débris, invites Chautemps to attempt to rebuild on the old site. But Chautemps shakes a negative head. The timbers available tend so far toward the left that the structure he might rebuild would probably resemble a political leaning tower of Pisa. What France needs, it's pretty well agreed, is a political temple of justice—justice for labor, for management, for financiers. So as President Lebrun surveys the field, seeking a political architect to head the new government, French public opinion looks down the middle of the road. • When the leftist timbers are piled against the rightist, France hopes to see its new government built at the apex.

¶ **Tapping and Tip-toeing**—Senators of the Public Lands Committee metaphorically rap on walls, bite copper wires, sound floor boards. They're investigating the Interior Department, about which there have been rumors of wire-tapping. On its face the investigation is merely a search into the qualifications of Ebert K. Burlew, designated First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, but actually it's a blanket sleuthing into the corners of the Interior. Secretary Ickes, of course, does not like it. Presently he may become outspoken in his condemnation of the proceedings. And when Mr. Ickes speaks out one knows he has spoken. But meanwhile the investigators continue with their testing and tapping. A recently exposed defalcation on the part of a clerk in the voucher division makes them especially hot on the trail.

¶ **Who Says There's a Slump?**—Not Britain. At least one of its great industrial spokesmen says it doesn't. Viscount Horne, former chancellor of the exchequer and an industrialist of world-wide interests, rebukes the scare-head politicians, encourages the cool-head business men, when he says that there's no sign of a slump ahead for Britain. He reports that 1937 showed a high level of activity with a leveling off toward the latter months. But rearmament spending, construction demands and confidence that there's no imminent likelihood of an increase in taxes has caused many business leaders to see bright prospects ahead. • Perhaps if business men elsewhere had more confidence in their own ability rather than conviction of their government's disability, the fear of slumps would slink away.

¶ **Shanghai News**—An up-and-down battle continues along the banks of the ancient Grand Canal, with half a million Chinese and Japanese troops engaged, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on hand to spur the Chinese troops toward a recapture of Tsining. Within the international settlement, a rat trap of Chinese gangsters is sprung and five of them are captured in their hide-out by British and Chinese constables. Meanwhile in Tokyo, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen confers with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. It was the German Ambassador who recently presented Japan's proposal for peace to China, and rumor whispers that more terms are under discussion. • Japan's "unshakable" policy appears to be going through a process of shaking up before it is announced to the world.

¶ **Recession Brakes**—The General Federation of Women's Clubs adds its contribution to the display of brake linings for the economic recession. At its annual meeting, the delegates receive with enthusiasm a plan to clamp on the brakes against depression by calling into effect a program for "thoughtful and wise spending." • Since women control from 80 to 90 per cent of the purchasing power in the United States, it's obvious that the way they spend their money may largely determine whether they'll get money to spend.

Explorers and Scenes at Chichen Itza

Cia. Mexicana Aerofoto, S. A.; Carnegie Institution of Washington

Once the Capital of Mayan Race in Yucatan

Above—Air View of the Chichen Itza Showing the Temple of the Warriors in the Center Foreground, the Temple of Kukulcan at the Right Rear, With the Tops of "Old Chichen," the Observatory, the Nunnery, the Temple of the High Priest and Other Buildings Just Showing Above the Partly Cleared Jungle.

Center Below—Members of the Archaeological Staff of the Carnegie Institution in Chichen Itza. Left to Right—Earl H. Morris, Ann Axtell Morris, Oliver G. Ricketson Jr., Sylvanus G. Morley, Edith B. Ricketson, Karl Ruppert and Jean Charlot.

Right and Left Below—Atlantean Figures Supporting an Altar in the Temple of Warriors.

Capital of Mayas Still Remains As 'Stupendous' Ruin

Fifth of a series of six articles describing an amateur explorer's trek with several expeditions among ruins below the Tropic of Cancer from Mexico City to Yucatan.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

If the motion picture industry had left but a few unused superlatives in the English language, there might be one or three we could borrow to describe the ruins at Chichen Itza (Chee-chen Eet-sah), the stupendous, gigantic, super-colossal capital of Yucatan's Mayan race. Centuries ago these mirifical people suddenly appeared out of nowhere, cleared the jungle, built cities more populous than Toledo or Denver, and erected elaborately carved public buildings of limestone, single blocks often weighing as much as 25 tons.

Long before the Christian era the Mayan race settled in Guatemala and Honduras at the base of the Yucantan Peninsula. There they built the cities of Copan and Quirigua, abandoned around 600 A. D. Exhaustion of the soil and scarcity of food is perhaps the most plausible reason for their exit from that region. At any rate, they sallied northward to carve new temples, pyramids and recreation centers in a country where the land is flatter than tortillas and where water is found only in deep cenotes or limestone "sinks." Around these natural wells grew such important centers as Chichen, Uxmal (Ush-mal), and Mayapan

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U. S. Farmers and Tariff: Direct Bonus Is Opposed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Objection to paying farmers a direct bonus of half a billion dollars or more from the Federal Treasury is heard among various economists here in the principal city of the agricultural west. Such a subsidy, say some, is not warranted. Others aver that the distribution of cash in itself will not correct the maladjustments cited in justification of the payments.

Sentiment of this nature has been kept in the background by the popularity of the doctrine that the farmer sells his products in a low-priced world market and buys at home in a tariff-protected and hence high-priced domestic market. Thus the farmer suffers an inequality, it is declared, which entitles him to the equivalent of the tariff protection accorded to American industry.

"The argument that a compensation should be made the farmers as an offset to the tariff is to my mind fallacious," commented Nat C. Murray, a former chief statistician of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture at Washington. In his present connection with a private brokerage house, Mr. Murray is one of the best known private crop statisticians in the country.

Specious Doctrine

"This tariff doctrine is specious, I believe," continued Mr. Murray, "for such reasons as these:

"The farmers have their own tariff on agricultural products, which is generally as heavy as the tariff on manufactured products.

"Outside of cotton, not 5 per cent of the value of our agricultural products enters the export field.

"Including cotton, the total of the farm products that we sell abroad is less than 10 per cent of the total that we raise.

"The surplus sold in export does not depress the price at which farmers sell the balance of their production at home, as is often claimed. On the contrary, foreign demand tends to increase prices in the domestic market rather than to lower them.

"While our excessively high tariffs of today on many industrial articles have cut the foreign markets of our farmers, these tariffs have also re-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Sonja Henie Gets Order of St. Olav, Greetings of King

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The Capital, known to have turned a cold shoulder on "just another President or Senator," gave Sonja Henie, Norwegian skating and motion picture star, a real welcome when she came yesterday to be knighted by her Government.

At the Norwegian Legation she stood, looking demurely at a white bearskin rug while Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Minister from her homeland, presented her with the Order of St. Olav of the first class in recognition of her "contribution as a sportswoman, as an artist, as an interpreter of the ideals of Norway's youth and as one who has upheld the honor and the flag of Norway."

The ceremony took place in front of a tall portrait of King Haakon VII, the Norwegian monarch, who decreed that Miss Henie should receive a decoration which has been bestowed on only four other persons since 1876 and never on one so young as she. Miss Henie is 25.

A cablegram from the King awaited her. Translated roughly by one of her countrymen who accompanied her, it read: "Today I give you St. Olaf and all best wishes for the future."

Outside the legation, children, most of them autograph seekers, chanted, "We want Sonja! We want Sonja!" until she went to a door and waved.

At the airport, where hundreds gathered to see her, Miss Henie and her mother were welcomed by Melvin C. Hazen, district commissioner. She was whisked to the legation for a luncheon at which Senator Hendrik Shipstead of Minnesota was ranking guest.

The new Knight of St. Olav departed for Cleveland, where she is starring in an ice carnival.

Ford to Re-Hire 10,000 Laid Off on Dec. 23

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company today announced that 10,000 employees laid off Dec. 23 will be returned to work Monday. During the lay-off period, the company announced that fewer than 25,000 of the 87,000 normally employed at the Dearbon plant were idle.

Hash and Spinach Rank High With New York Young People

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Hash and spinach would be about right if you wanted to entertain at dinner any of the 22,416 boys and girls who filled out a questionnaire submitted by the Boys' Athletic League to find out what children between the ages of six and 16 prefer in foods, education, sports and entertainment.

To those who like caviar or thick lamb chops the inclination toward hash may seem a bit surprising. Turkey came first on the lists of both boys and girls, but boys put hash second, and the girls put it third with chicken in second place.

The boys put spinach first and the girls put it in almost tie place with corn. Ice cream was the favorite dessert of both groups, with pie in second place on the boys' lists and in fourth place on the girls. Bananas were in first place with both boys and girls, the boys naming apples as second choice and the girls oranges.

Movies had a big edge over books and radio, 55 per cent of the boys putting that form of entertainment first, with 23 per cent naming radio second and 20 per cent books third. Of the girls 61 per cent preferred movies, 25 per cent books and 14 per cent radio. Buck Jones and Dick Powell were favorite stars among the boys and Shirley Temple and Jane Withers were tied for top honors with the girls. Both boys and girls chose Joe Penner as their favorite radio star with Eddie Cantor second.

Airplanes were preferred for travel by both boys and girls. Swimming, ice skating and tennis were the girls' choice for sports and the boys selected football with baseball as a close second and swimming taking a laggard third place. Joe DiMaggio topped the list of athletes preferred by the boys with Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey following and the girls gave first place to Sonja Henie, followed by Dempsey and DiMaggio.

The majority of both boys and girls wanted to enter college, 76 per cent of the girls replying "yes" to 81 per cent of the boys.

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President Has Recovery Talk Along New Line

Seeks to Co-ordinate Plan With Aims of Private Survey Groups

Still After Goats

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—President Roosevelt today conferred with the most extraordinary group yet summoned to the White House in his current series of business recovery talks, a group composed of Owen D. Young and Thomas W. Lamont, along with John L. Lewis and Philip Murray of the C. I. O. and Adolph Berle and Charles Taussig, original members of the Roosevelt "brain trust."

A more heterogeneous six-man delegation could scarcely be put together, and it emphasizes the wide range and quiet background preparation for the President's present efforts to introduce a better feeling in the relations between industry, finance, government, and labor. These six, it is understood, spring from a larger group that has been conferring with Mr. Berle and Rexford Guy Tugwell, another ex-"brain truster" who is now active in industrial life.

Their objective is to attain general understanding on ... ing, utility and monetary polic... bringing the various economic in... terests of the nation together in a common effort toward recovery. The purpose of today's meeting with the President, it is explained, is to study ways of co-ordinating the conclusions of these imposing but private study groups with the policies of Mr. Roosevelt and the Administration itself.

Emerging from the President's office, Mr. Lewis, as spokesman, revealed that this group has had a number of private conferences looking to the possibility of a definite program of co-operation between business, labor and government.

"The discussions," he said, "took a course of wide range in an effort to deal with the situation. They will be continued at the President's discretion." He made it clear he was not in a position to say more at present.

Bound to Get Goats

But a few minutes before the group came to the White House, President Roosevelt reiterated to his press conference a rigid determination to go after the "four-inch tail" which he alleges is waging the 96-inch dog in the utilities industry.

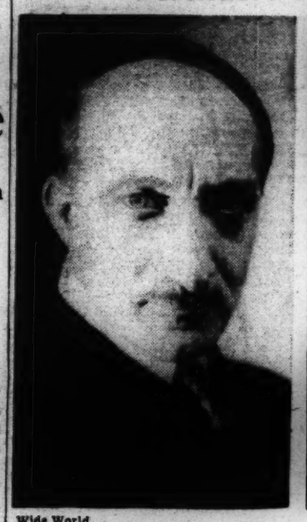
He committed himself anew to the total destruction of all holding companies in the utilities industry, and said he believed they should be eliminated from some other lines of activity, citing banking as a special illustration.

In short, the President's remarks about holding companies were—in the atmosphere they engendered—sharply at variance with the peace talk which is otherwise so prevalent. They illustrate once more—and the Chief Executive again emphasized the point—that he draws a sharp line of distinction between the sheep and the goats, beaming upon the sheep and showing no mercy to the goats.

In any event, it was a hot-and-cold day today, with the mere presence of men like Owen D. Young and Thomas W. Lamont at the White House an indication of presidential willingness to hear the fullest and best statement of the views of industry and finance, while the President

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Defenders of the Franc



Wide World

Georges Bonnet

Present Finance Minister and Former Ambassador to the United States

© Keystone

Camille Chautemps

Radical-Socialist Leader Whose Cabinet Resigned Over Currency Crisis

President Praises Women's Program For Wise Spending

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—A plan to fight off business recession by getting women—who supposedly wield ... 90 per cent of the purchasing ...wer in the United States—not to ... installment plans to buy way beyond their incomes has been proposed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Details of the program for "thoughtful and wise spending" have not yet been worked out, but the idea was received with enthusiasm when presented to the federation's board of directors at its annual meeting by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president.

A letter from President Roosevelt showed that he welcomes the federation's efforts to educate women to spend their money in a way that would ward off booms and slumps in business. He wrote:

I welcome the co-operation of your great organization to lead in "mobilization of the woman power of the country for a prompt program of thoughtful and wise spending."

Such a program, if wisely inaugurated and generally carried through, will assuredly give a great impetus to the immediate buying power of the nation.

Co-operation of the women throughout the nation means, in great measure, co-operation of the consuming public. Wise spending with due regard to the avoidance of too great commitments of future incomes on the part of the great spending public, will result in economic stabilization and marked benefits.

I appreciate much your proffer to inaugurate this movement among the women of the nation which is bound to result in improvement of our whole economic system.

Federation leaders described their plan as "nonpartisan," calling attention to the fact that the resolution was presented by Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, of Keene, New Hampshire, a Republican, and carried to the White House by Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, of New York, both Democrats.

In informing the President of the federation's intentions, Mrs. Lawson explained that "this voluntary offer was authorized to the end that the women of the country representing such a large percentage of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Anglo-U. S. Ties In Pacific Linked By Singapore Visit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—An interesting indication of the increasing tendency in American diplomatic and naval circles to think in terms of possible far eastern co-operation with Great Britain is provided by the Navy Department's announcement that three United States light cruisers will be honored guests at ceremonies at Singapore on Feb. 14, signifying completion of the enlarged British naval base.

The Singapore visit will be a protraction of the Australian visit, previously announced, which already has caused some stir in diplomatic circles and been widely regarded as an indication of American friendship towards Australia, a feeling which obviously means the United States would view with vigorous disapproval any Japanese encroachment on Australian independence.

Four United States cruisers are already on the way to Australia, the heavy cruiser Louisville and the three light cruisers Trenton, Milwaukee and Memphis. All four originally were scheduled to make an extended ceremonial tour of the British Dominion to help celebrate its 150th aniversary. Under the change in plans, the squadron will arrive in Sydney as a unit and spend three days there. Then the three light cruisers will proceed to Singapore. The Louisville will carry out the Australian tour alone. The other three, in the meantime, will be familiarizing a large group of American naval officers on board with the approaches to the Singapore base, a base which almost certainly would be at their disposal in the event of any outbreak in the Far East which involved the United States.

Diplomatic Importance

"Diplomatic importance is lent to this move by the fact that it was arranged primarily by the state department. When it was broached to the navy department the reaction was immediately favorable. The navy tacticians and planners must, as a professional function, constantly contemplate such eventualities as a naval war in which the United States and Britain would be allied against Japan. Therefore, to them, any ship movement tending to familiarize officers with ports and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Economics in the News

The President's Philosophy—Reflections on the Address to Congress —Adding To, as Well as Dividing Purchasing Power

By H. B. E.

The President's address to Congress affords another opportunity of which I have made use in times past to assay his economic philosophy. I cannot see any change in it. Mr. Roosevelt has a belief amounting to a fixed idea that the redistribution of the national income is likewise a producer of national income. I do not see redistribution in this light.

The President spoke of the increase of national purchasing power, or income, as an "underlying necessity of the day." With this statement none will disagree. The total income for the entire country is still below that for 1929, although most industrial countries have long since surpassed the 1929 figure.

How much the United States is short of the 1929 income is difficult to compute. Most estimates of national purchasing power are valued in terms of dollars. This is misleading for two reasons:

First, income is the total amount of things produced and services rendered, and there is no exact common denominator for, say, a bale of cotton and a haircut.

Secondly, the monetary valuation of those goods and services varies from year to year.

Therefore, dollar calculations do not properly express the change in national income unless corrected for price changes. If we take these factors into account, we shall probably find that national income is around three quarters of the 1929 level.

♣ ♣ ♣

Now note that income is produced—the result of work.

But the President, in his address to Congress, attached no stress at all to this explanation of how income comes into being. Production was taken for granted. The passage about income had to do with redistribution. Specifically, the President was pleading for the wages and hours bill and arguing the necessity for the farm bill. These projects respectively aim at fixing above natural levels the price of labor among certain industrial workers and the price of farm products. In other words, they look to the spreading of purchasing power.

To the President, however, such plans are tantamount to creating purchasing power. For, he said, they would "increase purchasing power for the farmers and for the industrial workers,—especially for those in both groups who have least of it today," and, consequently "still further" increase "the total of the nation's income."

Obviously, however, division is not multiplication. First there is the need for the production of income before that income can be spread. And production requires work. If, however, the hours of work are reduced arbitrarily, and if prices of farm products are fixed, there is danger that less will be produced for purposes of sharing. This danger arising from a uniform reduction of hours requires no elucidation. Less work might mean fewer results of work.

The danger of less production arising from farm legislation is implied by the fact that there would be less of a market for products priced at higher than market levels, and production must therefore be curtailed. So that such a division of national income may actually cause subtraction from, and not multiplication of, the total.

♣ ♣ ♣

The proof is in the present recession. Never have hourly wages for labor been higher, or hours shorter. Hardly ever has farm purchasing power been better. Total income, nevertheless, is declining, and no commentator says, as he would say if the President were right, "It is simply impossible to have a recession because of the situation in industrial labor and agriculture."

This brings us to a conclusion opposite to the President's. If there had been no reform—the reforms involved in braking the flow of capital into private work opportunities—I have no doubt that the country would be further advanced toward Mr. Roosevelt's income goal of more abundance than it is today.

Redistribution is clearly necessary for our social health; it is the object of reform, however, not the agent of recovery. And these excellent aims are not served by the confusion which arises from blurring the distinction between them. Indeed, the confusion may explain why the national income still lags so far behind the 1929 level.

France Headed Right or Left? Cabinet Falls

Labor Unrest and Drop in Franc Force Chautemps Ministry to Resign

Between Two Fires

Investors Want Halt on Social Reforms Pushed by Leftist Groups

GENEVA, Jan. 14 (AP)—The French Government today created a stir in League of Nations circles by asking that the League Council session set for Jan. 17 be postponed to Jan. 26.

It was announced that other member nations were being consulted and it was believed that the French request would be granted.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Jan. 14—France reached a crucial parting of the political ways and efforts began today to form a new French regime to replace the Cabinet headed by Camille Chautemps which resigned early this morning.

The split between the Marxist and anti-Marxist elements in the Government's parliamentary supporters caused the downfall of the second Popular Front Cabinet and the basic choice now facing French political leaders is between a ministry supported by Communists and Socialists and one excluding these two parties.

With the franc down to a new low level of more than 152 to the pound today despite the fact that all foreign exchange transactions had been prohibited in Paris, solution of the political crisis is dominated by the necessity of restoring confidence in France's financial position.

Has Front Come to End?

The prevailing opinion here is that since the present crisis was precipitated by Finance Minister Georges Bonnet's virtual refusal to continue the struggle to defend the franc while the Communists formed a part of the Popular Front, a more conservative cabinet omitting both Communists and Socialists is now essential.

The real question raised by resignation of the Chautemps Ministry therefore is whether the Popular Front regime inaugurated by Léon Blum a year and a half ago has finally come to an end.

This question is complicated by the fact that the political position of the French Chamber of Deputies with its dozen or more party groups makes any other kind of Cabinet extremely difficult to constitute, if not absolutely impossible.

Lack of Investor Confidence

The grave dilemma which underlies the current French crisis and the present renewed flight from the franc is precisely this:

That the investing public in France has not kept confidence in the financial policy of any Cabinet including Socialists and supported by Communists, while any government that excludes both Socialists and Communists and includes conservative groups would not win the confidence of organized labor and would quite conceivably arouse active hostility.

This would mean intensification of social unrest which is already at the bottom of much of France's struggles. That is why this governmental crisis is regarded by most responsible French observers as something more than just another cabinet to be added to the 102 that have preceded it.

France, many are convinced, has reached or is rapidly reaching a decisive crossroads in her political history. Which turn to take is admittedly a puzzle and where the road leads is acknowledged to be a difficult question.

Bank of France Suspends All Currency Dealings; Bourse Allowed to Open

PARIS, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Bank of France ordered all exchange transactions suspended today "until further notice" as President Lebrun began early morning conferences, seeking a new government to replace the shattered People's Front Cabinet of Camille Chautemps, which resigned early today.

Georges Bonnet, resigning Finance Minister, remained to direct the nation's finances in the interim of naming a new Cabinet, and the Bank of France instructions to exchange dealers prohibited dealings

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

In the Boston Section:

Bickford hearing marked by few disclosures.

First tenants move into Cambridge project.

Possible snow tonight; fair tomorrow.

Roosevelt writes Hub apartment owners.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section. Beginning on Page 11

A Colonial Woman's 'Diary'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Wednesday, September 14th.

Henry most grave this night and with good cause. "Sybil," quoth he, pulling me down on the settle beside him, "word nas come by ship to-day that London is very wrath with us. Our rascally Governor here misquotes us and misrepresents our doings, and for it he has been offered a baronetcy and the vice-government of Virginia. Mr. Franklin has done his best to rightly put our circumstances before His Majesty, as has our agent. But to little purpose. Fifty state prisoners are to be sent home for trial and it will be no fault of Bernard's or Hutchinson's if Sam Adams and John Hancock be not among the number."

I did cry out. The Governor, if he be leaving us, will know that naught need restrain his malice. "But have they in truth committed a treason?" I asked.

"The city of London has never done the like in the Great Rebellion to what we have done this day," he answered.

"We!" Then I cried out in earnest, "not you Henry!"

"I did but transcribe their words, and leaven them with legality as best I might, but they and others were constrained to sign their names to a circular letter repeating all our grievances and inviting every town in the province to send a committee to give sound and wholesome advice, and prevent any sudden and unconnected measures," he answered.

Then, for the first time in my whole life, did I hear my dear husband blaspheme, and call Governor Bernard by every violent name such as I dare not write. And I did fall a-shaking in great fear. Little Harry in my lap did catch our horrid mood, and he did wail aloud.

And then my brother William did suddenly go antic, and did so prate on how Governor Bernard should be treated and he come to Virginia: and planned such mad accidents as might befall his coach on the way there, and talked on like any zany, until we needs must laugh, and Henry got a stitch, and so to bed.

And on the stair did my brother William kiss me to my exceeding great amaze, and I did kiss him back, and on a sudden, there was I weeping on his neck, and feeling shame for the most unkind and unsisterly thoughts which I had held for him. And in our own room Henry and I did have a most sweet and sacred hour, and did speak of much that lay on our hearts. And though yet I understand not all that Henry means when he doth talk of liberty, yet now I know that I will stand by my dear husband, and all he asks of me in duty e'en though my heart do break.

And this night before I sleep I shall write to my dear parents, and request them to receive William again into their heart and home. My father, though he has a just and firm sense of a child's duty, has never yet refused me aught, and I feel that the prodigal son will go home, and the fatted calf be killed for him. In truth it will not be good Bible narative for William will bring with him the fatted calf, a calf far fatter than any my dear father has to offer.

I shall bespeak William also on behalf of Pamela, Prudence and Charity, our three little sisters he has never seen. Pamela is of an age, quite sixteen, when some modish city training would do her no harm. I had seriously bethought to have her here with me, but, an she could go to Williamstown and make a home for her brother, it would be vastly better, and might so enamour him of domestic life that he will find a sweet maid of his own, who would keep him from the wilderness, as I do Henry.

Did speak to Henry about Hetty's Doright Rogers. He will advance the sum necessary to buy Doright out of service, and Hetty and Doright can repay him in season. My precious husband is ever of a generous and indulgent mind. We can do without a new copper kettle, and Hetty will make shift without grumbling to cook with the old one, and she knows the money is used in her service.

Adelaide Stedman

Sybil Speaks

The significant moments in American Revolutionary times and during the formative days of the Republic are recorded in the "Diary" of Sybil Wentworth, a fictional character, whose entries are based upon authentic information of the period. This is the sixth installment. The Diary appears three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Dodd Blames Arms-Makers for Weak League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The German Ambassador, Hans Dieckhoff, today made formal representations to Secretary Hull protesting the speech in New York last night by former U. S. Ambassador William E. Dodd, which was regarded as unfriendly to Germany.

Making the customary reply, Secretary Hull explained that the United States Government has no control over the opinions of private citizens since free speech prevails in this country. He added that Mr. Dodd is now a private citizen and that his utterances "do not express the views" of this government.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The so-called Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle, coupled with the activities of the munitions manufacturers, are seen by William E. Dodd, who resigned as United States Ambassador to Germany early last December, as major menaces to the democracies of the world.

Putting off the cloak of diplomatic formality and phraseology, Mr. Dodd, addressing a dinner group of his friends at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here last night, viewed the world situation darkly. He blamed the threatening aspect of affairs at least in part to the failure of the United States to support the League of Nations.

Mr. Dodd, internationally known as a historian and who was professor of history at the University of Chicago for 25 years before entering the United States diplomatic service in 1933, reviewed with utmost frankness today's American and European backgrounds, with particular reference to the growth of fascism and social and economic developments. The World War, he declared, solved no problems, even though it cost 10,000,000 fatalities and $200,000,000,000 of the world's wealth—and at the end of it practically all peoples were convinced that war should never be allowed.

Plants Centered in Cities

"Parallel to this was the economic situation," he said. "More than 70 years of the industrial complex of western civilization had become more and more difficult—even dangerous. The great corporations, monopolies and trusts in the United States had centered their plants in cities. No attention was paid to Washington and Jefferson's warnings that such concentration would produce proletariats of vast numbers and proletariats would endanger democracy.

"At the end of the World War, two thirds of the American people lived in cities and unemployment was a fixed condition. In England and Germany three fourths of the people lived in large cities, and 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 city workers had nothing to do.

"The effect of this urban life was to make scores of thousands millionaires and at the same time raise the cost of living for workers to a level 25 times as high as in village and country life. This raised the cost of industrial products.

"In order to gain control of the markets of the United States, business chiefs insisted upon protective tariffs, contrary to the purpose of the founders of the United States in 1787, and they were successful, although the people never, between 1865 and 1920, voted for a protective tariff. Thus city life and business supremacy so changed the conditions of things that democracy was most difficult to apply."

Unsound Securities Floated

Mr. Dodd held that these influences "produced a unique banking concentration and caused the issue before 1920 of something close to $100,000,000,000 worth of 'watered' securities."

When "millions of people bought these doubtful promises to pay and other millions insured their lives with the great city companies which invested their insurance funds in 'watered' stocks," Mr. Dodd held that depression became the inevitable sequence between 1873 and 1930, increasing the number of helpless workers every decade.

"Never in modern history had there been such a dilemma as in 1920," he continued. "The United States had a President whose one objective in 1913 had been to save democracy, and he said to me, 'This will be impossible unless we can have economic democracy.' He worked for a year on a really constructive program. Then the Germans started the Great War. Within a year the President said, 'I'm afraid the World War will result in the domination of Europe by the German military group. If that becomes imminent, I shall have to urge our entering the struggle to save democracy and western civilization.'

"All the world knew in 1920 that the United States had done just what the American President had feared. If anyone doubts what would have been done if the United States had remained isolated, he has only to read the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, agreed to in January, 1918.

"The result of American assistance was the peace of November, 1918, which was based on the famous Fourteen Points."

The saving of democracy and western civilization had depended on this pact embodying the League of Nations idea and on application of the Fourteen Points, Mr. Dodd continued, but their purpose was vitiated by blunders by the Nations led by France. These were refusal to reduce large standing armies and rejection by the United States Congress to adopt the League idea.

"The failure of the United States, which had saved European democracy, to co-operate with more than 50 other governments in the League was a major cause of the renewal of ancient European annexation ideas," he continued. "And Italy, which owed its salvation to the United States, refused even to try to pay the United States its debt of $2,000,000,000 . . ."

The peace thought swept all countries between 1920 and 1933, Mr. Dodd recalled, but he charged that two or three times when the League was about to pass resolutions which would have limited the aggressions of belligerent powers, "representatives of great American and English arms manufacturers managed to defeat the League."

"The history of arms corporations . . . is a sad revelation of human profiteering," he declared.

Violation of Treaties

The "great test" of world peace came in 1931, he held, when Japan violated the Nine-Power Treaty and annexed Manchuria. The United States protested, he recalled, and agreed to co-operate with the League, but England refused to do anything, and Japan withdrew from the League.

Then, he continued, "in spite of the really constructive policy of the State Department in Washington," the Congress began to raise trade barriers "which reduced international commerce to such an extent that American banks loaned more than $2,000,000,000 to Germany in order to enable her to buy American exports, and the people of the country put their savings in German bonds."

With the bursting of the bubble, armaments increased, he continued, "and, when the huge debt of 1920 increased by the billions and the calamity of 1930-'33 reached its worst phase, Adolf Hitler overthrew the German democracy—the only one the German people had ever been able to operate."

"Hitler wished to do for Germany what Louis XIV tried for nearly half a century to do for France . . ." he continued. "It was the renewal of the ancient claims of German emperors to rule the Danube and Polish peoples. . . .

War's Reforms Discarded

"A curious reactionary group in England was willing to see Hitler annex the Balkan states of 80,000,000 population. The same group was willing to see Mussolini dominate Spain. . . .

"With Italy and Mussolini in agreement, all smaller democracies became very uneasy. Then came the Italian-German-Japanese pact under which China is to be conquered and the American and English interests in the Far East absorbed. If the Japanese succeed, Russia will be surrounded and compelled to unite with the European fascists or start another great war.

"See, then, how every real reform of 1918-20 has been defeated. Mankind is in grave danger, but democratic governments seem not to know what to do. If they do nothing, western civilization, religious, personal and economic freedom are in grave danger.

"The United States is as much to blame for the grave danger of the present as any other country. The people of practically all countries hoped and prayed for Woodrow Wilson's success, yet the governments and certain privileged business groups defeated them."

Other speakers were Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the new School for Social Research, who praised Mr. Dodd for "his long and distinguished career as a historian" and for his unremitting fight "for the rights of the plain man against the anti-democratic forces within our own society, and Dr. Smith Leiper, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University presided.

The dinner to Mr. Dodd was entirely unofficial.

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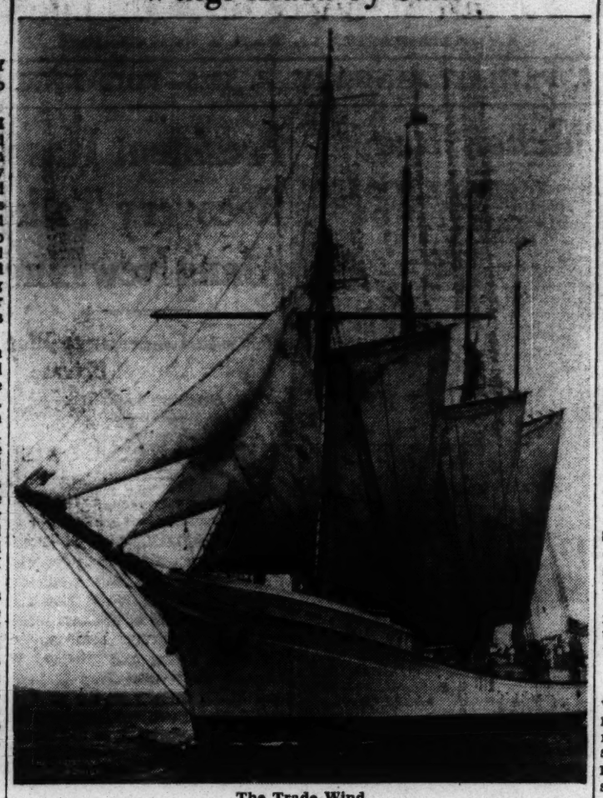

The Trade Wind

Four-Master Called Into Service Again to Supply the Ocean Bases for Clipper Flights Across the Pacific

Clipper Flights Over Pacific Put Four-Master Back on Job

Tributes paid to Capt. Edwin C. Musick, pioneer in trans-oceanic commercial aviation who was lost on the Samoan Clipper this week, have given high prominence to the painstaking, tireless work for month after month, by which Captain Musick and his colleagues laid the basis for safe trans-Pacific flying. The following article relates one little-known phase of this activity.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—When Capt. Edwin C. Musick and his fellow Americans flew out over the Pacific from Honolulu to Auckland, N. Z., on their shakedown cruise over the newest link in the trans-Pacific commercial air service, they passed over the trim, gallant four-masted schooner, Trade Wind, which has a rating of 12 knots, under 18,000 square feet of sail, on her way with supplies to service the air bases at Midway, Wake and Kingman Reef.

The Trade Wind used to be the Margaret F. Sterling. She is straight out of the romantic past, and steeped in the salty splendor of the age of "wooden ships and iron men."

Though the Margaret E. Sterling was comparatively youthful in years—she was built at Vancouver in 1919, constructed for the American trade, was launched under the American flag, and customarily berthed at Seattle—she is much older than that in type. Apparently she made her last voyage in 1929, and then was laid up, a casualty of the depression and the final shifting of ocean freight trade to steam.

Supply-Carrier Needed

But when Pan American Airways discovered it would need a sky tender for its modern clipper ships, to carry supplies to the far-flung mid-ocean air stations on the routes to China and over the South Seas to Australasia, they came across the once proud ship that used to be painted black when she sailed the seas in trade. They put her in drydock at the Union Drydock Company's plant on Seattle's Lake Washington, and set a crew of old-time shipwrights to work on her.

Weather Observatory

Nor can a ship which is to back up the winged excellence of such a transport service as the clippers go sloshing about through the seas without a proper communication system. The equipment of the radio station amidships includes not only two-way radio, with all the last-minute quirks, but a long-range direction finder, and a weather observatory to make possible map-making en route, and the recording of upper-air observations.

As she stands out to sea now, the Trade Wind is considered an outstanding example of the finest in wooden ships and of an art which, even in these last decades, has all but disappeared.

Yet her assignment is too important to allow her to rely on sails alone. She must get into and out of the trickly little lagoons of Midway, Wake and Kingman Reef, and into and out of the harbors of Guam and Manila and Pago Pago. She must sail into the ports and be ready to up anchor and roll out again at the first threat of a gale. So she has stored below, in her cavernous depths, twin Diesel engines (150 horsepower each) to drive twin screws (newly installed) as an auxiliary force to make her independent of the winds on which, however, she will rely for her running power.

1800 Tons of Cargo

In her big hold Trade Wind can carry 1800 tons of cargo—enough to keep all the bases well supplied; and, for this purpose, she has as good a speed as any steamers available for such charter work. She carries a crew of 12, but the crew will be augmented by the weather observer, the radio officer from the Airways staff and, from time to time, by the junior officers-in-training who, from such practical experience in sailing before the mast, will be able in turn to contribute the element of this finest of all seamanship to the handling of the big (and eventually bigger) Clipper ships, on their surface maneuvers in and out of island harbors.

Of All Things . . !

What's in a Name?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDENTON, N. C.—Back in 1883, Edward Eggleston, author, had some things to say relative to how North Carolina got its name, or, at least, what its Indian name was believed to be. A holograph letter in Mr. Eggleston's handwriting and bearing his signature, has been found here. In it Mr. Eggleston wrote:

"All who have seen the ancient maps of North Carolina will remember 'Win-gin-da-coa' as its name. This was the first thing said by a savage to Raleigh's men. In reply to the question 'What is the name of this country?' the savage answered 'Win-gin-da-coa.' It was afterward learned that the North Carolina aborigine said in this phrase, 'Those are very fine clothes you have on.' And so North Carolina carried a fashion plate label to unsuspecting readers."

Depression Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate committee which has been investigating the effect of the depression on unemployment and relief, reported smilingly that he had acquired a new title.

He exhibited a letter addressed to "Senator Byrnes, expert on the business depression." Senator Byrnes said he would have to decline the title.

'Buck Bolivar' Saved

CHICAGO (AP)—Buck Bolivar will ride again.

That was the battle cry voiced by loyal Republicans who rallied to the rescue of Bolivar, the stuffed elephant carried triumphantly to party conventions and inaugurations for 48 years.

The pachyderm now sits, dusty and disconsolate, in the Hamilton Club. Assets of the club are being sold in bankruptcy proceedings.

But, by stipulation of the court, Old Bolivar must be destroyed or delivered into friendly hands.

Attorney Alan Healy announced he had been retained to file a petition asking that custody of the mascot be awarded to Representative Everett Dirksen so that it may be used in forthcoming campaigns.

English, Brooklyn Style

NEW YORK (AP)—Prof. Lou Kennedy of Brooklyn College sets Brooklyn definitely apart from the Bronx and the lower East Side.

The English language in Brooklyn, he concluded from a survey, is not to be distinguished by the use of "poil" for pearl and "erl" for oil.

The most common error in the much-maligned "Brooklynese" English is the omission of the pronunciation of 'r' in words like "pattern" and "modern," he said.

$5000 for Bootblack

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The will of manufacturer Frederick McOwen left $5000 to Joseph Gonelli, the bootblack who had shined Mr. McOwen's shoes every day for nearly 50 years.

Wire Tapping Held Legal Within State

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14 (AP)—Federal Judge George H. Moore held the recent United States Supreme Court opinion outlawing the tapping of wires to gather evidence in criminal cases applied only to interstate communications and the practice "is still valid in intrastate communications."

"Odious and abhorrent as is the practice of the invasion of the privacy of the citizen by wire tapping," stated the opinion, "we feel there is nothing in the Nardone case (a New York case on which the Supreme Court opinion was based) relative to intrastate communications."

Judge Moore's opinion was handed down in overruling a motion to quash an indictment in which 37 persons are charged with conspiracy to possess and transport untaxed alcohol and to defraud the Government of $2 a gallon liquor tax.

School Workshop Hailed as Step To Revamp System

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The Progressive Education Association is looking for something special in the way of teachers, 500 of them to be exact, to become students at four "summer workshops" from June 29 to Aug. 9, and then to help plan the high school of the future by developing a curriculum cut and tailored to the students' needs.

The workshops, similar to courses in advanced schools of education, will be at four centers: Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville; Colorado College for Women, Denver, Colo.; Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and at a southeastern location to be selected. Applications for all four centers must be made to association headquarters, 310 West 90th Street, New York City, and special consideration will be given to groups of teachers applying as units from specific school systems, and to teachers who will be able to put the new methods into practice when they return to their own schools in the fall.

Flexible Groups

The workshop program ignores written examinations, grades, formal courses and conventional classroom routine, students being assigned to work on "problems of significance to them and to their schools." Small discussion groups will supplant classes and the course will be so flexible that new discussion groups can be organized as student needs require. Individual programs will be made and time will be allotted for individual study and research.

Each workshop will have 125 students and 15 staff members. Teachers pursuing unusual research will be appointed fellows and receive scholarships.

New Framework

Frederick L. Redifer, executive secretary of the association, says that "through the workshops we are constructing the framework of a new secondary school education program in America, firmly grounded upon the thesis that the needs of adolescents must be met in the curricula of our schools. Equally important is the fact we are establishing a new type of teacher education. We are confident the workshop idea will be adopted within a few years by leading teacher training schools and universities.

Workshops will be one source of information for the association's commission on the relation of secondary schools and colleges which, through co-operation with 30 selected secondary schools and colleges, is seeking to develop a new high school curriculum more nearly adapted to the needs of human life than the present one based on college entrance requirements.

Arizona Survey Of Oil Prospects Planned by State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Petroleum possibilities of Arizona are to be thoroughly surveyed by Ira Dugan, oil geologist employed by the State Land Department.

This survey is the outgrowth of a recent controversy between William Alberts, State Land Commissioner, and the University of Arizona College of Mines faculty, which he accused of being so conservative as to discourage exploration. Gov. R. C. Stanford agreed with Commissioner Alberts that a more complete investigation should be made than was ever before attempted.

Mr. Dugan sees distinct possibilities in at least two areas. He thinks that California's string of oil pools may extend into southwestern Arizona. He also thinks there is promise in the northeast, pointing out that New Mexico has wells within 12 miles of the Arizona border.

That northeastern section, in Navajo and Apache counties, has always been regarded with more favor by the College of Mines than any other. In a report written for the college several years ago by Dr. G. M. Butler and J. B. Tenney, it was mentioned that oil has been found in Utah and New Mexico, in Cretaceous and Paleozoic formations that extend into Arizona. They also stated that "wildcatting" might be justified on the slopes of the Whetstone mountains, in Pima and Cochise counties. Of 68 wells drilled for petroleum in Arizona, only 30 have gone deeper than 2000 feet. Several "showings" of oil were claimed but there is some doubt about most of them.

Women and Court: President Says Yes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Jan. 14

President Roosevelt sees no reason why a woman should not be appointed to the Supreme Court.

The Chief Executive's willingness to make this statement, rather than dodge the issue while he has an appointment pending, was hailed as significant here today. For Federal Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, Ohio, of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, is being strongly backed for appointment if not to the vacancy caused by retirement of Mr. Justice Sutherland, then to the next vacancy that is open. Many observers consider her appointment likely.

A woman reporter today asked the President: "Quite apart from personalities and the present vacancy, do you see any reason why a woman should not sit on the Supreme Court?"

It was to this cautiously worded query that Mr. Roosevelt gave affirmative reply. He might have said, as he often does, "That's an 'if' question!"

Tributes Paid to Sarah Elkus For Americanizing Mothers

Miss Sarah Elkus

Honorary President of New York Adult Students' Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Retirement for Miss Sarah Elkus, who has just concluded 22 years as an educational leader of the foreign-born here, is scarcely more than a mere formality of words. Voluntarily and unofficially, she intends to continue her efforts on behalf of her "friends"—the 9000 students in adult classes—after returning home in March from a trip to South America.

"When I come back," she said in an interview," I'm going to keep helping mothers through the good government clubs and their singing and dancing groups without remuneration. I shall still be the honorary president of the Adult Student's Association."

Miss Elkus's retirement as director of day classes for adults in English and citizenship took effect on Jan. 3. To many it recalled a day 22 years ago when, in a public school on the lower East Side graduation exercises apparently brought not joy, but unhappy shame to the mother of the valedictorian, a foreign-born woman who explained that she could not understand the words of her daughter's address.

That was the beginning of the day classes for women who still spoke the language of their mother countries overseas. Miss Elkus, who was and is a trustee of the Educational Alliance, started a class. The Board of Education co-operated, but on a limited scale.

"The budget committee fought me hard," Miss Elkus recalled. "They said public schools were for children. Finally a small appropriation was made for teachers and equipment. We began with 25 pupils. Now we have 201 classes with about 9000 pupils on register. It's easier now to get money for them, although we could enroll thousands more if the funds were increased. This year our department of education received $65,000 as a budgetary allowance."

From the ranks of this "melting pot" population which the schools organized by Miss Elkus have served expressions of appreciation and bon voyage have been pouring into Miss Elkus's hotel suite. Orchids, telephone messages, carefully framed letters in simple, respectful English, the offer of a testimonial luncheon are among the tributes. The last-meritioned, however, has been regretfully refused. Miss Elkus, who leaves here tomorrow, explained that there was not time.

In the opinion of Miss Elkus, the most important results of the classes have been that of bringing the mothers closer to their children while they were being educated in American schools and in defeating delinquency. Only 300 of the pupils are men.

"We have taken the mothers literally from the dish pans," she said. "The foreign-born mother has been the last member of the family to be considered worthy of an education. The man in the street and in the shop and the children at school come in touch with outside influences, but the mother is left isolated in the home. It is indeed remarkable what sacrifices these mothers will make in order that they may be better able to understand their children and the teachers of their children and the people with whom they are brought in contact."

Station KFRC Has Introduced Many Radio Stars

With Monitor Newscasters

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Station KFRC here, which radiocasts "The Monitor Views the News" daily at 1 p. m., might well be called the "cradle of talent," for more stars of the national networks got their start there than at any station in the San Francisco Bay area.

Among the artists who have been on the staff of this Don Lee station at one time or another are Al Pearce, Meredith Willson, Jean Ellington, Midge Williams, Horace Heidt, Claude Sweeten, Tom Breneman and Tommy Harris.

KFRC went on the air more than 14 years ago. For a time it was located in the City of Paris Dry Goods Company building, but after it was purchased by Don Lee it was moved to its present location at 1000 Van Ness Avenue. It became the key station of the Don Lee Broadcasting System about 1927, and, with KHJ in Los Angeles, formed a pioneer western network.

The station was responsible for many innovations in radiocasting, including the modern variety show which is an outgrowth of the old Blue Monday Jamboree, a KFRC feature for years. When the Columbia network expanded to the coast 10 years ago, KFRC and the other Don Lee stations were its outlet. This arrangement prevailed until December, 1936, when the Don Lee network separated from CBS and became affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Mutual was new to the West and an unknown quantity. Advertisers seemed to avoid the station at first—but not for long. It soon became apparent that KFRC would continue to hold a place of primary importance in western radio in spite of the loss of the prestige of Columbia's big programs.

Under the managership of Wilbur Eickelberg, the station has made great progress in the last year—doing a business that even the most optimistic executives of the network would not predict at the outset of the new association.

Show after show has been added until now there are more than 150 productions a week at KFRC with more being added each week. Many excellent programs originate at the Van Ness Avenue station for network release. Among those heard regularly up and down the coast are "Morning Merrymakers" and "Feminine Fancies," two five-a-week half-hour musical variety programs; "Jack and Adele," a new musical comedy; "The Phantom Pilot," a nightly dramatic serial; "News and Views," with John B. Hughes, a popular nightly news program; and a great many more.

Mr. Hughes, by the way, is one of the station's most popular attractions as well as being president of the local branch of the American Federation of Radio Artists.

KFRC covers 33 counties in and about the Bay area during the daytime and 17 at night.

The station adheres to the general safeguards placed around commercial advertising copy.

KFRC radiocasts on a frequency of 610 kilocycles with a power of 5000 watts daytime and 1000 watts nighttime.

This is the final article in the series.

Early Dust Storm Perils Southwest

FORGAN, Okla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Ominous clouds of dust, spring's greatest menace to growing crops, settled over the Southwest today, where farmers are just recovering from five years of drought.

Silt in the nation's dust bowl, dormant many months, stirred up yesterday in the teeth of a gale. Loose top-soil, only protection for tender wheat stalks just protruding above the ground, was whipped skyward.

Harry Wahlgren, federal weather observer, said a deficiency in moisture had left the soil in the dust bowl easy prey to high winds. In the Oklahoma Panhandle moisture was more than five inches below normal in 1937.

Eight More Cities Get Housing Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The United States Housing Authority has earmarked $10,095,000 in Government funds for slum-housing operations in eight cities.

The earmarkings, announced by Nathan Straus, administrator, include Dayton, Ohio, $3,000,000; Toledo, Ohio, $1,800,000; Allentown, Penna., $1,350,000; Charleston, W. Va., $1,200,000; Augusta, Ga., $1,125,000; McKeesport, Penna., $900,000; Austin, Texas, $450,000, and Morgantown, W. Va., $270,000.

The list of U. S. H. A funds earmarked for loans to local housing authorities for slum clearance now totals $146,645,000 distributed among 40 cities. The earmarkings are tentative and subject to final approval of the housing plan and presidential approval of the allotment.

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Report to Church of England Leaves Questions Unsettled

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Jan. 14—Intense interest has been aroused by publication here today of an authoritative Church of England report which challenges certain traditionally accepted beliefs, but generally tends to leave open questions on which there is marked difference of opinion.

The report, which is the production of a Commission on Christian Doctrine, is understood to be rather an accord, so far as possible, on differences of opinion among accepted leaders of Church of England upon important features of doctrine than a pronouncement upon what such doctrine ought to be.

The London Times, for example, says "whether the virgin birth of our Lord is fact or myth, whether or not his tomb was empty on Easter Day and whether Gospel miracles should be taken as history or imagery are among questions which the commission owing to conflict of opinion among its members found itself unable to answer."

The report shows that church opinion is divided on the validity of historical evidence for the "virgin birth." It denies the conception of Heaven as a "place locally fixed beyond the sky." It recognizes that some members of the commission "reject quite frankly" literalistic belief in the physical resurrection of the body. It refers to members of the commission who hold that the ascension is to be "interpreted symbolically."

This commission, which now issues the fruits of its investigation, was appointed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York in 1922. Its report contains an introduction by the Archbishop of York.

Dealing with question of the infallability of the Bible it says: "The authority ascribed to the Bible must not be interpreted as prejudicing conclusions of historical, critical and scientific investigation in any field."

Touching the virgin birth it says: "Many of us hold that belief in the Word made flesh is integrally bound with belief in the virgin birth and that this will increasingly be recognized. There are, however, some among us who hold that full belief in the historical incarnation is more consistent with the supposition that our Lord's birth took place under normal conditions of human generation."

Concerning the resurrection it says: "It isn't surprising that opinions should differ when the question is raised of how much in the record of it is derived from the sheer occurrence of the fact itself and how much is due to primitive interpretation of the fact in minds which first perceived its transcendant significance and expressed it in forms inevitably belonging to their own manner of thought and speech." It adds, however, that "the majority of the commission are agreed in holding the traditional explanation—namely that the tomb was empty because the Lord had risen.

The Archbishop of York appends a note which expresses his own personal belief in the virgin birth and in the resurrection of the Lord's physical body.

Australian Survey Extended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Australia—A long-term extension of the survey of North Australia — a co-operative undertaking sponsored by the Governments of the Commonwealth, Queensland and Western Australia—has been announced by the Federal Government. The three-year period for which the survey was established originally expired the end of 1937.

Altogether 15,000 square miles of territory have been photographed but much remains to be done. The area which is being covered is mainly that portion of Australia which lies north of the twenty-second parallel comprising more than 1,000,000 square miles, or a territory 10 times the size of the British Isles.

There are three branches of the survey—aerial photographic, geological and geophysical, all of which are using the most modern scientific methods. In an interview, Senator McLachlan said that in Queensland considerable geological work of great value to the State had been done by the survey at Cloncurry, and an important mining settlement had now been formed chiefly as the result of the investigations. Some revival of the old Croydon goldfields, which in the past produced £3,000,000 worth of gold at pre-war values, was also taking place.

"The mineral resources of North Australia, which is generally unsuited for agricultural purposes, except for attenuated pastoral development, are considered to provide the bases for its future development."

Educators Study the Movies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—While motion pictures seem to abound in this country, schools and colleges have not yet learned how to get as many films as they want or how to use them to the best advantage after they get them, declared educators attending a sectional meeting of the American Council on Education here Jan. 7 and 8.

They therefore discussed favorably the establishment of a national organization which would serve as a clearing house for film information. Such an organization would be non-profit in character, and would serve to bridge a gap now found to exist between the motion picture industry and the schools.

Other Meetings Planned

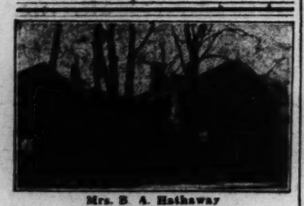
The group which met here did not take any position on the question but recommended that other similar meetings be held, bringing in more educators, with a view to developing opinion on the best means of promoting the use of motion pictures in educational institutions.

The American Council on Education is in a position to sponsor such meetings. It has a grant of $135,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of studying the use of motion pictures in education, and it has appointed a full-time director of the work, Charles F. Hoban Jr. The council is a league of national educational associations, organized to carry out co-operative action in matters of common interest to the associations, and is therefore the logical group to carry on studies in the field of visual education, it was pointed out here.

Many Groups Represented

The Chicago conference brought together representatives of both colleges and motion picture producers. Speaking for the latter group was Arthur De Bray, assistant secretary of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. Representing the Federal Government was Fanning Hearon, director of the division of motion pictures in the U. S. Department of Interior.

Among the educators present were Dr. George Zook, president of the American Council on Education; Alice Keliher, chairman of the commission on human relations of the Progressive Education Association; Mark May, director of the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University; Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library Association; Robert Kissack Jr., director of visual education at the University of Minnesota; and Boyd Rakestraw, director of the extension division of the University of California. John Abbott, director of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, was also in attendance, besides representatives of schools and universities of the Chicago area.



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NEW YORK CITY

Population Trend Charted for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Employment and social security problems affecting national economy were linked today to the National Resources Committee's attempt to forecast population changes over the next 40 years.

Population charts prepared for the committee indicated that by 1980 the ratio of age to youth will be far greater than at present, outstripping the comparative increase in the population as a whole.

The charts showed the numerical strength of the age group from 65 to 70—the start of the old-age insurance system—would increase from 3,483,000 in 1940 to 7,965,000 by 1980.

In the same period, they showed, the age group from 20 to 25 will decline from 11,760,000 to 10,221,000. The whole population in the same span was shown as increasing from 132,630,000 to 153,628,000.

Southern Court Backs Ruling of Labor Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 14—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, now in session here, modified and enforced a ruling which had been handed down by the National Labor Relations Board, ordering the Mooresville Cotton Mills to cease from discouraging labor union membership among its employees and reinstating eight former workers.

The court held with the board in the reinstatement of four of the eight employees. However, in the case of the four other employees, it held that the mill must pay them for the time lost from the time they were discharged until they obtained other employment.

Job Seekers Too Much For Arisona Governor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 14 (AP)—Gov. R. G. Stanford closed his "employment office" yesterday, announcing there were no more jobs for patronage seekers.

Winter Sports in Holland

Wide World

The Dutch Family Takes to the Ice

Now that Holland has again become a land of frozen canals, Dutch parents and their children have fastened on the peculiar long skates so popular in the Netherlands and turned out for a winter of skating and sledding. The picture shows a typical family skating in native costume.

Air Propaganda: Peace Moves Halted

Rome Blames London for Sanctions and Action in the Mediterranean

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Relations between Italy and Britain have reached a decisive point. Developments of the next few months may indicate conclusively whether the development of a "diplomatic friendship" between these two nations is possible.

British rearmament plays no small part in crystallizing the situation. In the Italian view, the British contention that rearmament is necessary to maintain the balance for peace, is regarded as a piece of hypocrisy. And those parts of the British rearming program, concerned with the Mediterranean and the Red Sea—coupled with the British alliances in Iraq and Egypt—are interpreted here, rightly or wrongly, as aimed primarily against Italy.

The current base from which consideration of Italo-British relations must be considered, is the active memory here of England's part in sanctions, in the effort to halt the Italian campaign in Ethiopia. Italy rejects the theory that Britain merely "associated herself" with the policy of sanctions and concentrated her Home Fleet in the Mediterranean out of love for the principles of the League.

Defects in Assurances

More respect, one often hears it said, would be felt for Britain, and the chances of an understanding would be vastly improved if she were to take due responsibility for having led the opposition to the Ethiopian campaign and to acknowledge that she sent her ships into the Mediterranean in defense of her admittedly vital imperial interests.

It is arguable whether, viewed in retrospect, the exchange of assurances over the Mediterranean Jan. 2, 1937, did not do more harm than good. The hasty outcome of the highly truculent appeal which Signor Mussolini dovetailed into his speech in Milan of Nov. 1, 1936, the assurances were exchanged at a moment when the atmosphere absolutely indispensable to the successful operation of any "Gentlemen's Agreement" had not been created.

Great Britain was still disgruntled over the diplomatic defeat incurred through the half-hearted policy of sanctions applied by Geneva. Italy, puffed up by victory, was enraged to find that the League refused to acknowledged the legitimacy of her new-born Empire. The vague terms of the Declaration led at once to a conflict of interpretation, and, either mistakenly or deliberately, the instrument became invested with false values.

The accelerated pouring of Italian "volunteers" into Spain; the adoption of the British rearmament program; the maladroit offer to the Government of Haile Selassie to be represented at the Coronation of King George VI; the exaggeration by a few British newspapers of an Italian reverse before Madrid into "a second Caporetto"; the boycotting in the Italian press of the Coronation, save for some maliciously tendentious descriptions of the celebrations as a water-logged fiasco—these and other incidents all contributed to make the two signatories suspicious of each other.

Change at London Welcomed

The resignation of Mr. Stanley Baldwin meant to Italy the withdrawal of a statesman who had never concealed his dislike for all forms of dictatorships. His replacement by Mr. Neville Chamberlain was popular. Joseph Chamberlain's handling of the language question in Malta nearly 40 years ago was not forgotten. Sir Austen's personal friendship for Signor Mussolini was recalled.

The new Prime Minister was welcomed as inheriting a "realistic" resolution to collaborate with Italy. Above all, he was credited with the intention of assuming personally a closer control over British foreign policy and so curbing the idealistic propensities of the "youthful" Mr. Eden.

The exchange of cordial letters between the two heads of Government fostered a further growth of confidence. In spite of solemn warnings that the September session of the League might not dispose of the Ethiopian problem, even according to the modified requirements of Signor Mussolini, the belief sprang up in Italy that satisfaction would be granted to the national amour propre. So confident were the Italians that they were anxious for negotiations to be opened at the end of August—before, that is, the announcement of Signor Mussolini's visit to Germany had been made public.

Unfortunately, fresh clouds have now gathered. The two Soviet notes accusing Italy of piratically sinking Russian ships in the Eastern Mediterranean; the terms of the Nyon arrangement and the procedure adopted by that Conference; the vigorous dislike for Fascism displayed during the Trades Union Congress in Norwich, Eng.; the deliberate evasion, as it was termed here, of the Ethiopian question at Geneva at the instigation of Mr. Eden have all complicated the atmosphere afresh and have combined to make negotiations increasingly difficult.

Ethiopian Issue Remains

That the Ethiopian question still remains open is likely to prove the most formidable stumbling block for an understanding. The impression derived from conversation with the well-informed is that Italy is above all concerned to settle the problems arising out of her conquest of Ethiopia.

Italians affect to believe that, after the repeated disclaimers made by Germany and Italy of any intention to violate Spain's territorial integrity, Britain and France have no valid reason to fear that any military establishments now on Spanish soil will survive the end of the war. Nor could General Franco pay such a price to his friends without stultifying the whole Nationalist movement.

But the question of territorial integrity is really beside the point. The right to use the Balearics, the Canaries and Spanish Morocco as naval and air bases in time of war would be of inestimable value. It cannot seriously be maintained that Signor Mussolini has involved himself so deeply in Spain as he has merely as a gospeller of Fascist doctrines or as an ideological crusader against Bolshevism. On the other hand, if there is to be an Italo-British understanding, Italy will clearly have to resign her claims to such privileges which presuppose Britain is the enemy.

The conquest of Ethiopia, on the other hand, has brought up many concrete problems for settlement. There are boundary questions between Ethiopia and the contiguous British possessions still open. There are commercial questions, the rights of missionaries, and the rights of watering livestock at issue.

Degrees in Satisfaction

Italy, Signor Mussolini has proclaimed, is now a "satisfied" country. But the satisfaction must not be interpreted in too narrow or literal a sense. The bare suggestion that the Suez Canal should be closed to Italy during "sanctions," ridiculed though it was in the Italian press, provoked the utmost consternation in Rome and may well be the subject of further discussion.

Much has since been written about the equality of British and Italian rights in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, and about Italy's vital concern that freedom of entry into and exit from the Red Sea should be guaranteed to all nations in all circumstances. There is continued insistence that no alteration be made in the status quo of the countries lining the eastern shores of that sea by the direct or indirect acquisitions by any power of new possessions.

There is no lack of topics for negotiations, and equally no doubt that many of the precautions and counter-measures now being taken by the two countries would be stripped of their ugly look if confidence and sincere friendship could be restored. But the bargaining will be hard. Little or nothing is to be expected at this stage from memories of the former traditional friendship. Italian realism preaches that disinterested friendship is as much a crime for a nation as it is virtue for a private individual.

Nations Blotted Out In Radio Rivalries

By the Associated Press

New York

European radio spends more time minding other peoples business than it does its own. Russians were among the first to recognize the value of air propaganda. German radio played no small part in bringing Danzig into the National Socialist fold. German radio propaganda also has been directed toward Austria and Czechoslovakia.

France recently took advantage of the Sunday lull in British radio, broadcasting lively programs for English listeners. A few weeks later the French broadcast was drowned out by simultaneous pipe-organ recitals from Britain's most powerful station.

"Jamming" plays an important part in the propaganda war. In China, the Japanese military authorities have been blotting out Chinese Government broadcasts through powerful stations operating on the same wavelengths.

Both Compete for Prestige Among Countries of the Arabic World

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A strenuous tug-of-war with the ether as the "rope" and the ear of Arab listeners as the prize is now in progress between British and Italian radio stations.

Italy started with a strong "pull" over England arising from the fact that the Bari radio station has been radiocasting in Arabic for years, whereas London only began on Jan. 3 of this year. Moreover the Bari Arabic program—one of a series in 15 languages which occupies altogether 11 hours a day—lasts for 39 minutes while London so far is only on the air in Arabic for 15 minutes.

Great Britain, on the other hand, has the satisfaction of knowing that a large proportion of the radio sets used by Arab listeners were presented to them free by the Italian Government.

The inaugural program from London consisted of short messages by distinguished representatives in London of several Arab countries, a violin recital of European music, gramophone records of Arab music and finally the British National Anthem.

One Item Displeasing

Strong exception, however, was taken to an item in the news bulletin which told of the execution of a Palestinian Arab for possession of arms. There was also little enthusiasm for the European music and it is believed that a good many listeners soon switched over to Bari where Abdul Wahhab, one of the best known of Arab singers, had been prudently engaged by the Italian authorities to steal London's radio thunder.

Premier Mussolini's deft generalship on the entertainment side seems to have been countered by London's array of messages from distinguished Arabs which all accounts declare were listened to with great respect.

One of the messages was delivered by the Emir Seif-ul-Islam Husain, son of the Emir Yahia of the Yemen, who spoke of the enjoyment he was sure his country was experiencing at this attempt to cement the good understanding and friendship which exists between Great Britain and all the lands in which Arabic is spoken. Emir Husain was followed by the Egyptian chargé d'affaires. The Ministers of Iraq and Saudi Arabia then spoke, followed by Sir Bernard Reilly, Governor of Aden, where, according to a Bari message some time ago, Great Britain had staged a large-scale massacre of Arabs, a story which called forth an official denial from the British Government.

The allegation was repeated, however, in the Italian newspaper, Lavoro Fascista, on the day the British service started.

Given in Literary Arabic

The London news transmission was given in literary Arabic, thus insuring that the educated section of Arab listeners in every country where Arabic is spoken could understand it. The colloquial Arabic of every-day speech differs widely in the various Arab lands.

London's first radiocast was the signal for a fierce outburst from Italy's controlled press with Virginio Gayda as usual in the forefront. Signor Gayda, taking as his text Mr. Eden's "astounding" allegations in the House of Commons on Dec. 20 that Italy had been putting out "anti-British propaganda" from Bari, claimed that the Bari service is "really nothing more than a normal broadcast in Arabic" summarized from reports in "the British newspapers themselves."

Signor Gayda, however, accused the British Government of "definitely hostile" intentions in starting the new Arabic radio service which he described as part of a campaign which began in British newspapers a long while back and which sought to "slander and undermine the reputation, both civilian and military, of the Italian people: their credit, their finances and their national solidarity."

Just as the temperature was rising, Lord Perth, the British ambassador, discussed the matter with Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister. It is understood that an informal agreement was reached to continue the broadcasts, each refraining from attacks on the other.

Early Barley Developed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SASKATOON, Sask. — Development of an earlier variety of barley was announced recently by the field husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan. The variety will not be distributed until next winter, when an adequate supply will be available.

Coal Leader Puts Blame for Slump Up to Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—A bituminous coal producer told Senate investigators today that "this business depression was created here in Washington."

"It will have to be cured," he said, "by a frank acknowledgement of some of the mistakes that have been made."

Testifying before the Senate Unemployment Committee, J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, attacked price fixing by the National Bituminous Coal Commission, asserting that "it now seems likely that April and May will see a drop in coal output to the lowest level in recent years."

Head of a company which operates 18 mines in western Pennsylvania, Mr. Morrow declared his company "will give the Government every assistance to restore prosperity."

Planning Ahead

Mr. Morrow said his company regularly planned its production schedule a year ahead, but that the business recession began to be felt last August, throwing all estimates out of line. Despite reduction in prices, production continued to decline, he said.

"We have endeavored to minimize the effect of this drastic loss of business upon our employees as much as possible," he reported. "For the year 1937 the average number of employees on our mine pay rolls was 12,319. On Dec. 15 it was 12,445. Today it is 10,035, a reduction of 2410 men, or 19 per cent, although our production has been curtailed, as you noted, by 63 per cent."

Mr. Morrow testified after F. G. Tryon, economist for the Bituminous Coal Commission, had told the committee that employment and production in the coal industry had dropped off sharply in October, after having gained since 1932.

Cites Major Needs

"The abiding conviction in the security of government finance, of democratic institutions, and individual enterprise here, which has been shaken," Mr. Morrow told the committee, "must be restored before either industry or government can expect sustained and enduring recovery."

Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the committee, said as the inquiry progressed, that the committee would investigate thoroughly a proposal that Congress make grants for direct and work relief, to be matched in part by the states.

Italy Disturbs Egyptian Copts By Church Rule in Ethiopia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—The unprecedented action of Italy in establishing appointees of its own choice to direct the Christian Church in Ethiopia continues to be a cause of great concern in Egypt. It has proved especially disquieting to the Copts, or Egyptian Christians.

For the Italian action, in separating the Egyptian and Ethiopian churches, runs athwart of long historic precedent. The church in Egypt for some 1600 years, so the Copts claim, has been in the position of a mother church to that in Ethiopia. While it may be historically correct that Christianity was introduced into that country by Syrian missionaries in the fourth century and that for many years no Egyptian was head of its Church, it appears certain that its first bishop was consecrated by Athanasius, Patriarch of Alexandria in A. D. 330.

Thus the Italian appointment of Bishop Abraham as Archbishop or Patriarch of the Christian Church in Ethiopia further violates the historical precedent which plays a large part in Coptic tradition. For several centuries back, all archbishops and most of the bishops have been appointed by the Coptic Patriarch, the last, Kyrillos, having been the 111th prelate so appointed. Naturally most of these have been Egyptians, thereby forming a powerful link between the two countries.

As Egypt has not yet recognized officially the conquest of Ethiopia, the Italian action places Egypt in a somewhat difficult diplomatic quandry. While Italy wishes to emphasize her domination in Ethiopia and to sever a religious connection which might well carry a considerable amount of political influence, she obviously did not desire to offend Egypt, judging from the fact that she worked long and persistently in her endeavor to induce the late Archbishop Kyrillos, to sever his connection with the Coptic Church and become head of an independent church. His refusal to do so evidently forced Italy to take matters into her own hands.

The Coptic Church has reacted in excommunicating the venerable "Abouna" (literally "our father") Abraham and in confiding its interests to the Egyptian Foreign Office. That those interests are real is borne out by the official title of the Coptic Patriarch which is "Patriarch for the Coptic and St. Mark Churches, Nubia, Ethiopia, and the Five Western Cities."

The Copts, who of course, are direct descendants of the ancient Egyptians as their name, "Kibt," implies, claim that theirs is the oldest Christian Church extant, that in fact it was the Christian Church until Rome became powerful, and that St. Mark was its first Patriarch.

Canada Viewed as Sea-Floor

TORONTO (CP)—The climate of Canada, 400,000,000 years ago, was hotter than tropical, Dr. Madeleine Fritz will tell you.

Dr. Fritz sat at her desk in the Royal Ontario Museum of Paleontology recently, and talked about things which, by a paradox, are so old they are news. Between 3 and 400,000,000 years ago, coral reefs abounded around the southwestern fringe of Ontario; sponges lived in the seas washing over Hamilton; and crinoids, or sea-lily-like shell-fish, flourished on the present site of Peterborough. Dr. Fritz looks coolly back through the aeons. The prairie provinces are about the driest places in Canada at present, but a mere 50,000,000 years ago they were swept by a vast inland sea.

Outside her office she shows you reconstructed skeletons and other evidence of the monstrous reptiles—half the size of street cars and larger—that swam the lagoons and battled on the swampy shores of central Alberta in a vanished age. She shows you also that giant club mosses and horse-tails which grew in the lush tropical bogs of the Cape Breton district 200,000,000 years ago, now are the coal you burn in your furnace.

Dr. Fritz is one of the directors of the Museum of Paleontology, the branch of science which deals with fossil remains or traces of animals and plants found embedded in certain rocks of the earth's crust.

New Search Planned For Amelia Earhart

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP)—E. C. Sharpe, president of the Pacific Navigation Company of San Francisco, said his organization was outfitting a three-masted schooner in preparation for a search in the mid-Pacific for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan.

Miss Earhart and Mr. Noonan disappeared while flying the Pacific last July. Mr. Sharpe said Charles C. Putnam Jr., a New York broker, was directing the search and would accompany the ship on a three to four months' cruise. The schooner will have auxiliary power and a crew of 20 men.

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Salty Sea Lingo Persists Despite Changes in Ships

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL—The ships that are being built today, not only in England, but in other seafaring nations, are becoming larger and larger. There is also a marked trend toward modernization. As the result, the salty terms of the sea are being changed.

Instead of a "saloon," the present-day ship has a "dining room." And "cabins" have emerged from the "stateroom" category into "bedrooms" or complete "suites" de luxe. "Bunks" have become "beds," furnished with spring mattresses, down overlays and spring bases.

Although elevators are now commonplace in ships, the time has not yet arrived when a "deck" is known as the so-and-so "floor."

Many shipping terms, however, have survived a century's modernization and still continue in everyday use. "Forecastle" or, as it is more commonly known "fo'c'sle," is an ancient term used to describe the seamen's quarters, and was originally adopted when ships had two high super-structures, one fore and the other aft, resembling "castles." The forecastle served as sleeping quarters for the crew, and today most seamen are accommodated "for'ard."

The stewards, on the other hand, have their quarters in the "glory-hole," a term coined when Lord Nelson—fatally wounded after hoisting his famous signal "England expects . . . " was carried below into a cockpit or hold or "hole," normally used for officers' sleeping quarters, but on this occasion serving as a crude type of dressing station and hospital. Here England's most famous sailor passed on, after a glorious victory, and the corresponding part of a modern ship is now dubbed the "glory-hole."

And among the things that do not change—despite such regulations as the United States Navy's requirement to refer to "right" helm and "left" helm—are "port" and "starboard." Old hands take their directions automatically, but for the landlubber, here is a simple mnemonic "Port" refers to the "left"-hand side (looking for'ard, or towards the bow), both these terms consisting of four letters; the color indicating "port"—i. e., "red"—is also indicated by a short word. On the other hand, "starboard," and "right"-hand side, and "green" are all longer words which refer to the opposite (or right hand) side when looking towards the bow.

The number, color and positions of a ship's lights are governed by international rules and indicate the type of vessel and its approximate direction. A sailing ship carries nothing but the traditional red and green side-lights and a white light at the stern, unless she happens to be a pilot boat. In the latter case she carries an all-round white masthead light and sends up a flare every 15 minutes. Steamships must show side and stern lights as well as a white masthead light on the foremast. If one ship is towing another the former must show two masthead lights at least six feet apart, one above the other.

These lights are mounted in special screens or "lanterns' so constructed as to limit the visibility of the light according to its importance. The green starboard light, for example, is visible from right ahead to two points abaft the beam; that is, two points on the compass card behind a supposititous line drawn from the bridge at right angles to the ship's course. The white stern light is visible through an arc of 67½ degrees on either side of a line continued rearwards from the ship's keel.

Union Strike Responsibility Heads for New Test in Court

By the Associated Press

Labor news in brief:

East St. Louis, Ill.: Another court test of the highly controversial "labor responsibility" issue as to whether labor unions and their members can be sued for damages arising out of labor strife, was launched today following a verdict of $117,000 in strike damages against the Progressive Miners of America in Federal District Court here. The United Electric Coal Company won the award.

The union, an independent rival of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, announced it would exhaust every legal means—up to the Supreme Court—to avoid paying the sum required by the decision of Judge Fred L. Wham.

Judge Wham, in entering the award yesterday against seven locals and 66 individual members of the union, ruled that a labor organization, its officers and sympathizers "who enter into a conspiracy or business are each liable to respond in damage for such loss or injury so inflicted."

The company, which had sought $400,000, based its claim on its inability to operate the Red Ray mine near Freeburg, Ill., because of a strike from April 1, 1933, to Feb. 11, 1936. It was contended it lost $300,000 in business during the period and was forced' to spend $100,000 for maintenance.

The case is expected to attract wide interest in view of the effort of business interests to bring on compulsory federal incorporation of unions, making them liable for damage suits. It is recalled that in the famous Danbury Hatters Case, the Supreme Court upheld a damage suit against a union membership which had not been incorporated.

New Haven, Mich.: Peacemakers in a foundry workers' dispute which erupted yesterday into riot and bloodshed sought speedy action today to forestall further threats of violence.

With this village of 800 inhabitants tense, union and company representatives prepared for new conferences in the wake of last night's fighting at the strike-bound New Haven foundry.

A handful of pickets of the United Automobile Workers of America, obedient to a truce, patrolled the foundry area and Macomb County deputies, who had been reinforced by other officers on emergency calls to neighboring counties, withdrew, leaving the scene quiet.

The union accused the plant management of violating seniority rules in recalling approximately half the 700 employees Tuesday after a holiday shutdown. Sumner D. Lamkins, foundry owner, who agreed to a renewal of negotiations, denied the charge.

Missiles were flung at 50 deputies at the plant, Deputy Sheriff H. Driskel of East Detroit said, and the officers retaliated with gas when the crowd threatened to rush them.

Yesterday afternoon uniformed deputies, firing warning shots, drove five trucks through a picket line to enter the besieged plant's grounds, intending to haul away stored castings to automobile plants. Mr. Lamkins then promised the union the castings would not be removed during negotiations.

Seattle, Wash.: As longshoremen and shipowners consigned their differences to arbitration, ending an eight-day tie-up of this port, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union hiring hall sent 18 gangs of longshoremen, accompanied by truckers, 400 men in all, to the water front at the call of the operators.

The resumption of work will benefit directly 1500 longshoremen here.

No definite time was set for starting arbitration of the points in dispute, but a meeting was arranged between union executive committee members and the Borden Line Transportation Company. It was the small Borden Line company vessel, the Border Prince, which precipitated the tie-up.

The main point at issue, whether such ships as the Border Prince may moor alongside another vessel and transfer cargo directly by sling-loads, or whether their cargo must be unloaded on a dock for longshoremen to handle in reloading, will be arbitrated.

St. Louis, Mo.: The Ford Motor Company, which had rejected two previous peace proposals, was asked to consider a third plan for settlement of a strike called by the United Automobile Workers of America at its St. Louis assembly plant. "Let's get together and get the men off the picket line," John L. Sullivan, union attorney, said to the company's counsel, Thomas F. Muldoon, at a National Labor Relations Board hearing.

He suggested that the company dismiss all employees who were not on its pay roll at the time of a seasonal layoff last Sept. 15 and then refill their jobs with union men on the basis of seniority. In return, he said the union would end its strike.

Plea for Union Peace Grows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Efforts by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, to effect a peace agreement between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization were supplemented today by an announcement by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that he was preparing proposals which he hoped would bring the warring craft and industrial labor bodies together.

John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the United States Department of Labor, simultaneously let it be known that he also was working on a peace program, aimed, he said, to reunite individual unions to have them reach a basis of agreement as a preliminary to a general peace.

Reports from Washington that President Roosevelt also would throw his influence into the scales to restore peace and harmony between the two big labor movements lacked confirmation. It was recalled that previous reports along the same lines had proved untrue.

Neither Mr. Whitney, whose union is not affiliated with either group, but is one of the most powerful of the railroad brotherhoods, nor Mr. Steelman would make public details of their respective programs. They said they preferred to wait until the situation had clarified and the time more opportune for the launching of another peace drive.

Exchange of left-handed compliments between John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and Mr. Dubinsky, were not encouraging to the peacemakers, however. The latest of these exchanges came from Mr. Dubinsky late yesterday, when, in reply to Mr. Lewis' remark that the head of the Ladies Garment Workers' Union, in insisting on peace between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor seemed to be "giving an imitation of Eliza crossing the ice and looking backwards like Lot's wife." Mr. Dubinsky retorted that Eliza's trip across the ice "might not have been a pleasant one, but that she had to make it to get away from a none-too-kind overseer."

The labor movement, he warned Mr. Lewis, "wanted peace—not wisecracks."

Sharp Unemployment Rise Shown in British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Unemployment is showing a sharp increase in British Columbia, according to Provincial Government figures. These show that 53,000 persons were on relief in November last as against 44,000 in October, an increase in one month of more than 20 per cent.

Streets in Britain For Playgrounds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The right to close streets and turn them into playgrounds is to be given to all local authorities in Britain by a legislative measure which has received unopposed second reading in the House of Commons.

"A useful little bill which should prove of great benefit to children in congested areas," was how it was described by the Government's spokesman when he indicated that it would have smooth passage to the Statute Book.

Its sponsor, Mr. Walter R. D. Perkins, Conservative M. P. for Stroud, Gloucestershire, explained that in many of the big industrial towns certain areas were so congested that it was practically impossible to provide playing fields. The children in consequence had to play in the streets. This resulted in many accidents. The mothers were in constant concern for the safety of their boys and girls and the bill would do something to remove this fear, Mr. Perkins said.

The measure is a temporary one to tide over the period until more space can be provided. It extends to all municipalities powers already in operation in a limited number of localities.

Ski Landing Gear Used At New York Airports

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Airplane pilots had their first opportunity in two years to experiment with ski landing gear at New York airports yesterday.

It was the first time since the winter of 1935-36 that there has been enough snow here to cover the landing fields sufficiently.

Child's World Fair Along With Big One

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—A little World's Fair within the big New York World's Fair is being planned for the children of all nations, and along modern lines rather than in the "fairy-tale castle, Mother Goose-rhyme method which has characterized the children's fairs of the past 20 years." It will be known as the "Children's World" and will occupy a five-acre plot.

A science and invention laboratory will show models in operation on a floor space of 40 by 100 feet. Youth may expect an answer here to detailed problems about "what makes things go," including trains, airplanes, boats, mechanical toys, chemical processes, cameras and experimental gardens.

Oregon Flood Plan Indorsed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Information contained in two exhaustive reports, compiled for the state planning board by a number of experts in various fields, proves conclusively that the proposed $56,000,000 Willamette Valley flood control, irrigation and navigation project is justified on a variety of grounds, it is declared by Ormand R. Bean, board chairman.

Mr. Bean and members of the board presented a digest of this information to the U. S. Army Engineers recently. Previously the board had accepted a report prepared by Col. E. T. Robbins, but did not recommend immediate construction.

Important factors shown in the planning board's digest include the following:

Population in the Willamette Valley increased 78 per cent between 1900 and 1910, 19 per cent between 1910 and 1920, 23 per cent from 1920 to 1930, while the planning board's completed study on migration into the valley since 1930 showed that more than 35,000 persons have settled in the valley, outside of Multnomah County since that time.

Flood control, drainage, supplemental irrigation and proper use of land will permit subdivision of many large farms, with resulting additional self-supporting farmers, while delay in development will drive a large number of farmers onto submarginal lands and insolvency.

Flood control will protect the urban population as well as farmers, and adjusted stream flow will aid in alleviating the pollution problem now facing the entire valley.

The project's indirect human and social benefits in better living conditions, stabilising the valley's resources and economic and financial foundations, are immeasurable.

The project is an integral part of a long-range program for the greater development of the state and region—a program in which the entire region participates and shares the benefits.

Aide for James Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—James Roosevelt's job as liaison between the President and dozens of independent federal agencies has reached such proportions that a full-time assistant has been employed. He is James H. Rowe Jr., of Butte, Mont., who will begin work in a few days. Now an attorney in the securities commission, he came here to join the NRA.

The zest of winter invites you north!

Shake the grimy drabness of town and go north, where virgin snow covers mountain, hill, and valley with a blanket of beauty. Enjoy a week-end of rollicking fun — or extend your stay for a real vacation at some hospitable hotel.

Let your days be filled with the fun of skiing, snowshoeing, coasting, dog sledding, tobogganing, horseback riding, sleighing, skating, or just the sheer joy of beholding the tremendous spectacle of mountains in winter —or the intricate loveliness of near-by snow-laden trees and bushes.

And, when evening comes, sit by an open fire where pent-up sunshine crackles with joy at its release from hissing logs—dance under soft lights —don warm clothes and go for a pung ride, or join a snowshoe party beneath a silver moon.

Where? A hundred places! In New Hampshire, where the Old Man of the Mountain gazes over snowclad scenes; in Vermont, where sleigh bells tinkle in the clean, crisp air; in the Adirondacks, where Lake Placid nestles below old Whiteface; and, of course, there is Montreal and the Laurentians.

Why not plan that winter trip now? Let the advertisements on the Hotel, Resort, and Travel pages of The Christian Science Monitor each Tuesday and Friday — and in the regular advertising columns on these and other days — guide you to the snowy northlands.

★ Photographs Courtesy New England Council and Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce.

Social Study of Pittsburgh Finds Room for Improvement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—A social study of the city of Pittsburgh by the Buhl Foundation, which, it is declared, "will serve as guide posts for any American community" in so far as social work is concerned, was issued by the Columbia University Press here today.

It declares it is no longer possible "to plead ignorance of disgraceful and dangerous living conditions in the industrial metropolis which is Allegheny County," and that refuge cannot be taken "behind the comforting thought that, while such conditions exist, they are the exception rather than the rule."

The report is contained in a volume of 958 pages, and was prepared under the direction of Dr. Philip Klein of the New York School of Social Work, and was financed by a grant of $85,000 by the Buhl Foundation. It took three years to complete it.

Housing conditions in Pittsburgh are "distressing," poverty is "rampant" and living conditions in general are "disgraceful and dangerous," the report states. Unemployment, it holds, is extensive, even at normal business levels.

Some Regression Possible

A "comparative regression" in the national status of the region as the result of the advance of other steel centers is possible, the report holds, adding that Pittsburgh's economic and financial power is expanding at a comparatively slower rate.

Foreseeing the consolidation of Allegheny County as a political unit as inevitable, the survey characterized local government as "concededly inefficient, inadequate and expensive."

The survey disclosed what it called a racial, religious and social cleavage in Pittsburgh.

"The exclusion of the foreign born and even of their descendants of the second and third generations from equal participation in social life is creating political and industrial schisms that may prove increasingly dangerous," it says. "The persistent efforts of employing organizations to discourage collective action among employees is gradually being recognized as having possibly greater danger than would deliberately encouraged collective bargaining."

The trend in employment has not kept pace with the growth of the population, the report continues. Furthermore, the ratio of the number of jobs to the number of applications for jobs was falling drastically long before 1929.

Outmoded Relief Policies

Stating that existing relief policies in Allegheny County are "Elizabethan" in concept, the report found there was "too persistent adherence on the part of public bodies to the outmoded methods of institutional, that is, indoor, relief."

The investigation found a great need for sanitation facilities in Allegheny County.

"Lack of such important facilities was relatively greater outside Pittsburgh than within the city," it reported.

"Since there has been relatively little building during the depression and since it is unusual to rip out essential facilities once they are installed, it may be said confidently that the widespread lack of desirable modern facilities in dwelling quarters in Allegheny County, as in other districts, reflects not merely depression conditions, but prosperity conditions."

Dr. Klein was aided in the compilation of the report by a staff of 30 experts in social work.

Army Politics Barred in Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—President Alessandri has proved that the old "lion of Tarapaca"—as he used to be known—can still roar with great effect. In the heat of electioneering to select his successor there have been rumors of the introduction of politics in the armed forces, which caused Señor Alessandri to make the following determined declaration at a military banquet in El Bosque:

"The Government knows perfectly well that day and night there are persons trying to inject political propaganda in the ranks of the army and who talk impudently of revolutions. Therefore, I declare that the Government and I myself are prepared to defend, with arms in our hands, public order as represented not in my own modest person, but as the constitutional President of the Republic."

This, in addition to a heart-to-heart talk to the soldiers, who were reminded they were under the orders of the President of the Republic, as commander-in-chief of all defense forces, was occasioned by the compulsory retirement of Col. Tobias Barros Ortiz. There was a formal attempt at impeachment of this, but the vote was defeated by 59 votes against and 34 abstentions. The Chamber debate on the impeachment motion was stormy, resulting in the forcible ejection of the "Nazi" leader, Deputy Jorge Gonzalez, the first incident of its kind in Chilean parliamentary history.

Señor Alessandri frankly accepted all responsibility for the retirement of the colonel, who, he said, had refused to sit at the same luncheon table as the President at Los Andes, following the military games. The colonel declared that he was opposed to the Alessandri regime.

Prize Firemen Praise Citizens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Calif.—Because it sustained the lowest fire losses over a three-year period of any city in its classification, this community has come into permanent possession of the Louis B. Mayer trophy. Announcement of the award was made at the recent convention of the International Fire Chiefs Association at Oklahoma City.

The trophy, which the local fire department now has on display, is but one of several that this community has won in recent years because of its fire prevention activities. Among others are the Thomas H. Ince trophy, awarded on a similar basis in a competition among 11 western states in 1927, and three national Chamber of Commerce citations awarded in 1928, 1934 and 1935.

W. P. Cooper, fire chief, says his department has been able to make a record because citizens co-operated in an extensive fire prevention program that he launched a number of years ago.

This program, a year-round affair, entails talks by department members before women's organizations, luncheon clubs, lodges, and in junior and senior high schools. The talks before adult groups are in the nature of lectures on specific phases of fire prevention. In the high schools, on the other hand, a more detailed plan of presentation is followed. Monthly classes are conducted by a member of the fire department. The time chosen for this is the regular school assembly period, which means that the entire student body is present.

Illustrated lectures and a question and answer routine comprise the instruction given. Students are asked to act as fire marshals in their homes, and to report to the department any hazards that may exist. These reports are filed by the students in the form of essays, for which credit is given.

"We have received splendid co-operation from the students," said Mr. Cooper. "They are more enthusiastic about the work than the average citizen. They look upon it somewhat as a game. Their reports have been the means of enabling us, in many instances, to correct conditions of a hazardous nature."

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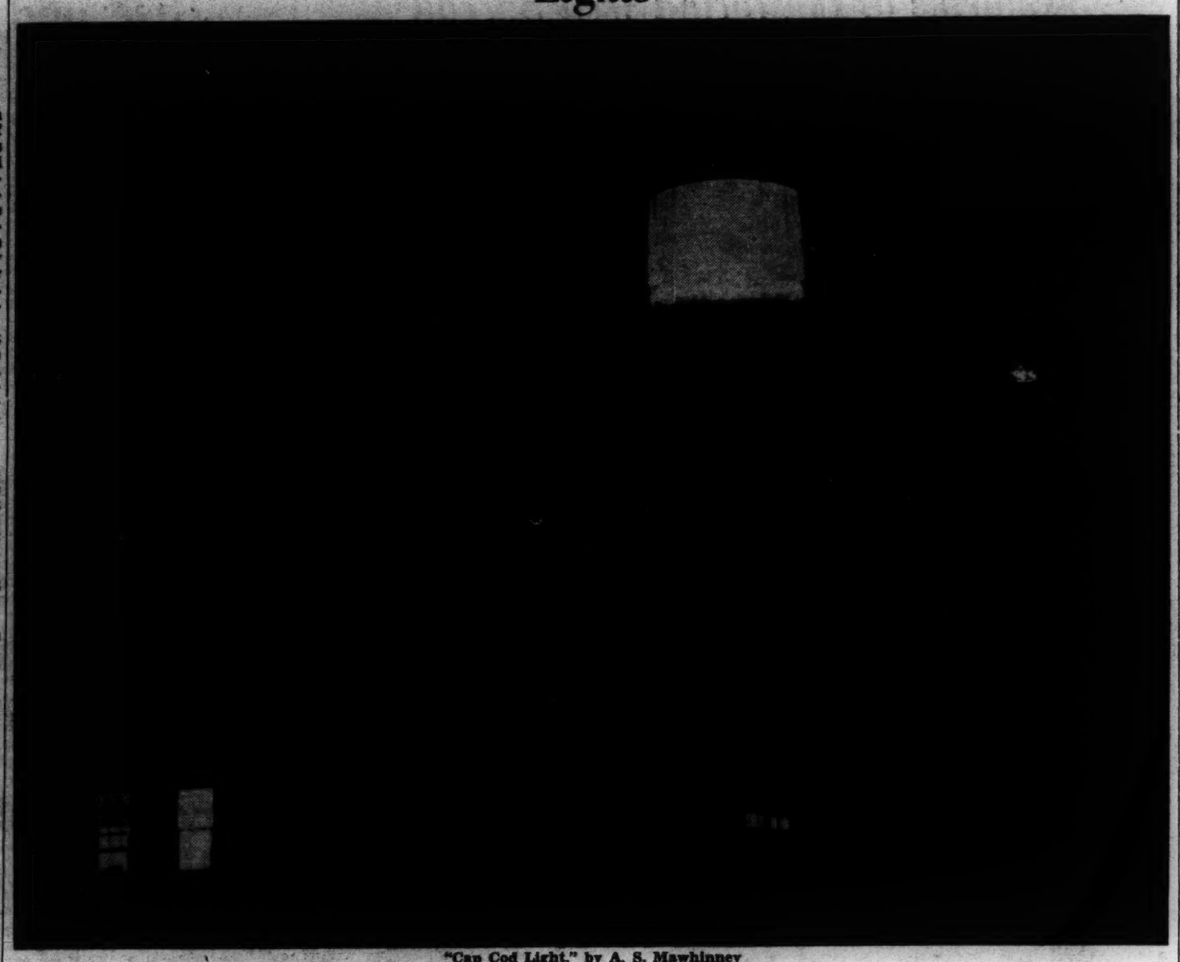

"Cap Cod Light," by A. S. Mawhinney

A marvel of contrast in light and shadow photographed by A. S. Mawhinney and exhibited at the Fourth International Leica Exhibit of Candid Photography in the International Building, Rockefeller Center, New York.

Trade and Press Mark Opening Of Slash Paper Mill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 14—Representatives of American business and journalism gathered here today from several states for the ceremonies of Florida Industries Day and to participate in the dedication of the first unit of a large paper mill built by the Container Corporation of America at Fernandina, near here.

The new mill, a $2,500,000 section of a plant which will be valued at $9,000,000 when completed, is to produce pulp only, to be shipped to other plants of the company, there to be converted into Kraft paper and used for other purposes. It will utilize the slash pine forests which cover adjacent parts of Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Guest at the ceremonies is Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, Southern industrial chemist whose discoveries have made it possible to use the resinous southern pine for paper and other products. Use of this variety of pine is expected to contribute to the economic advantage of the Southern States. A program of replanting is part of the plan, so conserving the forest resources.

Other guests of the Container Corporation of America, brought from New York, Chicago, Washington, and elsewhere in special cars, arrived in Jacksonville this morning. They were greeted by Gov. Fred P. Cone, of Florida, and later were taken by motor car to Fernandina. The ceremonies there were to include a parade of floats depicting the history of Fernandina, one of the first European settlements in North America, followed by addresses by Daniel C. Roper, United States Secretary of Commerce; Governor Cone, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and Mayor P. C. Kelly of Fernandina.

President Praises Women

(Continued from Page 1)

the buying power may intelligently co-operate with both industry and labor for a patriotic, economic stabilization."

Women buy 51 to 65 per cent of all passenger cars, 51 per cent of the gasoline, 34 per cent of men's apparel, 80 per cent of dry goods purchases; own 74 per cent of the suburban homes; have 65 per cent of the savings accounts; and receive 70 per cent of the estates left by men and 64 per cent of the estates left by women, according to statistics presented to the federation.

Turning to the subject of political reform, the women heard John Calvin Brown, chairman of the National Reform Club, declare, "What we need is a great national housecleaning to correct mismanagement and America leans on her women for that." He described "politics, privilege and organized groups" as three forces in America that are "stronger than Democracy."

As guardians of the merit system in government, the women were called to action against the McKeller bill which would have the effect of putting the appointment of postmasters back under the spoils system. Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Russell, N. M., chairman of the department of American citizenship, warned that this bill, if passed, "will deal a great blow to the principle to which the federation has committed itself, namely, that fitness and efficiency shall be the major considerations in the filling of public appointive positions."

Two resolutions, one indorsing the principle of the Hull reciprocal trade treaties and another supporting the principle of uniform regulation of marriage and divorce, were presented to the board for action before adjournment tomorrow.

Mayoralty Recall Poll Set for Wildwood, N. J.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILDWOOD, N. J., Jan. 14—A recall election for candidates to replace Mayor Doris W. Bradway and City Commissioner Frederick MacMurray, charged with inefficiency and incompetence, has been set for Feb. 18.

The recall of these officials was instituted by George W. Krogman, president of the Independent Taxpayers' League, which recently initiated the investigation of Wildwood city affairs by the New Jersey Legislature. Mr. Krogman and Robert J. Kay, City Treasurer, are prominently mentioned for election to the City Commission.

Ruins of Mayan Capital Stir 'Explorer' to Superlatives

(Continued from Page 1)

(My-uh-pan), members later of a "triple alliance" which persisted at least two centuries.

It was toward the Mayaland's ancient capital that we headed, the day after our visit to Uxmal. Since there was a wide gap between the cost of hiring a private car for the 84-mile journey each way (40 pesos), and the cost by camion, local bus (2 pesos), we slung our cameras, water bottle and knapsack, hailed a sleepy coche, and transferred from his rubber-tired horse-drawn vehicle to the Merida-Chichen bus.

A new road had recently been opened to Chichen, we understood. Not that much was expected, but it seemed only a very few miles before all vestige of any pavement vanished and our camion began to act in a manner peculiar to itself. Like a ship it rode the "waves" of limestone ridges between mudholes, like a donkey it couldn't make up its mind whether to stop or go when a slight rise appeared, and like a scared hen it flapped its radiator "wings" whenever it seemed we might take to the airways. Just as someone spotted the last kilometer post, El Castillo, the temple crowning Chichen Itza's majestic pyramid, loomed into view.

Ancient Splendor Recalled

That night we climbed to its summit and, in the moonlight, stood where hundreds of years ago the Emperor of the Mayas sat upon his crimson jaguar throne. Below us, to the north was a vast open courtyard. At the opposite end of the yard was the narrow elevated road leading to the sacred cenote. More than 160 feet across and deep enough to hide a 12-story office building with ease, this is the well responsible for the name of the city, Chichen Itza in Maya, stands for "the Mouth of the Well of the Itzas," one of the principle tribes of the Maya.

It was in this well that Edward H. Thompson, whose vast estate once included the whole of Chichen Itza, found archaeological treasure of untold value. According to Mayan mythology, the bottom of the well was the palace of the rain-god, and when rains were scarce this god had to be appeased by gifts of the Indian's most prized possessions. Jade earplugs, noseplugs, beads, plaques, and other trinkets of gold and copper together with elaborate weapons of wood, pottery and precious incense, were taken from the well.

From these finds, which today are safe in vaults at the Peabody Museum, Cambridge Mass., considerable knowledge has been gained of Mayan customs and religion. It would seem that during Chichen's last epoch of greatness, the cult was largely influenced by the Toltecs of Mexico. They brought to Yucatan the worship of the "feathered serpent," Quetzalcoatl, which in Mayan is translated "Kukulcan."

Pyramid of Kukulcan

According to tradition, Kukulcan is described as a leader who built the greatest pyramids in Yucatan. He is pictured as having had a long beard and some declare that the figure carved on the door jamb of El Castillo is his. Others say it is Itzamna. At any rate, the pyramid supporting "the castle" is named the "pyramid of Kukulcan."

The morning after our moonlight visit to the ruins, we entered a long tunnel at the base of the north stairway of the Kukulcan Pyramid. For an hour we climbed about the inner pyramid and temple which today is completely hidden by the larger structure. More decorative than the present exterior it contains an inner chamber wherein was found the now famous crimson jaguar throne, which was the subject of a magazine story in the Monitor last Dec. 1.

Visitors to Chichen Itza with only a limited time available would do well to divide the city into two sections with "Main Street" as the dividing line. After seeing El Castillo one naturally turns toward the Ball Court and its House of the Tigers. From a throne at its summit the Emperor, in days gone by, watched opposing teams play a game that was a cross between basket-ball and soccer. The court has two parallel walls, each 275 feet long and 30 feet high standing 120 feet apart. From the center of each wall, 20 feet from the ground projects a sculptured ring of stone representing two entwined serpents. The object of the game was to send a solid rubber ball through the ring defended by the opposite side.

The acoustical properties of the structure are most unusual. Standing beneath one of the rings we clapped our hands and shouted, the echo theoretically being repeated 11 times. We actually counted nine. Climbing to the platform known as the North Throne, at the extreme end of the court, we explored its chamber and found a sculptured figure of Itzamna, the bearded one. We tested the report that by speaking in ordinary tones we could converse with others situated in the throne position 275 feet away at the extreme southern end of the court. It was true.

The sacred well is next on the list. Iguanas scurry to either side as we take the path along the "Via Sagrada." Suddenly the Cenote is before us, and instinctively we examine the pile of hard-packed soil at the edge of the pool.

"Somebody found a gold bead here, last year," our guide informs us, and the search becomes more diligent. At dinner we show the tiny object we found to Dr. Sylvanus Morley, veteran American archaeologist at Chichen Itza and director of research there for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. "It might have been part of a necklace once," he says, and then adds, "and again it might not."

Our final visit to structures on the north side of Main Street led us to the magnificent Temple of Warriors We approach through the ruins of A Thousand Columns, called by some the Market. The Warrior's Temple is one of the most important structures in the zone and required unusual skill in excavation and reconstruction. The report of the excavators is contained in a costly, splendidly illustrated two-volume work issued by the institution. It constitutes one of their finest publications.

A climb to the temple summit discloses a finely sculptured chacmool, or reclining figure, two huge serpent columns forming the entrance to the upper temple, and the Atlantean figures upholding an altar in the rear.

At certain hours during the day, visitors may inspect the inner temple called the Chamber of the Paintings where there are columns with paintings still holding their original colors. Climbing down deeper into the temple by means of iron ladders recently constructed, visitors can see the original construction of the pyramid which marks it as once having been similar to that of Kukulcan.

Economics Grant Made By Sloan Foundation

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—The University of Chicago has received between $25,000 and $40,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to finance studies and "exploratory work" leading to the dissemination of economic information. A statement said the project was based on the conviction that solution of economic problems depended upon intelligent and informed action.

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Sloan Gift Aids Auto-Maker Drive For Safety Gains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—While the turning out of more and more automobiles onto the streets intensifies the need for more organized safety measures, automobile makers are not necessarily held accountable for this situation any more than are those who buy the cars.

As a matter of fact the auto makers have bent great efforts to build safety into the cars and promote safety, mechanically and educationally. Considerable impetus to organized safety has come from those in the manufacturing field, the latest development in this respect being the contribution by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, of $25,000, the largest personal gift for this purpose in this country, to the Automotive Safety Foundation.

The money is to be used for additional and personal awards in the 1937 National Traffic Safety Contest conducted by the National Safety Council. Twelve police officers and eight traffic engineers will be selected from the prize-winning cities and states in the contest and sent to Northwestern and Harvard universities for a year's training in traffic safety. Each will receive $1000 in cash and the cost of a full year's tuition. The contest ended Dec. 31 and the prize-winning cities and states will be announced early in April.

The gift, offered by Mr. Sloan as a tangible expression of his high regard for Paul G. Hoffman, president of the foundation, and for Mr. Hoffman's safety activities, is for these purposes, as expressed by Mr. Sloan:

1. To encourage states and cities to use scientific methods of traffic control and accident prevention.
2. To emphasize the importance of using men trained in traffic engineering and enforcement.
3. To stimulate the training of men in these new and specialized professions.
4. To show recognition of community achievement in traffic safety and efficiency by providing university training for engineering and police personnel.

"I believe," said Mr. Sloan, "the traffic problem can best be solved by proved methods applied by trained men. It is my hope that these fellowships will make more of these trained men available for this public service."

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Senate Wire-Tapping Probe Reveals $85,000 CCC Theft

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Senators, it appears, have a dislike for wire-tapping. And for that reason today a group of Senators in the Public Lands Committee is conducting what amounts to a blanket investigation of phases of the Interior Department's activities, while Secretary Harold L. Ickes sits behind them and Ebert K. Burlew, designated first assistant secretary of the department, sits behind Secretary Ickes.

Ostensibly, the hearings are to examine into the qualifications of Mr. Burlew for his new post, which requires Senate confirmation. Mr. Burlew is an old-time Republican-appointed civil servant who has worked in the Interior Department before ever the New Deal came to Washington. Secretary Ickes used to be a Republican, too, so that fact may have an effect on some of the Democratic Senators. But more than that, it is a curiosity about certain affairs in the Interior Department round which there have been rumors but no positive knowledge.

At any rate, there have been rumors of wire-tapping in the Interior Department and now the facts are coming to light. Along with them are coming details of the first serious defalcation connected with the New Deal; a blot which administrators would do much to efface but which one confessed forger has inflicted on the whole department. With its billions of disbursements the New Deal is particularly sensitive to charges of mal-administration.

Had His Own CCC Camp

The incident was extraordinary enough. Reno Stitley, a $2300-a-year clerk in the voucher division of the parks service, it is disclosed, made away with almost $85,000 of Government money in three years by creating a fictitious CCC camp, plus fictitious names on the pay roll of camps actually in existence. Between accounts of wire-tapping and fund-tapping the senatorial investigation seems to be deeply interested, and the matter would have serious political effects save for a number of circumstances which thus far have seemed to limit the affair to lesser individuals.

Thus, Louis R. Glavis, former head of the Interior Department's investigation bureau, who is said to have been primarily responsible for the wire-tapping, left the service a year ago. Mr. Burlew charges that Glavis was his own personal opponent. He charges Glavis "hounded and persecuted" innocent employees of the department.

"Glavis reported directly to Secretary Ickes," Mr. Burlew told the committee. "Only the favorable reports of investigations passed over my desk."

The embezzlement of $85,000 was revealed in a court here recently, but details are just coming to light. The confessed embezzler, a former official of the National Park Service, used an imaginary CCC camp in the Shenandoah National Park to obtain fraudulent funds. If it should be shown that Mr. Burlew or other officials had not used due care to check the fraud, which was carried on over three years, the matter would be serious both to Mr. Burlew's chance of promotion, and to the New Deal. Fortunately for the Interior Department, at any rate, the payments to the camp were made by the War Department, under whose authority CCC camps fall. It was not till the culprit transferred his activities to money from the Interior Department that he was actually apprehended. He made away with $6800 of the Interior Department's money, however, before auditors caught up with him.

Why Not Caught Earlier?

Mr. Burlew sought to turn the senators' argument against the department by asserting the defaulter would have been captured earlier except for the fact that the Interior Department was short-handed, due to lack of funds, so that it was behind with its books.

"How large was this camp?" asked Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, who observed that the disclosure was like "fiction."

"I don't know," replied Mr. Burlew saying he knew nothing about the incident till the inquiry started.

"I suppose he had a list of names of persons in whose favor the checks were drawn?" Senator Pittman continued.

"Names of foremen, and superintendents and managers, yes."

"And you mean to say for three years this camp existed only in the imagination of Stitely and never cropped up at the Department of the Interior?"

"Not with me it didn't," responded Mr. Burlew. "There was no way for the department to know about it. We did not estimate expenditures for this camp. The expenditure for it was by the War Department."

Later testimony showed that wire-tapping, when it was practiced, was directed at stopping possible scandals in disbursing billions in WPA funds. Senator Pittman then commented that it might have been a good idea if Mr. Glavis, held responsible for wire-tapping in the department, had turned his attention to the park service.

Laughter occurred after witnesses had testified the clerk lavished money on expensive dinners, "costing $100." Senator Alva Adams (D) of Colorado, in evident reference to the $100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner, asked if they "considered $100 an exorbitant price for a dinner?"

3-Cent Letter Rate Expected to Continue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—It's going to continue costing 3 cents to mail an average letter.

William W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, testified at hearings on the Treasury-Postoffice supply bill, which the House took up yesterday, that "we think the time has not been reached" for a return to 2-cent postage. He said the revenue loss would be more than $90,000,000 a year.

Meanwhile, Representative Albert J. Engel (R) of Michigan told the House postoffice figures on the growth of departmental franking left him "wondering that Republicans carried even Maine and Vermont in the last election."

Representative Engel asserted 2,566,504,407 pieces of "free mail" were carried by postmen during the past four years, saying that was "equal to 55 pieces of mail, weighing eight pounds, for each of the 45,000,000 persons voting in the last national election."

"Mr. Engel said the mail sent out under departmental franking during the past four fiscal years weighed 353,991,329 pounds and represented $120,694,678 in lost revenues.

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Large but Shy Double Star Spied by Gazers at Yerkes

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—A newfound star is described by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, as so large that if placed in the center of the Solar System it would encompass nearly all of it, reaching out to Uranus, and leaving only the planets Neptune and Pluto outside. The astronomer and his associates, Gerald P. Kuiper and Bengt Stromgren, report their work in the Astrophysical Journal.

The star has been named Epsilon Aurigae. It is denoted as binary, being in two parts, and having a diameter 3000 times that of the Sun, equal to 20 times the distance between the Earth and the Sun. The larger component has a diameter of 2000 million miles and is of relatively low temperature, about 1000 degrees centigrade.

Dr. Struve said it was some 3000 light years from the Earth and near the first magnitude star Capella, but despite its size and relative proximity was not visible to the naked eye.

The first clue to the existence of the giant body was obtained by the late Edwin B. Frost, former director of Yerkes, in 1899. Dr. Struve said that attempts to photograph it were being made with plates particularly sensitive to the infra-red rays.

These rays were due, he said, to a phenomenon in Epsilon Aurigae's surrounding gases similar to that in our own "Heaviside layer," an ionized region about 65 miles above the earth's surface. But whereas the earth's atmosphere reflects radio rays and makes long-distance reception possible, the big star's "Heaviside layer" is so much more powerful that it reflects light and causes an opaqueness which has been observed in the 40-inch telescope at Yerkes.

The smaller star is much the hotter of the two and it lights the infra-red gas layer about the larger component.

The brighter star passes behind the larger one every 27 years, Dr. Struve said; and when it does, the light of the pair, as seen from the earth, is reduced by a half. That last occurred in 1929-30.

Dr. Struve termed the discovery of Epsilon Aurigae "one of the important contributions by Yerkes in its 40 years of service at Williams Bay, Wis.

U. S. Farmers and Tariff

(Continued from Page 1)

acted against manufacturing to cut the foreign market of industry.

"Not all industry has a high tariff neither do all farm products."

Enlarging on these points, Mr. Murray said:

"It is doubtful if the public generally understands what a small percentage of our agricultural production is exported.

"Last year the cash income of farmers from the sale of farm products was approximately $8,000,000,000.

"Our farm exports last year were $732,826,000.

"Of this figure, cotton represented $383,000,000, or nearly one half.

"Apart from cotton, what we exported did not amount to one twentieth of what we produced.

"Obviously a great many of the farmers on our 6,000,000 farms raised nothing at all that was sold abroad. Many of them produced things that we do not export, and many others who grew things that are exported did not contribute to the foreign shipments of these commodities, because what they raised was consumed at home.

"Yet on the basis of an alleged tariff injustice to agriculture it is proposed to pay a bonus to farmers which may possibly amount to as much as the total value of all our agricultural exports of last year—or by way of another comparison, the bonus may be larger than the entire revenue which the government receives from import duties.

"As to farm imports, we imported last year a volume of farm products from other countries which was twice as large in value as what we sold abroad of our own agricultural products.

"In detail, the total of our agricultural imports last year was $1,538,327,000. Our agricultural exports were $732,826,000.

"These imports were divided into two classes—competitive and noncompetitive, that is, products which are the same kind as we raise here, and those which we do not grow, such as rubber, coffee, etc.

"The competitive farm products we imported aggregated $868,397,000 in value, or more than the total of all the farm products we exported. The non-competitive farm imports stood at $669,930,000.

"Indeed of the total importation of goods of all kinds, manufactured as well as agricultural, more than half were farm products, for the total of all our imports amounted to $2,894,254,000.

"In contrast, only a quarter of all our exports were agricultural, since the total of all our exports came to $2,790,870,000.

"In other words, what we imported and exported was nearly the same, varying by only $100,000,000, while our farm exports consisted of a quarter of our total exports, and our farm imports comprised half of our total imports.

"This does not seem a situation in which the remedy is paying our farmers $500,000,000 from the treasury to promote scarcity via crop control and to equalize a reputed tariff injustice."

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Latest Figures Add 340,000,000 Years to Oceans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Government natural scientists made a little correction in the age of the ocean today—they say it's anywhere from 140,000,000 to 340,000,000 years older than had been estimated.

At sea over the subject, Dr. Arthur C. Spencer and K. J. Murata of the Geological Survey have arrived at new figures by what is known as the salt method.

No one, they contend, has taken proper account of what is known as the phenomenon of base exchange, which boiled down, is the same principle as washwomen use to soften hard water.

This means that the sea isn't doing all the absorbing of its salt. Substances such as silt from river water is doing its part, hence they believe 360,000,000 years is incorrect.

An estimate of 500,000,000 to 70,000,000—say Spencer and Murata—is a lot more like it.

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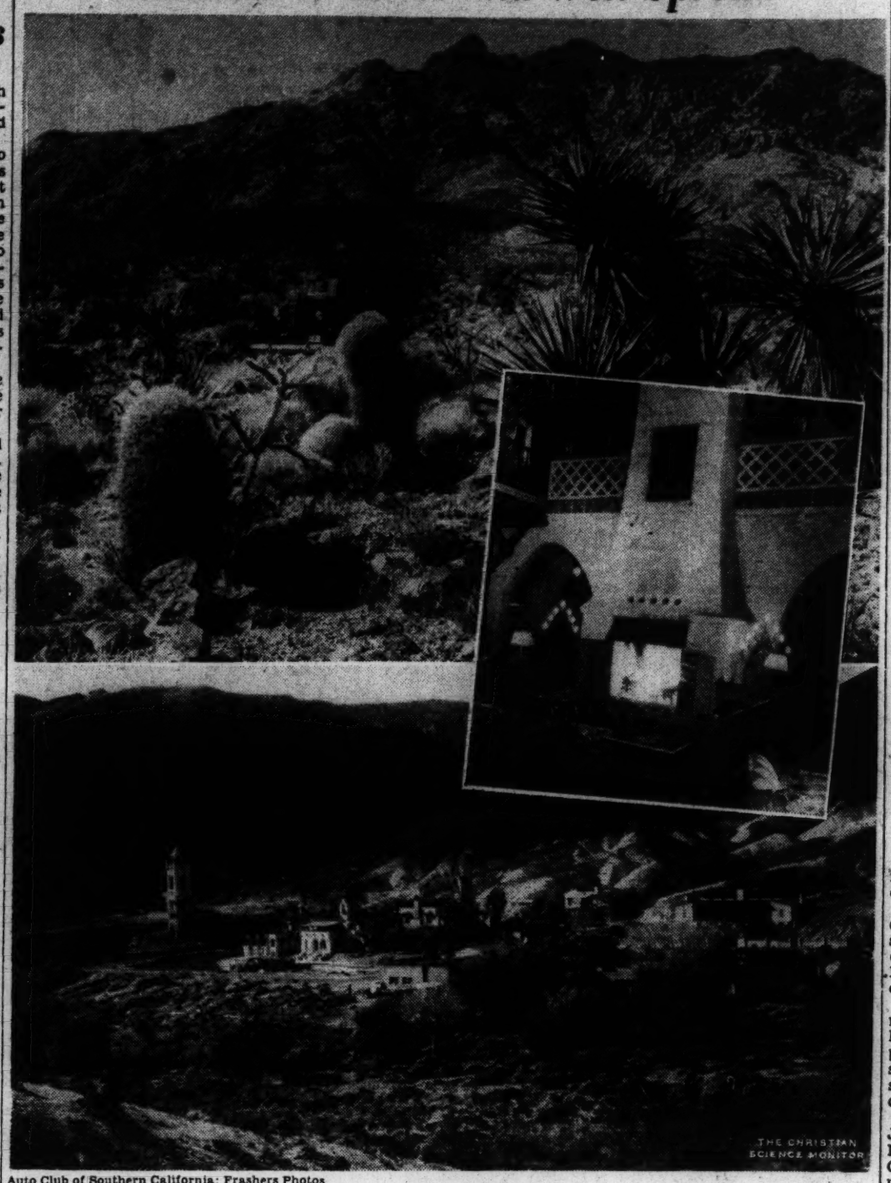

Auto Club of Southern California; Frashers Photos

Scenes in the Death Valley Area

Upper—Joshua Tree National Monument. Inset and Lower—Fireplace in Castle of Death Valley Scotty and the Castle of Death Valley Scotty

Tour-a-bouts

Tourists traveling on the Italian liner Rex when she cruises to Rio de Janeiro Jan. 29 will be treated to some interesting lectures by Silvino da Silva, organizer of gold hunts in the Amazon jungles and once service manager of the Ford rubber plantation on the Tapajoz River, Brazil. Mr. Silva, a native of Sao Paulo, often called the Chicago of South America, has traveled throughout Latin America, served as trade commissioner from the state of Para, Brazil, to the United States, and lived in the Far East. The Rex will call at Cristobal, La Guayra, Trinidad and Barbados.

In Norway, May 1 is Labor Day, Easter Monday is a legal holiday; The midnight sun is visible in Tromrose from May 18 to July 25; Midsummer Eve, June 23, is celebrated all over the country by bonfires, national dances, and other forms of amusement; skiing is the national sport; May 17, Independence Day, is given over to parades and public festivals; and on March 2 the Laplanders congregate at Bosekop to hold an annual sale and barter of furs.

The exhilarating side of tourism is by no means confined to skiing and mountain climbing—consider the historic stairway of Strasbourg Cathedral—330 steps, which is climbed by 300 persons a day, making a total of 50,000 for the past six months. Thousands of tourists passed through Strasbourg the past year, en route to the Paris Exposition, and practically every one of them included the cathedral, with its famous astronomical clock and grand view from the tower platform. Strasbourg has the second highest cathedral tower in France, 578 feet, surpassed only by Notre-Dame de Rouen, which is slightly taller.

"It is always wise men when traveling in a foreign country to know a little of that country's language. If in Russia, and you want to say, "What do I owe?" rattle off this tongue twister: "skol-kah ahn stoh-eet?" Or, if you wish to ask, "Is there anyone here who speaks English?" merely say: "Net lee zdes kah-vo nee-boot khtah gah-vah-reet poh-ahn-gleeskee?"

British Imperial Airways' Cavalier made a record flight to Bermuda recently. Leaving Baltimore Municipal Airport at 9:22 a. m., this huge flying ship reached Darrow's Island, Bermuda, at 1:50 p. m., some 30 minutes ahead of the scheduled flight time of five hours. The elapsed time of this passage was four hours and 28 minutes.

When you hear old sea salts speak of the displacement tonnage of a ship they mean the weight of water that would be necessary to fill the space occupied by the hull of the ship. The law was discovered by Archimedes two and a half centuries B. C.

Almost everyone who travels in Puerto Rico uses an automobile. There are more than 20,000 vehicles registered for operation on the island, practically all of which are of American make. Puerto Rico, American island possession which lies between two oceans, the Caribbean and the Atlantic, at the gateway to the tropics, is 100 miles long and 35 miles wide. It has 1200 miles of paved road, one paved mile of roadway to every 3.4 miles of territory.

The New Mauretania of Cunard White Star is expected to be ready for service when the New York and San Francisco world's fairs open next year. Launching date is planned for July 26 this year.

The Great American Desert Now a Playspot of the Nation

Monitor Traveltalks

By M. LeTour

Southern California's austere share of the Great American Desert is a principal reason why I am being shorn of the exclusiveness of my joys as an all-year traveler.

Persons from all over the world have found out about the resort attractions of Death Valley, Palm Springs, and sagebrush dude ranches. Certainly continental United States is aware of the West's invitation to elude Jack Frost and consort with Dame Nature in rare dress. By automobile, train and airplane are coming those seeking to spend the winter season at the several desert resorts.

These upper-crust retreats are by no means monopolizing the strange beauties of sand and sage nor the welcome breaths of balmy breezes. Accommodations to fit every purse and purpose cluster around these centers, although the more commodious manage to obtain aloofness at a price of effort, expense, and utility of the great open spaces.

This business of taking vacations in winter time is growing more popular by the barometer's soundless register. No longer are mid-year months bearing the whole burden of vacations for the wives and families of Tom, Dick and Harry.

Workers are managing to get away from all sorts of jobs along the eastern seaboard to hie out west in the conventional two-week period. Train fares are meeting competition of airplane, bus and family car, so that the usual yearly vacation savings can be put to as good a use here as anywhere.

Education, change of scenery, and rest are the leading ingredients making up a delightful sojourn, whether it be a two-week tour of the whole southern California desert or whether it be a two-month attempt at mastering badminton under the brow of San Jacinto.

Death Valley National Monument was expanded this year, under a proclamation by President Roosevelt, to add nearly 500 square miles to its original 2500 square miles set off on Feb. 11, 1933. Now occupying portions of four counties in California and Nevada, this federal reservation presses closely the 3000 square miles of Yellowstone, the largest national reserve.

Death Valley has, in the past, produced rich silver at Panamint City, copper at Greenwater, gold at Skidoo, Harrisburg, Keane Wonder, Bullfrog, and Rhyolite, among other places in the continent's sink stretching approximately 150 miles north and south and from six to 20 miles between the awesome ranges.

As romantic as any gold strike was the production of vast quantities of borax to supply the nation almost exclusively between 1880 and 1887. The Pacific Coast Borax Company, still active in southern California mining, operated the famous 20-mule-team system which required 30 days for the round trip in the '80s between the deposits and Mojave, 165 miles southwest. Relics dot the routes.

The ghost towns of these mining operations remain to delight the modern traveler. At Ryan, where once extensive extractions of borax were made, there is a seven-mile small-gauge railroad transformed into a sightseeing route through the workings.

The luxurious Furnace Creek Inn had its beginnings in 1927, the first of the Pacific Borax Company's sponsorship of Death Valley resort accommodations for every class of tourist. This season finds additional improvements in facilities which now include two hotels, camps, and cottages.

In this area of 70-degree winters, one of the best of the paradoxical attractions is the $2,000,000 castle constructed by A. M. Johnson, Chicago banker and insurance representative, for himself and Walter ("Death Valley Scotty") Scott, colorful figure, all of whose holdings except his castle are mythical.

Hard-surface highways which have opened up Death Valley for the public have also popularized Palm Springs, the rendezvous of classes and masses 120 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Around October, the thermometer descends from 100 and the average of 80 degrees sets in for a comfortable season. Week-end crowds have been estimated at 10,000, crowding the 10 first-class hotels, the dozens of apartment houses and auto-courts, and the extra bedrooms of those who own their own houses in the former Indian community.

One of the favorite sports in and around Palm Springs is bicycling, for there are many interesting hard-surface roads, the sharing of which is begrudged by motorists.

One of several dude ranches in the Coachella and Imperial valleys, the B-Bar-H ranch, offers privacy from the growing bustle of Palm Springs, which was originally an exclusive resort. This ranch, for instance, has taken over the exclusive function for those who want seclusion. Moonlight horseback rides over the sage-brush, mid-day dips in a cool pool, preoccupied bridge at all hours in air-conditioned quarters—these round out a day of restful recreation for those who can afford the price.

Southward into the heart of the all-year Imperial County farm, the date groves beckon most travelers, who wonder at the sight duplicated nowhere else in the United States. These groves border on the Salton Sea, duck-hunting headquarters, formed a third of a century ago when the Colorado River disregarded its banks at floodtime.

Princeton Announces Two New Fellowships

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—A bequest of $50,000 for two advanced fellowships in chemistry under terms of the will of Prof. Leroy Wiley McCay, member of the Princeton University faculty for 45 years, was announced yesterday by the board of trustees of the university.

The two fellowships, both to bear the name of Dr. McCay, will be in the fields of analytical and physical chemistry. Dr. McCay was a former chairman of the university chemistry department and held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of chemistry until his retirement in 1938.

Th board also announced appointment of Prof. Claudius Harris Willis as Arthur Legrand Doty professor of electrical engineering and Allen Goodrich Shenstone to a professorship in physics. Dr. Arnold J. Zurcher, associate professor of political science at New York University, was appointed visiting lecturer for the second term of the year. Prof. Kenneth Mackenzie of the department of modern languages was named lecturer on Italian for next year.

Rise and Fall of Popular Front

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The French Popular Front regime, which ended in the resignation of the Chautemps Cabinet yesterday, has lasted 18 months. It began after the elections of May, 1936, when, following the German reoccupation of the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland, voting swung strongly to the left.

Gains for the Socialists and Communists, and losses for the Radical-Socialists, brought about an alliance of these three parties with 381 out of the 618 seats in the Chamber.

Léon Blum, as head of the largest party, formed a government which, despite the 72 seats falling to communists, actually contained no communists.

M. Blum came to power at a time of widespread unrest, as was evidenced by the stay-in strikes that were breaking out all over France. By June a million workers in various industries had dropped their work. While much criticized for his leniency, M. Blum brought the situation within control, and then proceeded to rush through Parliament bills instituting the 40-hour week, vacations with pay for all workers and collective bargaining labor contracts. He also made preliminary moves to bring the arms industry within government control.

This was followed by measures to devalue the franc, and the arrangement of a tri-partite economic and monetary accord with America and Britain, which proved to be one of the most significant events of the year. It was accompanied by reform and democratization of the Bank of France.

But the Blum reforms brought on a rise in prices which kept the economic situation unstable, and the 1937 budget showed a deficit of $214,000,000, not counting the $748,000,000 spent on armaments.

The serious economic situation brought the resignation of the Blum Cabinet June 21, 1937, after a year and two weeks in office.

Camille Chautemps, Radical-Socialist leader, took office in a stabilization crisis when France's $450,000,000 gold stabilization fund had been virtually exhausted. Georges Bonnet was called from his Ambassadorship in Washington to take charge of the finances.

M. Chautemps promptly stopped the tide of social reform, and obtained power to save the nation's financial structure by decree. The story of his ministry has been one of continuous struggle to suppress internal disorders fomented by fascist groups, and left-extremists, and to keep the nation's finances on an even keel. His policy has never been popular with the Communists. While his measures for financial recovery, first by devaluating the currency and permitting it to seek its own level, then by measures to force on production and new industries, while unsuccessful, yet were more popular with the right-wingers than with the left, and continuation of the Popular Front has for some months been considered in doubt.

France Headed Right or Left?

(Continued from Page 1)

in all foreign currencies for an indefinite period.

Even tourists were prohibited from changing money. Financial sources said that there were to be "no exchange dealings whatsoever." M. Bonnet permitted the Bourse to open as usual.

President Lebrun sought a government that could solve France's problems of a fluctuating currency, a prospective budget deficit fixed by some at $1,350,000,000, and spreading strikes by workmen protesting increased living costs.

He summoned to conference Jules Jeanneney, President of the Senate; Edouard Herriot, President of the Chamber, and others of the nation's political leaders.

Differences over handling strikes throughout the nation and dealing with France's financial problems were the basic issues which forced out M. Chautemps and shattered the coalition of Socialists, Radical Socialists and Communists which had given him support.

His resignation was precipitated suddenly by three elements:

1. A desire by his more leftist adherents for foreign exchange control, to bolster the franc weakened by the renewed labor tension.
2. Communists' indications that they would not participate in a parliamentary vote of confidence for the Chautemps government, and the Premier's reply, "Vote as you please."
3. Withdrawal of Socialist Ministers in the Cabinet, eliminating nine of 21 of the Ministers and five of 14 Undersecretaries.

The Cabinet presented its formal resignation to President Lebrun at the Elysée Palace in the early morning hours, after a special Cabinet session Thursday and parliamentary debate which lasted until this morning.

A new series of strike movements broke in scattered sections today. Increasing living costs formed the chief reason for the labor unrest.

Five hundred workers occupied an artificial silk factory near Valenciennes, and efforts toward arbitration were in progress today. Streetcar employees at Nimes voted a walkout because of a prospective salary reduction. Metal workers at Lille decided to ask a wage increase.

Iron mine employees in the Metz region protested the layoff of some men. Eighty-six workers in a gas meter factory at Issy-les-Moulineaux, Southwest Paris suburb, occupied the plant to show disapproval of discharge of 44 employees.

Deals in Dollars and Francs Keep Trade on Firmer Basis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—French efforts to halt the decline of the franc received the close attention today of American fiscal officials interested in keeping the whole system of international exchange on a stable level.

Ever since the abandonment by most nations of fixed gold ratios which kept the various currencies in tune with each other, world powers have resorted to the pledged word and huge secret funds to maintain parities.

France, England and the United States are banded in their "tripartite declaration" for currency stabilization, joined by Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

As long, however, as the franc skids, France's status in this agreement becomes questionable and the whole system is at least temporarily out of joint.

International exchange is simply a mechanism for translating the value of one country's currency into terms of another country's money.

If the relative values of the currencies of two countries are stable, the business men in those countries can deal with each other with confidence that the prices they quote each other will not be upset because of monetary fluctuations.

The United States now has a secret fund of $2,000,000,000—derived from the devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold—with which it tries to keep the dollar on an even basis with the British pound and other currencies. It buys and sells for gold only, however, and will not hold a foreign currency more than a few hours.

This fund is used to buy dollar credits when the dollar goes down in terms of other currencies and to sell dollars when the dollar goes too high.

In international finance, dollars are commodities just like wheat and beef. If there are too many dollars on the world market, their relative value to other money goes down—just as a bumper wheat crop will cut wheat prices.

Dollars get into the world market primarily through business transactions. For instance, an American importer buys some French lace and pays for it in dollars. The Frenchman converts the dollars into francs by selling the dollars to a bank or exchange dealer. Then, perhaps, a French dealer pays for some American automobiles in francs. The American manufacturer in turn converts the francs into dollars at a bank.

Thus, an American bank owns French francs and a French bank owns American dollars and naturally they make a deal to swap at the most advantageous terms.

President Sees a New Group

(Continued from Page 1)

himself indulged in free criticism of what he regards as the "fringe" of these same groups.

Understanding Is Expected

The industrialist leaders, and Messrs. Berle, Taussig and Tugwell, appear to be convinced that a mutual understanding between the Administration and the business community can be reached, and that it is an essential stage on the way out of the recession. And the current talks are directed toward clearing the air. A few weeks or months ago, and the arrival of such eminent business leaders within the White House portals as have been coming there this week would have been a sensation. Now it emphasizes the gravity of the business situation, and the seriousness of efforts to stimulate the intangible quality known as "confidence."

But, as recorded, the President did not hesitate to reaffirm his critical attitude toward holding companies. He began his press conference by referring to a memorandum left with him on Nov. 23 by Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, a leading utility. Its chief defect, the President said, was its failure to distinguish between operating and holding companies.

Regarding the first point brought up by Mr. Willkie—whether the method of evaluating utility properties should be by the President's prudent investment theory, or the reproduction costs theory upheld by the courts—Mr. Roosevelt said that his critic had overlooked the amortization of securities. If only operating companies would provide regular amortization, difficulties of replacement and evaluation would be minimized, he said.

Further, to Mr. Willkie's proposal that the prudent investment theory be adopted henceforth, or dating from March 4, 1933, the President said that if the theory was sound now, it was retroactively sound. Wind and water in utility securities, he said, should be squeezed out of past as well as present or future obligations.

Speaking to Mr. Willkie's concreate proposal that regulation under the Utilities Act be continued, but that the "death sentence" clause to end holding companies be repealed, and the lending activities of PWA be curbed in so far as it sets up competition with private companies, the President indicated sharp disagreement.

His purpose, he affirmed, was to end all utility holding companies, and government loans and grants to municipalities to set up competitive power lines were as proper as loans for building streets or sewers.

The wind and water content in securities of operating companies, he said, was comparatively small. Heads of some such companies had told him, Mr. Roosevelt continued, that they were already prepared to start expansion programs, and could get money from local investors, but they were held up by holding companies in New York. That was another reason for calling them holding companies, said the President.

Why have holding companies at all? he continued. The same viewpoint, said the President, extends to other lines of activity and he cited the disappearance of small banks in local communities. Under proper supervision from the Federal Government, which, he said, was now being applied, such small banks ought to continue.

Asked about the present trend of business, the President said it was a great deal better than before Christmas, but differed widely according to locality.

Perhaps this more optimistic outlook explained the reason why the President permitted himself a sharper dose of criticism than he has handed out personally for some time. On the other hand are the continued talks with business leaders, and the efforts of intermediaries to work out a peace.

So far, observers cannot say where these talks were actually leading. Their objective—a better atmosphere—is clear. But whether painstaking efforts to spread conciliation may not be suddenly upset by more and stronger statements, like those about holding companies today, remains to be seen.

For after all, the four-inch tail is a part of the dog. When the President was asked if his process toward the tail could be discribed as "docking" he said no, that he simply intended to cut the muscle. But there are some signs that the dog may have a use for the tail, and will not come wagging it right up to the open White House door if wagging is henceforth to be impossible.

Snell Asks End Of 'Hate Bombs'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Republican leader of the House, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, exhorted the Administration Jan. 12 to stop hurling "verbal hate-bombs" and to co-operate with the minority party in a program to restore employment and revive business.

Mr. Snell criticized the President, in an address over a Columbia Broadcasting System network, for making "veiled threats" instead of offering a definite plan for "putting millions back to work."

He invited Democrats to cooperate in a recovery program which called "above all" for application of the good neighbor policy at home as well as abroad and a cessation of "the continual preaching of war against and hate among our own people."

As a means of hastening recovery and re-employment, he recommended immediate repeal of the tax on undistributed corporate income and drastic modification of the capital gains tax.

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Chinese Red Army Gaining Control in Northern Area

PEIPING, North China (AP)—The Chinese Red Army is showing activity in North China.

Beyond the Japanese control of the railway zones, which seldom extend more than a few miles, the Communist forces and allied bands of armed Chinese are getting control.

They fade into the rugged hinterlands upon the approach of Japanese warplanes and tanks, but when these have returned to their bases, the irregulars resume control.

These forces are armed with machine guns and rifles, and have been known as the Eighth Route Army since the reorganization last summer.

Control Large Areas

Armed and unpaid remnants of the 26th, the 29th and 53rd armies were scattered among the inland towns of Hopei. While not necessarily communistic, these soldiers readily fall in with anti-Japanese plans.

It is not clear how many Communist troops have entered North China or just how far their influence extends, but it is known that they control large areas in Hopei, Chahar, Suiyan and Shansi provinces.

American missionaries said there are 30,000 of these troops in northeastern Shansi near Wutaishan, the Sacred Mountain. One group, said to number 10,000 men, moved eastward into Hopei and organized 20,000 more peasants and remnant troops as they marched.

Red Army forces have spread southward over the plain lying between Peiping and Tientsin.

No Night Trains

Irregulars occupy the mountainous regions west of Peiping to within 20 miles of the city.

Japanese are said to have abandoned the Paoting-Tientsin highway and the Tatung-Taiyuan highway in North Shansi because of the danger.

Every railway station in North China has a guard of Japanese soldiers, sandbag emplacements and a lookout tower. Trains do not run at night.

Both armies levy heavily on the peasant's produce. Wholesale evacuations have taken place. Peasants who remain face famine.

Meanwhile, Japanese planes and tanks dart out to attack any reported concentrations. The Red Army continues to reorganize, recruit peasants and lay in supplies for an extended fight.

Japanese military officials here say they are preparing to crush the irregulars in the near future.

Cruisers Forge Pacific Link

(Continued from Page 1)

sea lanes they might some day be using in earnest is elementary precaution.

With approval from the navy the state department promptly took the proposal to the White House where it received the President's sanction.

Singapore is probably the world's most powerful naval base. It is certainly the key to the strategic situation in the East Indies and commands the gateway between the Pacific and Indian Oceans. So long as Singapore is strongly held, Japan could not safely threaten the Dutch East Indies, Australia nor India. Singapore bounds the area of assumed Japanese naval superiority on one side just as Pearl Harbor, the developing American counterpart to the Singapore base near Honolulu, bounds on another side.

The strategic theory is that if Pearl Harbor and Singapore are strongly held, and communications between them could be maintained, it would be possible to bottle up Japan within the western Pacific to a degree which ultimately would bring about a collapse of Japanese economy.

That this possibility is in the minds of high officials here, makes the visit of the four cruisers to Singapore mean much more than a mere courtesy call. The visit of the four cruisers to Australia extends a friendly and reassuring hand to that Dominion, and the visit to Singapore traces a symbolic line from the Hawaiian Islands, the line which the British and American navies would undertake to hold if they ever challenged, or were challenged by, the Japanese navy.

Official quarters here, both State and Navy Departments included, decline officially to explain or interpret the move. Asked at his press conference this morning for some comment, President Roosevelt refused to say anything whatever about it. But there is no attempt to criticize the interpretations being put on it in the press.

The most accurate way of expressing the implications of the move is probably as follows:

The United States Government has ordered three American cruisers to join in a naval concentration of friendly powers at Singapore. That concentration will include British, Australian, New Zealand, French, Dutch and American squadrons. In other words, it will include all the forces which are potentially alligned against Japanese expansion into their respective areas of sovereignty. Japan will not be invited to attend, and Japanese warships will not be present. If Tokyo, and Berlin, and Rome as well, care to read any significance into this fact that is up to them, Washington officials are not going to do the interpreting for them. The fact stands on its own for whatever it is worth.

Visit of U. S. Cruisers Is 'Pleasant Surprise'

SINGAPORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Announcement that three United States cruisers would call here for naval base dock inauguration ceremonies Feb. 14 was received as a "pleasant surprise" in British naval circles.

Navy officials described the occasion as a "purely Empire affair," and said no invitations had been issued to foreign powers.

Good Reading for Children Urged Against Delinquency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The scene: a courtroom. The judge is about to pass sentence on a young boy convicted of a petty crime.

"You are sentenced," the judge declares, "to some constructive reading." And the books which he would select in this hypothetical scene which might be enacted in any one of New York's children's courts today, came from a list of 277 such books in pamphlet form—Mark Twain, Kipling, A. A. Milne, Conan Doyle, Stevenson, O. Henry and many others as familiar—just distributed by Mayor La Guardia. They were designed, the Mayor said, to serve as "a practical tool for the courts" in dealing with delinquent children.

Material for the pamphlet was gathered by the Mayor's Committee for the Selection of Suitable Books for Children in the Courts, headed by Dr. Frank J. O'Brien of the bureau of child guidance of the Board of Education.

The pamphlet, containing 80 pages, is entitled, "An Invitation to Read," and is supplemented by a report of the Mayor's committee on its aims.

"The child who gets into difficulty with society is not different in every-day aspects from the child who does not," the report says. "Many efforts are being made through different types of programs to reduce and prevent delinquency. Appealing to the imaginative life of the child, affording him a means of expressing those feelings and urges which his environment denies him, and permitting him to obtain release from the less desirable ones through the reading of well-selected books is one technique of the field of treatment and guidance that has been given relatively little attention.

"They serve often as an incentive or goal toward which the child may strive. In this way, properly selected books have a constructive role to play in the lives of all children, but especially in the lives of those children who are denied the simple pleasures of childhood that are by birthright due them."

The pamphlet was described by Mayor La Guardia as a fine and useful publication. It was compiled following experiments by Judge Jacob Panken, of the Domestic Relations Court, along the line of recommended reading to youthful delinquents.

"The books recommended by Judge Panken were intended to give the children an insight into the minds and lives of people who were normal," the report says. "Such books were chosen with a view to showing how the characters found themselves in predicaments similar to the children's own, but worked out of them and succeeded."

Other recommendations suggested by the committee were that a well-trained children's librarian be appointed to the Children's Court; that all books included in the list be purchased for the Children's Court and placed in the most used division of it; that the list be revised periodically, and that children be encouraged to make their own reading selections and to report on them.

The books on the list are concisely summarized in a very full subject index in the pamphlet "as an aid to the court in selecting books for a particular type or an individual case."

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6:30 P.M. Ar. Miami . . . . F.E.C.	Lv.	10:40 A.M.
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Tigers Next on Crimson Basketball Schedule—Blueshirts Lost Good Chance

Harvard Cagers Play Final Game Before Mid-Year Exams

Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League

College	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Dartmouth	2	0	99	80	1.000
Columbia	2	0	70	57	1.000
Harvard	1	1	80	79	.500
Pennsylvania	1	1	77	77	.500
Cornell	1	1	79	96	.500
Princeton	0	2	68	73	.000
Yale	0	2	63	86	.000

Games Tomorrow Night
Princeton at Harvard.
Yale at Dartmouth.
Columbia at Cornell.

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In its final appearance before the mid-year examination period, Harvard's varsity basketball team meets the Princeton Tigers tomorrow evening in an Eastern Intercollegiate League test at the Indoor Athletic Building. Following this, their third league game, the Crimson will remain idle until the season's initial Yale battle, at New Haven, on Feb. 12.

Harvard stands tied with Pennsylvania and Cornell for third place in the Eastern circuit, having dropped a one-point decision to Dartmouth and beaten Penn. The Tigers, with successive defeats from Cornell and Columbia, is in a sixth-place tie with Yale.

In many respects, Harvard's sensational victory over the Penn Quakers here Wednesday evening was the greatest ever witnessed on the Cambridge court. The triumph, which was in doubt until the final minute of play, not only improved the confidence of Wes Fesler's ambitious squad, but definitely established the Crimson as a factor in the current title race. Success against Princeton tomorrow would put them within reach of first place.

Harvard's chances of finishing high were given an impetus by the play of Fesler's reserves against Penn, particularly Fred Heckel and Jack Dampeer. Although in the game many minutes less than most of his teammates, Heckel was the scoring leader with nine points. He looked like the spark plug of the red and white-shirted quintet. When he went in the offense rolled forward.

Fesler will probable start his usual lineup in the Princeton game—Lupien and Captain Struck at the guards, Herrick at center, with Lutz and Lowman at the forward berths. Heckel can play any position, but generally substitutes on the front court at forward. Dampeer is a guard.

Princeton this year has played two league games, losing to Cornell by a single point, 41 to 40, and to Columbia by 32 to 28. The Tigers led Columbia, 20 to 16, at the half, and did not yield until the final two minutes of play. The visitors' outstanding player against Columbia was John Meyerholz, a forward. He is a 6-foot 2-inch sophomore, weighing 190 pounds.

* * *

The Fesler style conquered the Tigers twice last season, by scores of 52 to 38, and 36 to 22. The Bengals finished sixth in the seven-club Eastern League with two victories and 10 setbacks.

* * *

Play in the Harvard-Penn game was so fast at times it became difficult to follow the ball. It is doubtful if the more experienced college teams in the West and Midwest could create plays any faster than the two flying opponents did Wednesday evening.

* * *

Elimination of the center jump after each basket appeals to the fans. The lag between scoring shots and the continuation of play is now missing, and action is lightning fast until time is taken out or foul shots are called. Speed has naturally added enthusiasm and interest to the court game.

By a Staff Photographer

Fred Heckel

Tennis Picture On Educational Tour of Country

By Holcombe Ward

(President, U. S. Lawn Tennis Association)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The past year marked a renaissance in tennis which should continue throughout 1938. The winning of the Davis Cup, emblematic of the international team championship, proved a stimulus which should have far-reaching effects upon the game for several years to come.

The number of tournaments as well as the number of competitors and spectators reached a new high for the past decade. There is every evidence this record will be surpassed in 1938.

The U. S. L. T. A. will continue to keep step with the increasing popular interest in the game. Arrangements already are underway to broaden our promotional activities in many ways.

Junior and boy. Junior Davis Cup interscholastic and intercollegiate development work will be continued upon a larger scale than ever before. During the past year the U. S. L. T. A. sanctioned junior tournaments in more than 150 cities, held 34 interscholastic championship qualifying tournaments, and established training squads in 50 clubs In addition, over 400 senior tournaments were sanctioned.

The new tennis films are expected to prove one of the outstanding features of this educational campaign. Close to 3000 feet of film has been prepared and offered for exhibition to clubs, colleges, universities, schools, recreation centers and so forth. They will provide an entertaining and instructive exhibition of about two hours.

The films include a series of pictures both at nominal speed and slow motion of the important matches played during the 1937 singles championships at Forest Hills. Closeups of such famous players as Donald Budge, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Anita Lizana, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, in addition to such famous players of the past as Tilden, Johnston, Patterson, Lacoste and others, are shown. They analyze stroke production in both slow motion and suspended animation.

The revival of the service bulletin has produced closer contact between the National Association and its member clubs as well as the individual members. This service will be continued and developed in 1938.

Through the officers and 60-odd committees of the National Association, advice and assistance is available on all problems arising in connection with club and game activities.

Ruud Brothers Eligible For Brattleboro Meet

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Brattleboro Outing Club, which will sponsor the national ski jumping meet here on Feb. 20, last night was authorized by the National Ski Association to accept entries from professionals for that event.

President Robert L. Billings of the outing club said that the new ruling by the National Association would permit the famous Norwegian brothers, Sigmund and Birger Ruud, to compete here. The Ruuds are now at North Conway, N. H., where they are training for the opening of their American competition in a meet at Carey, Ill.

American Hockey Association
Wichita 2, St. Louis 2.

Rangers Falter In Struggle To Overtake Bruins

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Rangers will have to step up their speed if they are to carry out Lester Patrick's recent prediction. He claimed that his Blueshirts would overhaul the Boston Bruins and take first place in the American division standing of the National Hockey League within three weeks. Well, he may be correct, but, as previously stated, they will have to do better than tying with Detroit.

The Red Wings have been easy for both the Rangers and Bruins this season. Last Tuesday the Bruins swept the Wings aside on Boston ice by a score of 6-2, and last night the Rangers had their chance to pick up two easy points, but faltered. The Wings battled firmly and held the New Yorkers to a 3-all overtime tie on Ranger ice. The Rangers really lost ground.

Perhaps the most surprising result of the three games last night was the timid, mild affair in Toronto, won by the Leafs 3-2, against the Maroons. In their last engagement at Montreal the Leafs were supposedly due to lace the Maroons because the latter club had released King Clancy, an old Toronto favorite, from coaching duties. Maroons laced the Leafs instead and there were feuds. The return on Toronto ice last night was expected to be something in the nature of a civil war. It turned out to be merely another hockey game. King Clancy faced the puck.

Canadiens were forced to face the Chicago Black Hawks last night without their regular goalie, Wilf Cude. Paul Gauthier came up from the New Haven Eagles in the International-American League and turned in a performance good enough to hold the Hawks to a 2-all tie. Cude is expected back in action for the game with the Bruins at the Garden here Sunday night.

There were no radical changes in the league standings as a result of last night's games. Canadiens did, however, step up into a second-place tie with Americans.

Hockey Dribblings

Over the week-end there is only one game of league-wide interest. When Bruins and Canadiens come together Sunday night, all hockey fans will watch the result. The Bruins have not beaten Canadiens in three games this season and Manager Art Ross is outspoken regarding hopes of the locals for this game.

* * *

Other games will see the "cellar" championship Saturday and Sunday. Maroons and Detroit are last-place teams in their respective divisions and they engage in a two-game affair, at Montreal tomorrow night and at Detroit on Sunday night. Chicago and Toronto will engage in a two-game affair, too, in Toronto Saturday night and Chicago on Sunday. Rangers and Americans will do the heavy looking on.

* * *

Bruins held a short practice this morning and will engage in another brief workout tomorrow morning. It must not be overlooked that the Bruins are holding their margin over Rangers while playing a man short. . . . Milton Schmidt, regular center for the "Sauerkraut" line, will not be ready for another two weeks. . . . Eddie Shore has gone back to the long blade stick. . . . Manager Ross has been against the Shore short-blade idea all along.

American Bobsleigh Team Sails on Europa

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Donna Fox of New York and his teammates on the American bobsleigh team booked passage on the Europa, which sailed at midnight last night, to compete in the world championships at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Jan. 29. In addition to bidding for the world title, Fox will ask that the 1939 championships be awarded to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Besides Fox, who was prevented by an injury from captaining the U. S squad in the 1936 winter olympics the team includes Bill Dupree of Saranac Lake, N. Y., No. 2; Clifford B. Gray of New York, No. 3; James Bickford of Lake Placid, brake, and Maurice Marabon, N. Y., alternate. Fox will be at the wheel.

'Flamingo Ballet' in Ice Follies of 1938

E. C. Sherburne

Ballet Number Featuring Miss LaVerne Busher

Opening Scene of the Ice Follies of 1938 Is Termed the "Flamingo Ballet" Following Which There Are Some 20 Feature Numbers Including Singles, Pairs, Fours, Groups and Comedy. The Show Opened Wednesday Night, Ran Last Night and Will Continue Tonight, Tomorrow Afternoon and Close Tomorrow Night. It Is the Greatest Ice Carnival Boston Skating Fans Have Ever Viewed It Is Taking Place at the Boston Garden, the Evening Performances Beginning at 8:30 and the Matinee at 2:30

The Sports Horizon

By George E. Timpson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Speed in Basketball

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The eastern basketball teams are still immersed in the controversy on how to speed up the games, with its correlative, the question of the one-hand throw, and how to meet the increased speed of attack. It seems likely that this will continue through the season, judging from the viewpoints now being freely expressed by coaches, writers and officials alike.

The performances of the intersectional teams which visited here during the earlier part of the season, with their effective use of the one-hand toss, as well as the similar success of the Temple team, with its brilliant attacking play, have roused the writers especially to urge the adoption of similar tactics here, and their weekly meetings with the coaches and officials have brought out arguments strongly in its favor.

The coaches of the local teams, on the other hand, are inclined to belittle, and in some cases to oppose, it, while advancing methods for developing other methods of attack, to meet the greater speed allowed by the new rules. They are also devoting much time to devising ways to meet the advantage to the attacking proponents, but so far with scant success. The scores have been steadily running higher, and those who have relied on defense play are rather at a loss.

Speed Is Slackening

Recent intersectional games, however, seem to indicate that this greater speed is slackening down a bit, especially in the latter parts of the games, even permitting teams far behind in the first period to overtake, and in some instances win from, the teams which rely on high scores for victories. As a result, undefeated teams are becoming more and more rare, as the defensive group settles into its methods of preventing scores. So the current games are going through a period when surprises are frequent.

In the eastern intercollegiate group, which has not adopted the new style of play to its fullest extent, the contrast and the question is less marked. As a result, form is more stable, though the opening games indicate that the championship is by no means a settled matter between a few teams, but that narrow margins are to be the rule, with the breaks playing a large part in the success of any team.

The greatly increased interest in winter sports and in water sports in general, is being well illustrated as more and more plans are being announced to make the public more interested in ice sport. Following the recent organization of ice-boating into a stable association of eastern clubs, after the fashion already in full swing on the Great Lakes, now well set in the direction of regular series and an ultimate championship, skate-sailing is now well organized under the auspices of the National Skate-Sailing Association of America. W. Van B. Clauson, its secretary, of New York, announces it will stage a triple series of championships, in addition to a handicap series for the Commodore's Cup.

The triple event will be staged first at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 23, followed for the fresh-water devotees at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., a week later, with the third, on salt water, at Stamford, Conn., Feb. 6. Lake Hopatcong will also stage the handicap series, and the divisional championships. Skate-sailing has always been popular with many skaters, with the various types of sails and construction always a subject of question as to superior efficiency.

Figure-Skating Championship

Another skating event of greatly increased importance, due to the part which Sonja Henie and other international skaters have brought about in recent seasons, will take the national figure-skating championships to Philadelphia this year, on Feb. 25th and 26th.

Though many of those who have dominated the event in the past, including Miss Henie and Maribel Y. Vinson, are no longer in the amateur ranks, Audrey Peppe and Charlotte Walther, of New York, who have just returned from a trip to England, where they have been under the tutelage of the pick of the European professionals, and Polly Blodgett, of Boston, as well as several other women stars, will be strong contenders for the women's title vacated by Miss Vinson, while Robin Lee, defending champion, will find plenty of opposition from the pick of the New York and Boston candidates of the men's group.

There will also be a youngster in the novice girls group, in Dorothy Lee, with a bit more experience, who is expected to develop into one of the greatest stars of the game.

Meantime, the professionals are reaping an unusual harvest this season, due to the greater interest in the sport. This has lured still a third group, topped by Miss Henie, and known as the Hollywood Ice Review, from the motion picture headquarters, where Miss Henie has established herself firmly as a star, to a tour that will bring her to Madison Square Garden for a five-day stay, beginning Jan. 24th. A group of more than 80 skaters will be supporting Miss Henie. This is much the largest group ever gathered for carnival purposes, while she herself will attempt a program far exceeding any of the feats she has shown as an amateur, in which she made herself the outstanding star of the world by her performances in the Olympic Games and in international championships, both in Europe and over here, before the pictures lured her into professionalism.

Augusta Women's Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson of Palm Beach, Fla., and Patty Berg of Minneapolis, last year's winner, took the lead yesterday after the first round of the 72-hole medal play Augusta women's titlist golf tournament. The co-leaders for the first 18 holes shot 78s, one under women's par. Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., was in second place with a score of 42-38-80. Mrs. Jameson's score was 37-41 and Miss Berg's 38-40.

National Hockey League Standing

American Section

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	15	3	6	59	43	33
Rangers	12	4	8	68	46	28
Chicago	7	5	11	39	52	19
Detroit	4	5	16	40	74	13

Canadian Section

Toronto	12	5	6	78	61	29
Americans	10	5	8	49	42	25
Canadiens	9	7	7	68	64	25
Montreal	6	1	15	45	82	17

Results Jan. 14
Toronto 3, Montreal 2.
Chicago 3, Canadiens 2, overtime.
Detroit 3, Ranger 3, overtime.

International-American Hockey

Eastern Section

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	11	5	7	46	36	27
Philadelphia	13	1	10	74	56	27
Springfield	5	4	13	47	60	14
New Haven	5	4	15	37	58	14

Western Section

Pittsburgh	11	5	6	50	43	27
Cleveland	10	6	8	48	55	26
Syracuse	11	3	7	72	60	25

Result Jan. 14
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Fred Jacoby Jr., North Bergen, N. J., was awarded Townsend medal as leading outboard motorboat pilot of 1936.

Three Years Ago

British Lawn Tennis Association moved to eliminate ban on tennis movies by star players from international amateur rules, in attempt to prevent Fred Perry from turning pro.

Five Years Ago

Paul Runyan won $7500 Agua Caliente open golf tourney with 72-hole score of 287.

Brown Natators Hope to Make New Swim Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14—Brown's medley swimming relay team will seek to break the New England intercollegiate record when it opens the meet program against Syracuse tomorrow afternoon at Syracuse.

A team of Myron E. Wilcox Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Matthew Soltysiak, Providence, and Harry Lee Judd of Oak Park, Ill., was timed two seconds under the New England mark held by Amherst at 3m. 10.5s. in a time trial Tuesday. Coach E. Leo Barry figures that the competition will enable his trio to retain that margin, and that Brown will again regain the record she held until the Lord Jeff team broke the mark in last spring's New Englands.

Brown has a well-balanced team, although many of the men will be making their debut in intercollegiate varsity competition. The team lost Bob Love, Munroe Hemmerdinger, Mickey Levy, George A. Beaven, and Gordon Kiernan, all letter men, from the combination of a year ago. Emery Walker, River Forest, Ill., backstroke veteran, probably will not be used in the Syracuse meet. Brown had 10 days of work at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the Christmas recess, and Coach Barry's men are well advanced in their conditioning.

Brown will meet Yale in varsity and freshman wrestling at New Haven tomorrow with the same team that worked against Harvard last Saturday.

Brown lost to Harvard, 15 to 13, and defeated Wesleyan, 27 to 5. James Lathrop, Capt. Alderic Senecal and Lane W. Fuller are undefeated this season, Fuller and Lathrop having won both of their bouts by falls.

The varsity swimming meet with Syracuse is scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the wrestling contests against Yale at New Haven will start at 2:30.

Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney at Hudson

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 14 (AP)—Arthur B. Corey, semi-pro baseball commissioner for Massachusetts, today announced that the state tournament would be held at Hudson, probably from July 22 to 30. The victors will engage Vermont's state champions in a three-out-of-five series and the winner will represent this section in the national finals at Wichita, Kan., Aug 12 to 24.

Penn Appoints Munger

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—George A. Munger, freshman coach and graduate of the class of 1933, was yesterday appointed head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football squad. Munger will assume his new duties at once. President Gates said that Munger now holds the faculty rank of instructor in the department of physical education and will be advanced to the rank of assistant professor in the department, effective July 1. Munger's salary as head coach was not announced.

N. E. College Results

Basketball
Rhode Island State 60, University of Maine 26.
Dartmouth 39, Providence 28.
Hockey
New Hampshire 4, Boston College 3.

Around the Hub

If you are a winter sports enthusiast and haven't attended the Boston Garden's colorful Ice Follies, you are missing one of the outstanding programs of entertainment the professional athletic world can offer. Every act on the thrill-packed Garden card would be a headline attraction in a majority of carnivals. Those pro skaters are perfection. They often spend more time answering encores than they do skating routine numbers. The Follies continues this evening, and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

* * *

Joe Vosmik, the newest Red Sox, will make his first local appearance as a Boston club member at the second annual dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association here Feb. 2. The Sox, through Eddie Collins, have consented to bring the blond outfielder here for that occasion. Joe will be accompanied by Billy Evans, head of the club's minor-league interests, who discovered him for Cleveland several years ago.

* * *

The entertainment committee of the writers' association is arranging a program that should appeal to all. A limited number of tickets are available and can be secured through this office or the sports desk of any local newspaper. The dinner will be held at the Parker House.

* * *

From Davenport, Iowa, comes the news that Bob Quinn, Bee president, has refused to consider that city as the site of a farm club in the Three-I League. Before leaving for the West, Bob intimated that he favored Evansville, Ind. He is anxious to add a Class B circuit to the Bees' minor league chain.

* * *

Athletic teams at Harvard will engage in eight contests tomorrow in the last heavy scheduling before the mid-year examination period. Four varsity teams will see action—the basketball five against Princeton in the evening; the wrestling team against Tufts in the afternoon; the hockey sextet with Princeton at Princeton, and the polo riders against Candlewood at the Commonwealth Armory. Basketball and wrestling matches are at the Indoor Athletic Building.

* * *

In addition to a Crimson freshman wrestling match with Tufts, the first-year basketball team will play at Exeter, the yearling hockey six at Milton and the frosh swimmers against Worcester Boys Club in the Cambridge pool.

* * *

The New York A. C. sprint ace, Robert Rodenkirchen, has been added to the field of starters in the 300-yard event in the Prout Memorial Games at Boston Garden Saturday, Jan. 29. The Cascadilla prep school runner tied the world record in the 200-meters dash in the Eastern Olympic tryouts in Harvard Stadium before the 1936 Berlin games.

* * *

In the recent Brooklyn K. of C. games, Rodenkirchen won the 80 and 100-meters events and was third in the 60 meters. He also is entered in the Prout 50-yard dash. Eulace Peacock, the former Temple University sprinter, was the first out-of-town athlete to enter the 50-yard race.

* * *

A record number of contestants from the United States, including several from New England, are expected to sail on the Monarch of Bermuda out of New York Feb. 19, to compete in the fifth annual Mid-Ocean Invitation Golf Tournament at Bermuda.

* * *

An opportunity for local golfers to improve their game through private instruction is offered by The Golf School, 16 Lincoln Street, Boston. Prominent professional instructors are, Bill Duffy of Trapelo, Arthur Johnson of Weston and Fred Low of Oakley.

E. R.

Bobby Riggs Back In Winning Form

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Young Bobby Riggs of Chicago, back on the form that won him No. 2 national ranking, swept through Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Calif, 6—2, 6—3 in the quarterfinals of the Nautilus tennis tournament yesterday.

Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., the only other seeded player remaining, trounced Weston Painter of Milwaukee, 6—1, 6—2 and will meet Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., today. Riggs' semifinal match with Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., will be played tomorrow.

The doubles also reached the semifinal stage with Riggs and Sabin to engage Bill Hardie and George Pero of Miami today. Cooke and Martin Busby of Miami encounter Kovacs and Hines tomorrow.

Riggs reeled off four straight games in the first set before Hines broke his service in the fifth. Riggs then took Hines' service and Hines broke the Chicagoan's again for the last time. Hines tried in vain to battle Riggs with forehand chops and high lobs.

In the second set Hines had Riggs at two-love, but Bobby deuced it and then made it 3—2. Hines won his own service to make it three-all, but Riggs ran off the next three games.

Sabin kept Painter out of the forecourt entirely throughout their match and did not lose a game on

Ferrell Expects to Lead

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Wesley Ferrell, temperamental right-hand pitcher for the Washington Senators, said yesterday he expects to lead the American League in games won next season. That's one reason, he said, why he has returned his contract unsigned. It called for a pay cut of $3000 a year. "I don't mean I'll have the lowest earned run average," he explained. "I never was much on that earned run business. I just try to nose the other team out and with a few breaks I'll win more games than anybody else this year." The pitcher said he does not expect he will have any trouble coming to salary terms with Owner Clark Griffith.

Harvard Meets First American League Opponent

Despite Harvard's poor offensive showing against McGill last week, Coach Joe Stubbs announced today that there would be no changes in his team's lineup when they face Princeton in the latter's rink tomorrow night.

The Tigers will be the Crimson's first American opponent in the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League this season.

Princeton has played four league games this year. It won from Montreal, 3 to 2, and lost to Toronto, 5 to 4, Queen's 3 to 2, and McGill, 10 to 0, while Harvard has had an even break in its two league contests, winning from Montreal, 5 to 1, and losing to McGill, 6 to 0.

As a matter of comparison, the Boston Olympics have defeated both Princeton and Harvard. The local club downed Harvard, 5 to 4, and edged the Tigers, 3 to 2. Members of the Olympic squad who competed in both games were of the opinion that Harvard should be favored because of skating ability. Princeton has a willing team, they said, but were not able to skate or handle the puck as well as the Crimson.

Coach Dick Vaughn of Princeton named his lineup early today. The first line will comprise John Bissell, center, with Robert Mueller at left wing and Schuyler Woodhill, right wing. Robert Anderson and William Barrett will be on defense with Cortland Nicoll in goal. A combination of Douglas Cochrane at center, Rowley Miller and Thomas Barnicle on the wings, constitutes a capable second line. Ralph Wyer centers a sophomore third line with Horatio Turner at right wing and Robert Bordley on the left flank. John Coleman, another sophomore, is the spare goaler, and the alternate defense is made up of Harrison Fraker and Bradford Craig.

Drummondville Six Has Star Center

When Drummondville of the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League rolls into town for its scheduled game with the Boston Olympics Sunday afternoon at the Garden they will bring with them a center-ice man that will give the local boys plenty of trouble.

He is Garcia Beliveau, who used to center the Verdun team. Early this winter he turned professional with the Les Canadians but was shipped to New Haven for experience. He failed, however, to play a game.

At a recent meeting of the Q. A. H. A. in Montreal, Beliveau's name was brought up for reinstatement and an affidavit was read testifying to the fact that he had never taken part in a professional game.

Both Boston and Drummondville are tied for fourth place in the league standing. Inasmuch as only the first four teams are eligible for the playoff, Sunday's game should be closely contested.

Coach Hago Harrington's boys will be at full strength for this contest. The same line-up that opened last week against St. Jacques will start against Drummondville.

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Women's Activities — A Wednesday and Friday Page

To 'Sharpen With Cloyless Sauce His Appetite'

Fashions—Food — A Wednesday and Friday Page

Sauce-Making, a Useful Branch of Cookery

The Sauce Is for Contrast, for Delicate Emphasis, and Gives Exquisite Finish to the Dish

Elementary Cookery—6

By Hannah Dutaud

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The art of sauce-making brings us to one of the most useful branches of cookery. It is of such fundamental importance that authorities the world over regard it as the corner-stone of cookery. Indeed, if sauces were removed there would be little left to support the structure of cookery.

There are sauces and sauces, some masquerading under the title that have no right to the name. Perhaps we have been astonished, even amused, at the curious things we once did with sauces and gravies. Even when putting our best efforts into the work we seldom obtained the same results. Having no stable rules or methods on which to base this work we went blundering along, all unknowingly, and as a consequence our sauces and gravies left much to be desired. They were either too thin or too thick. Perhaps they tasted uncooked or resembled glue. Again a layer of fat kept rising to the surface and no amount of stirring could remedy this condition. Now we rejoice that we have found a reliable rule to prevent the recurrence of these annoying and unpalatable conditions.

Definite Rule

There is a principle underlying sauce-making which is as true as the rule that twice two equals four. When this principle is applied, mistakes will never occur, for this important branch of cookery is simple and easy to understand. We pause for a moment to consider the many ways in which sauces enter into the preparation of foods. They form the basis of all cream soups, cream dishes, soufflés, croquettes and escalloped dishes and are indispensable in utilizing left-over chicken, meat, fish and vegetables. Realizing this we see the necessity of understanding the foundation of sauce-making.

Of all the hundreds of recipes listed in cook books under the title of sauces, the majority are made from the same rule which calls for an equal quantity of butter and flour. These two ingredients are thoroughly cooked together in order to destroy the raw taste of the flour. In "Sauce Terms" this cooked butter and flour is called "Roux" or sauce foundation. A liquid (to suit the purpose for which the sauce is to be used) is then added to the roux and cooked until bubbles form on surface. Then seasoning is added and the sauce is complete.

RULES

1. Exact measuring
   1 level tablespoon of butter requires 1 level tablespoon of flour. No more of one than the other.
2. Select a suitable saucepan. To make one cup of sauce, use a pint size saucepan. Do not use a skillet for this work; because of its flat surface the butter and flour are apt to scorch before sauce is completely cooked.
3. Have all ingredients measured before beginning the cooking and allow enough time to complete the sauce before taking up another problem. The distinguishing qualities of a perfect sauce are smoothness, creamy lightness and savory taste. These are possible only when the ingredients have been stirred during the entire cooking.

METHOD

1. Place saucepan over moderate heat and melt butter. When butter begins to form bubbles, add flour and stir well. Cook these two ingredients for a few moments to destroy the raw taste of flour.
2. Remove from fire. Let cool for 2 or 3 minutes; then add part of the liquid; mix till smooth, then add rest of liquid.
3. Place pan over fire, stir constantly with an even, slow circular motion until little bubbles appear on the surface. Do not let this boil.
4. Remove from fire and add seasoning and mix well. The sauce is then complete and should be perfect.
5. To keep sauce hot, cover saucepan, place in a container of hot water. Sauce should not be kept warm for a long period of time over direct heat especially when made with milk.

♪ ♪ ♪

PROPORTIONS FOR DIFFERENT THICKNESSES OF SAUCE

Cream Sauce

THIN, for soups
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

MEDIUM, for creamed dishes, escallopes and soufflés
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper.

THICK, for croquettes
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Meat Sauce

(Commonly known as gravy)

The same rules and methods as used in making cream sauce apply to gravies. First decide upon amount of sauce needed. Two cups of gravy is ample for six people. The medium sauce is the right thickness for this purpose.

a) Measure 4 tablespoons butter and 4 tablespoons flour and 2 cups water (either hot or cold).
b) Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour, cook for a few moments and then remove from fire.
c) Lift roast or chicken from pan. Pour into a bowl all the fat in the baking pan. (Many use this instead of butter for sauce; however it gives a strong flavor to the sauce.)
d) Place roasting pan over fire. Add two cups of water. Let this boil for 2 or 3 minutes and with a spatula lift all the good dark brown particles that have clung to the roasting pan.
e) Strain the liquid and use it to complete the sauce by adding it to the cooked butter and flour. Place over the fire and stir until bubbles form on top. Add seasoning, and the meat sauce is complete.

Pan Gravy

Pan gravy, as a rule, is more acceptable than flour gravy. It is made from the juices in the roasting or frying pan. When meat is cooked lift it from pan and carefully remove all fat left in the pan. Then add very small amount of boiling water and boil 2 or 3 seconds.

THINGS TO AVOID

Do not mix flour and water together and add to hot liquid in roasting pan. This makes glue, not sauce. Butter or meat fat added to such mixtures will always float on the surface of sauce.

If for any reason you have to mix flour with cold liquid for thickening, the only way it can be done without lumping, is to use equal amounts of flour and liquid.

To use more butter than flour makes an oily sauce; the extra butter always rises to the surface.

To use more flour than butter makes a coarse pasty sauce.

Sauce made from juices in roasting pan after roast is removed, by putting flour in pan without measuring it, and adding water, results in a thick mixture with a raw taste of flour; this sauce will have a layer of fat rising to surface.

Do not salt sauce made with milk until it is cooked. If milk is not perfectly fresh and salt is added in the beginning it may cause milk to sour.

Cream Sauce

Cream sauce is the name given to all sauces made with milk. It is so-called because of its velvety creamy appearance when cooked.

This sauce forms the basis of all creamed dishes. One cup of sauce is sufficient for ½ or ¾ cup of solids, either chicken or vegetables.

In making sauce for cream chicken use ½ milk, ½ chicken broth. This gives a richer flavor to the cream dish. This also applies to cream oysters.

Also on this page are recipes to go with this lesson. These recipes, provided by Miss Dutaud, should enable you to test yourself on what you are learning.—Editor of the Women's Page.

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Sauce Recipes for Lesson 6

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Tomato Sauce

2 cups canned tomatoes
2 slices of onion
1 teaspoon sugar
1 bay leaf
2 whole cloves
Flour
Butter
Salt and pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 or 4 drops of tabasco sauce

Simmer the tomato, onion, sugar, and spices for 10 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve and measure liquid. For each cup of liquid melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons of flour; next add tomato juice and seasoning; cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Serve hot with croquettes, meat loaf, or nut cutlets.

Mushroom Sauce

¼ pound mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ cup mushroom juice
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon lemon juice

Wash mushrooms, separate caps from stems and peel mushrooms. Scrape stems and cut caps and stems into small pieces. Place in pan, add ½ cup cold water and cook over slow fire for 10 minutes. Remove from fire, drain mushrooms, then place them on chopping board and chop them very fine. Make sauce of butter, flour, milk and mushroom juice. When thick, add chopped mushrooms, seasoning, and lemon juice. Mushrooms require very little salt—they are by nature quite salty.

Serve on plain omelet, tenderloin of beef, or spinach timbales.

Rarebit Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ cup cheese cut fine
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
Speck of pepper

Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk and stir until sauce is thick. Add cheese and mix thoroughly in the sauce. Remove from fire, add seasoning. Serve on vegetables or fish.

Egg Sauce for Fish

2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 hard boiled egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Speck of pepper

Melt butter, add flour, cook for a few seconds and then add milk. Stir constantly until sauce is thick. Add egg finely chopped, seasoning and lemon juice.

One egg yolk well beaten and stirred slowly into the sauce after it is removed from fire makes it richer. A few capers or peas is also a pleasing addition.

Mint Sauce

1 bunch of mint
¼ cup boiling water
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Juice of 1 lemon or 3 tablespoons vinegar
Speck of pepper

Cut the mint leaves very fine; pour boiling water over them; add sugar, salt and pepper. Cover closely and let stand in a cool place half an hour; then add lemon juice or vinegar. Serve with roast lamb.

Hollandaise Sauce

4 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks (unbeaten)
¼ teaspoon salt
Speck of pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅓ cup boiling water

Cream butter thoroughly; add yolks of eggs, one at a time; beat them thoroughly into the butter; add salt and pepper, and add the boiling water, very slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring sauce constantly until it thickens. Remove at once from hot water, add lemon juice.

Note: Two tablespoons of medium cream sauce or 2 tablespoons whipped cream added to hot hollandaise sauce will keep it smooth and prevent it from curdling.

Serve with fish, cauliflower or broccoli.

Tartar Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise dressing
6 olives (cut fine)
2 small cucumber pickles (cut fine)
¼ teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon finely cut parsley

Mix all ingredients together, add a few drops of lemon juice.

Serve with fish or croquettes.

Hard Sauce

2 cups powdered sugar
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white (beaten stiff)

Cream the butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, beating until it is light and creamy. Add flavoring and beat again; then add white of egg.

The success of this sauce depends upon thoroughly creaming the butter and adding the sugar very slowly.

Place in a glass bowl and sprinkle nutmeg over surface of sauce.

Note: The egg may be omitted. It merely increases the volume of sauce.

Butterscotch Sauce

1½ cups light brown sugar
⅔ cup Karo sirup
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup heavy cream (not whipped)
⅔ cup milk
Speck salt

Place sugar, sirup, salt and butter in saucepan; boil to soft ball stage when tried in cold water; remove from fire, and when partly cool add milk and cream. Serve cold or lukewarm over ice cream or creamy rice pudding.

Foamy Sauce

1 egg yolk
⅔ cup confectionery sugar
1 egg white (beaten stiff)
½ cup whipped cream
Vanilla to taste

Beat yolk of egg thoroughly, add sugar and then the beaten white of egg. Mix well and add vanilla. Last, fold in the whipped cream.

This serves 6 persons.

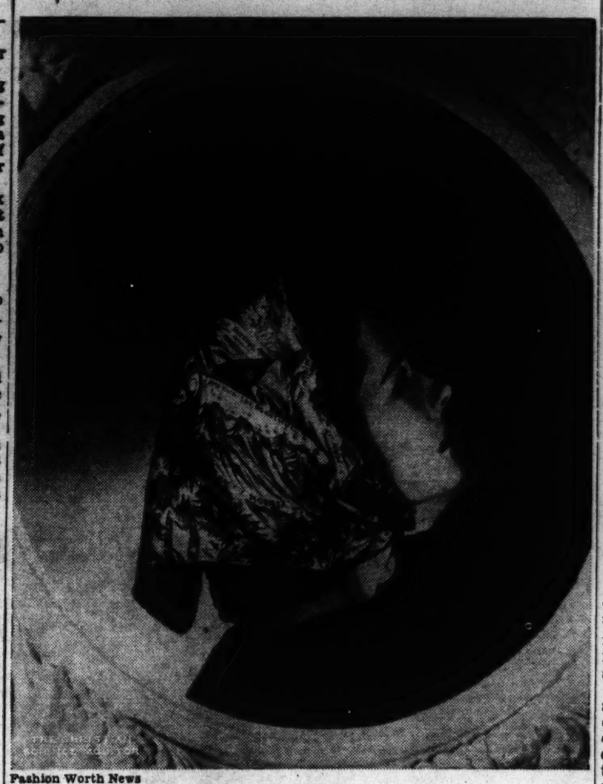
Chocolate Fudge Sauce

3 squares chocolate (3 ounces)
¼ cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
½ cup Karo sirup
1 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Speck of salt

Melt chocolate over hot water and add sugar gradually, and the salt and stir until smooth; then the water and Karo sirup, and cook over direct heat to a soft ball stage. Remove from fire. When partly cool, add milk and vanilla.

Serve hot or cold over vanilla ice cream, custards, and cakes.

Next Friday's lesson is on Soups.



Fashion Worth News

Wearing a Theme Song

The charming head-scarf fashion, so long a campus style and always becoming to a young face, has emerged from college gates to go about with tailored suits and coats in town and country. This scarf, "America the Beautiful," is one of the theme-song designs. Its pattern includes the notes of the song, picturizations of typical American scenes, and words like "Old Faithful," "Old Man of the Mountain." Another of the theme-song scarves is "The Sidewalks of New York," in which the roofs of the tall buildings follow the position of the notes of the song as they appear on the musical staff. The fabric of these theme-song scarves is pure silk satin.

A Material Soft and Adaptable

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Monk's cloth is versatile in home furnishings. The interesting texture and the wide range of colors make it a favorite for draperies and needlework. It is durable and inexpensive.

Drapes of plain monk's cloth are lovely in the living room, dining room or studio. Eggshell and oatmeal colors are especially desirable for rooms with few or small windows or for rooms with dark walls or floral patterned wallpaper.

Monk's cloth bordered with cretonne, sateen or chintz makes attractive curtains for bedrooms, sunrooms or playrooms. In addition to borders of colorful fabrics, woolen embroidery or ball fringe are appropriate trimmings. A fringe of the material is also effective. The latter is made by raveling the material the desired width of the fringe and evenly knotting the threads at the edge of the material.

Needs No Lining

No lining is necessary. The lovely texture of the material is as pleasing when viewed from the outside as from the interior. By not lining the drapes, the construction is greatly simplified and the total cost reduced. The material is heavy enough to fall in graceful folds. It does ravel easily, so it is best to fold down the raw edge and stitch on the machine as each one is cut.

Monk's cloth is ideal for cross-stitching. The latter may be done on one of the blocks in the weave or on four, forming a square. In any case, it is easy to copy designs by merely counting the number of stitches. Time is saved by marking the design with the same color of threads to be employed in working it. Make running stitches with a colored cotton thread across the middle of each row. Cross stitch over them, then remove the bastings as each row of stitches is completed. By following this simple method, the entire pattern is outlined and no further counting of stitches is necessary.

Suggested articles include bed and couch covers, pillows, afghans and wall hangings.

For a boy's room, a coverlet of oatmeal monk's cloth, cross-stitched with green, red and black woolen yarns, is very attractive and serviceable. For a single bed, the 50-inch width is satisfactory. For a double bed, use two lengths of either the 36-inch material or the 50-inch, depending on the kind of bed. Because of the weave, it is easy to accurately join the two widths to complete the embroidered design.

With Cross-Stitching

Cross-stitched monk's cloth pillows not only add decorative notes, but they are serviceable as well. Numerous designs of ships, flowers, animals and geometric figures are available.

For afghans, monk's cloth is an excellent background for simple or elaborate designs in bright woolen yarns. The regular afghan yarn or that of similar weight is used in making the design. Obviously, this kind of an afghan is far less expensive, although very attractive, than the knitted and crocheted ones that require large amounts of yarn.

A wall hanging cross-stitched in blue or red tapestry yarn on oyster monk's cloth makes a lovely picture in a dining room with a colonial atmosphere. It harmonizes with beautiful old blue glass and early American furnishings.

But the service of monk's cloth does not end with drapes and needlework. It makes an excellent cover for the cutting table when working with unruly silks, rayons and woolens. It is one of our most versatile materials. E. D. A.

Question for Dame Fashion

I find I never know
which kind to wear:
a real, or artificial
boutonnière.
For if it's artificial,
friends say, "Feel!
Why, it's so perfect we
thought it was real!"
But if it's real, then this
is what they say:
"It must be artificial,
your nosegay—
who ever saw so perfect
a bouquet!"
So for perfection
which kind should I wear—
a real, or artificial
boutonnière?

Jannis Parker

GARDENING

Beauty in Bare Branches

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When a midwinter ice storm coats every bare branch with crystal; when "the poorest twig on the elm-tree was ridged inch deep with pearl" following a billowy snowfall, we pause to admire the beauty of our denuded trees, barren shrubs, and commonplace weeds.

Perhaps we even sally forth, camera-laden, to catch this fleeting beauty for next year's Christmas cards.

Stripped of their foliage, winter tree forms are a delightful study of beauty in line and design. The laciness of gray beech branches; the sentinel symmetry of poplars; the unmistakable vaselike elm silhouette; the pendulous grace of birch and willow are never more apparent than in the dormant season.

How appropriately named is the staghorn sumach! There are three-point and five-point "antlers" in the clump outside my study window at this moment. Even the "velvet," now brown, is apparent.

Through a small window over the bookcase are two lovely berry-laden branches of cultivated bittersweet. They have arranged themselves in a charming, permanent winter bouquet for my delight.

♪ ♪ ♪

If you have never tried bringing indoors bare branches, and making a simple arrangement to silhouette against a plain wall, or a huge pottery chop plate, or a gleaming brass tray, you have a real treat in store. They are equally attractive on a window sill or in a wall pocket.

Following, somewhat, the Oriental custom, make a three- or five-line arrangement. The tallest, or heaven branch, should be about 1½ times the height of the container, or 1½ times the width, if the bowl is low-spreading; add a second branch, representing man, one half or two thirds the length of the first; the third branch, symbolizing earth, is still shorter. There may be tributaries of these main branches. Avoid a jumbled confusion of twigs by keeping the three primary lines the most prominent.

You can curve the most stubborn branches gracefully, if you patiently and persistently bend them between nodes or buds.

Pottery, wooden, copper, brass, and pewter containers are suited to arrangements of branches which may be held in place with a handful of choice rocks you have collected on your travels.

If you care to, add a single daffodil at the heart of the composition to suggest approaching spring.

♪ ♪ ♪

And now is the time, with the dawning of the new year, to bring in, for forcing, forsythia, deutzia, spirea, Japanese Quince, barberry, French pussywillows, and other spring-flowering shrubs. Cut only a few sprays each week for a succession of bloom. Pound the bark at the ends of the woody branches, and immerse in the laundry tub for a few days before placing in containers. Sprinkle the tops with slightly warm water twice daily, simulating spring bud-coaxing rains, and in scarcely a fortnight you will be rewarded with blossoming boughs.

Toast your toes on the hearth, and study the seed catalogues; but at the same time be sure to bring indoors—beauty in bare branches.

F. F. A.

A Friday Column

On Keeping Alert

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Oftentimes the busy homemaker feels that she has no time to keep up with the world, and begins to grow rusty. She loses her self-respect both as to her intelligence and her physical appearance. Both mentally and physically, she cares less and less.

This must not happen! Even though our time seems very limited, we can keep well read and well groomed. Habit is a great help in this line. There are a number of magazines which condense the news and articles and present them in that form. One can master their contents in a short time and may learn a surprising lot about current subjects. I think the editorials in non-partisan papers are a fine help also.

♪ ♪ ♪

One can accomplish a surprising amount of reading if one keeps a book in the kitchen and drops down at odd moments. And in the car there is sometimes a spare 15 or 20 minutes for that magazine which one has slipped into the car pocket. Twenty minutes or so after dinner with a good book will do much. Some member of the family may like to read aloud, and can be easily persuaded to do so while one mends.

Radio news commentators present high lights of the news each day, and by listening to their broadcasts one can get a very good idea of what is happening throughout the world, while continuing one's work at the same time. This is also true of the many other helps the radio offers the busy homemaker.

♪ ♪ ♪

Discussion of current subjects at meal time with the entire family and guests sharing, will do much to keep each of us from growing stale. Let us not be afraid to have an opinion; let us be sure we graciously allow other members to have different ones.

Our husbands and children are eager to be proud of us, and they do want us to be well groomed. After a few weeks the habits which go to keep us so will become almost as much of a routine as sleeping and eating. Budgeting our time as well as our pocketbooks will help us to accomplish this.

We should decide whether our daily bath is handiest when we arise, or in the afternoon, or before bedtime. Rinse out our undies and hose each night, and fresh clothes each day will cease to be such a formidable subject. We can set a certain day for our shampoo and not be stingy on the luke-warm rinses. Less than five minutes each morning need be used to smooth our wave in place, and to pay special attention to face, nails and hands. With a weekly manicure added to this, we won't be hiding our busy fingers. We should send our shoes to the shoemaker at first sign of wear, and we'll save in the long run and look better. Keep clothes brushed and seams straight and we'll have less worry and more confidence in public.

♪ ♪ ♪

If in some such ways as this we look to our mental and physical self, we won't have time or inclination to "feel sorry" for the person we are. Occasional recreation can usually be managed, too, and it certainly helps to keep the homemaker's eyes bright and the corners of her mouth turning up.

And we might remember what a new hat, house dress or even a new broom will do for our morale.

B. P.

A Friday Column

SEND NO MONEY
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THIS IS THE NEW IMPROVED RINSO. YOU DON'T NEED MUCH TO GET LOTS OF RICH, LASTING SUDS
Rinso
THE NEW RINSO GIVES OVER 25% MORE SUDS THAN THE OLD. AND THE SUDS ARE FASTER-ACTING, TOO. THEY SOAK OUT DIRT IN AS LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES
NO WONDER YOU'RE NEVER TIRED ON WASHDAY
Rinso
LATER
IT'S A JOY TO SEE HOW SNOWY RINSO SOAKED YOUR CLOTHES
AT LEAST 5 SHADES WHITER THAN ORDINARY SOAPS WOULD GET THEM. AND SEE HOW BRIGHT COLORS COME, TOO
NOT ONLY DOES THE NEW IMPROVED RINSO SAVE WORK... BUT IT SAVES THE CLOTHES ...MAKES THEM LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER

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The Home Forum

Portrait of Carolina

IN JUNE, the little town by the lake grew hot and dusty. Bits of paper and straw littered the streets with scarcely a breath of air to lift them. The edges of the lake were filmed with grey scum; heavy clouds of heat hung over the water, hiding the tranquillity of snow-capped mountains. It was time, we decided, to get away to those far-off mountains. And so one morning we started on the upward journey, our party consisting of my mother, myself, a flaxen-haired brother, aged five, and his devoted Italian nurse, Carolina Centofanti.

The journey, beginning with the long level of the valley, was a series of lovely pictures—of gardens, orchards, fields and waterfalls. As we ascended into the growing freshness of the air, the mountains came into view, leaning with heavy shoulders against the sky. We arrived at the little station in a babble of voices and a confusion of luggage, but we had not far to go. Our small hotel was so near the station that the arrival of the train, twice a day, made an exciting event to be watched from our bedroom windows. Behind straggled the little town, full of gay shops, big hotels, and out-door restaurants. Our small hotel had no garden; but what did that matter when all round us were the fields, forests, and mountains?

When I had settled my belongings to my liking in the little bare bedroom, I ran out into the tiny yard at the back, and there over a pile of brushwood—yes, literally with such a humble foreground, rose a great sharp wedge of stone and snow against the blue sky. It looked so near in the radiant air—as if I could touch it, but it was many miles away. It was, in fact, the summit of the mighty Matterhorn.

* * *

ONE DAY THE little maid Carolina came breathless with excitement to tell us she had found some Italians. The town was full of French, German, Italian Swiss; but these people whom Carolina had found, like flowers in a desert, or dew on parched ground, were real Italians like herself—*ma di Napoli!* She took the little brother for walks in the fields, as in duty bound; but at least once a day they were sure to stroll past that gay Italian shop where Carolina heard her own tongue.

As the occasion might require, she would call out "buon giorno" or "felice notte," blushing at her temerity in speaking thus to the *padrone*. No longer was she enchanted with the carvings of edelweiss, fat brown bears, châlets and cuckoo clocks. It was on that chattering little group of people that all her thoughts were centered. Soon the daily "buon giorno" became a longer greeting. She loitered by the stalls, attractively set out with tortoise-shell combs and boxes, gleaming jewelry, mirrors and pictures framed in mosaic; with rugs, shawls, caps, scarves, and blankets of waste silk in every brilliant hue, striped and tasselled. Then one day, almost incoherent with delight, she came to ask permission. They, the *padroni*, had asked her to be photographed with them in a group, she, Carolina Centofanti, to be included with the real Italians of her native town. And might the *piccino*, the *bambino* be there, too? Trembling she waited for the consent, given smilingly.

* * *

IT IS BEFORE me now, that group, much faded, for it is a photograph of many years ago, but with each face still distinct. In the background is the long line of the shop with its canvas awning. Before it stand six men in the shabby everyday dress which I feel has become comfortable with long use. Each face shows intelligence and good-nature ready to break into a smile. One man holds a little girl with black eyes and the fair hair of babyhood. The *padrone* stands in the center, better dressed than the others, the sensitive face and pointed beard proclaiming him an undoubted poet. His daughter is near him, one shapely hand on her hip, face kind but shrewd under the well-dressed hair. The young man by her side is evidently her suitor; for he keeps his eyes not on the camera, but on her. And in front, in the place of honor, are the only two seated figures, the *padrona* and Carolina Centofanti.

Between them stands the fair little brother, an English child in stout mountain boots. Everyone is in everyday dress, except Carolina and the little brother. True, the *padrone's* daughter holds a tall steel-pointed staff, though it is certain she has never strayed off a well-made path in her life. But Carolina and the little brother must have been allowed to rifle the Italian shop for adornment. On his head is perched a tasselled Neapolitan cap; and round his waist, in grotesque contrast with the stout boots, is a broad silk sash. His little nurse comes from the Abruzzi mountains, and one would think that her national costume of white chemisette, velvet corselet, and crimson square of silk on the nut-brown hair was adornment enough.

But no—not for her! She has added ropes of beads to her single coral string. A jewelled dagger is thrust through her corselet, and she wears a silk apron of gorgeous colors. In her hand she grips an ice-axe. The look on her little sunburned face is steadfast and intent. As if, with the dawn, she means to climb the highest mountain she can find—perhaps the Matterhorn.

M. A. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Vizzavona, Paris

LA RECONTRE, OU "BONJOUR, MAITRE COURBET": *An Oil Painting by Gustave Courbet*

Astronomical Observation

SOMETIMES
a blown star like
a windy leaf will fall
in golden splendor from the tree
of night.

D. H. McC.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 710 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honore.
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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly

Word-Master

SOME thoughts there are, to which old words belong,
old friendly words to poets' service bound,
like ocean-cradled stones, worn smooth and round
by constant casting on the beach of song.
Swallow and sea and wind and wave and spring,
in what dim past their first apprenticing,
their first awed wonder, as they learned to sing?

But younger stranger thoughts austere and free
demand winged words, unwinged before,
from difficult uplands of the dictionary
corralled and led in harness to their door
or seized fresh-forged and fiery still
from the fierce crucible
of new expanding knowledge; ceilinged high,
their multi-engined music fills the sky.

PETER J. HENNIKER HEATON

"Watch your step"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE attention of a visitor, traveling in the United States of America, was frequently arrested by the Pullman car attendant's warning, "Watch your step," as the passengers descended from the car to the platform. This advice may have served to stay travelers from taking a false step and to direct them safely.

The admonition left a deep impression upon the traveler, and has served, on several occasions, to check contemplated action until he was satisfied that the step to be taken would result in good. In these days when there is a tendency to make quick decisions, when events of importance follow hard on the heels of one another, and a hasty conclusion might intensify human misery and disaster, mankind needs to be constantly watchful and alert before giving action to thought. Perhaps at no time in human history has it been more requisite that men should cultivate the priceless gifts of clear vision and poise.

The prophet Jeremiah, knowing the helplessness of mortals, in a testing hour prayed (Jeremiah 10:23), "O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Also, the Psalmist humbly prayed (Psalms 119:133), "Order my steps in thy word: and let not any iniquity have dominion over me." How helpful are these prayers! Even though one is apparently engulfed in the meshes of material entanglements, and the way seems befogged, it is one's prerogative to express right judgment. And why? Because man's true selfhood is the image and likeness of God; man is consciously possessed of divine intelligence and wisdom.

Referring to ignorance of the cause of disease, Mary Baker Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 374): "You confess to ignorance of the future and incapacity to preserve your own existence, and this belief helps rather than hinders disease. Such a state of mind induces sickness. It is like walking in darkness on the edge of a precipice. You cannot forget the belief of danger, and your steps are less firm because of your fear, and ignorance of mental cause and effect." Such ignorance is a source of other forms of discord, as evidenced in world conditions today. Its ill effects are seen among mankind as instability, hate, greed, revenge, brutality, and wanton conduct.

Ignorance is not the way of Love's appointing. How could the real man possibly be dissimilar to his creator, infinite intelligence, divine Principle, the cause of all good? Man is God's spiritual idea, the work of His hands. God could fashion only intelligence, beauty, and holiness. Ugliness is illusion and does not emanate from perfect Mind. To understand this inspires confidence.

The writer was greatly helped in finding the way from sense to Soul, when he gained the real import of John's words, "God is love." Before this deeper understanding was gained, he had read into their meaning, "God does love," and this led him to believe that God was capable of an opposite sense—anger. "God is love," divine Principle, and in the light of this truth one can go forward in the spirit of reliance and peace. Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 213), "Every step towards goodness is a departure from materiality, and is a tendency towards God, Spirit."

The beloved Master, Christ Jesus, who declared (John 14:6), "I am the way," also said (Matthew 7:8), "He that seeketh findeth." Does not this supply the assurance of safety to those who honestly direct their footsteps according to his teachings? Because of her consecrated thinking, Mrs. Eddy received of God the revelation of "the way," and in love for her fellow men she set forth this way in her textbook. The understanding of this sacred Science of being spiritualizes our thoughts, words, and deeds. It enables its adherents to stop and examine contemplated action in the light of Truth, thus establishing progress on the rock, Christ.

At first our advance may appear to be slow, but as we constantly endeavor to manifest alert and righteous thinking, the vision of goodness unfolds more readily, and good thoughts and actions become the basis of our conduct. Thus will the world experience the unity of which Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 340), "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself;' annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed." To prove this, we need to remember the admonition, "Watch your step."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French)

"Attention à la marche!"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

UN ÉTRANGER qui parcourait les États-Unis eut souvent l'occasion d'entendre le conseil: "Attention à la marche!" quand le garçon d'une voiture Pullman aidait les voyageurs à leur descente du wagon. Ceci empêchait peut-être quelque faux pas et contribuait à la sécurité de chacun.

Le touriste en question ne perdit jamais le souvenir de cet avertissement; il s'en est plusieurs fois servi pour ajourner l'accomplissement d'un acte qu'il avait en vue, mais dont il voulait être sûr que les conséquences seraient bonnes. De nos jours, les humains ont une tendance aux décisions rapides; les événements notables se suivent de près, et telle conclusion hâtive pourrait augmenter la détresse et les calamités humaines; aussi les hommes doivent-ils toujours être sur leurs gardes et faire preuve de vigilance avant de traduire leurs pensées par des actes. Maintenant plus que jamais peut-être, il importe qu'on cultive ces dons précieux: la clarté des vues, l'équilibre mental.

Connaissant la faiblesse des mortels, le prophète Jérémie, à l'heure de l'épreuve, faisait entendre cette prière (Jérémie 10:23): "Je le sais, ô Eternel, la voie de l'homme ne dépend pas de lui et il n'est pas au pouvoir de l'homme qui marche de diriger ses pas." Le Psalmiste à son tour priait avec humilité (Psaume 119:133): "Que ta parole affermisse mes pas, et ne permets point que le péché domine sur moi." Voilà des prières bienfaisantes! Même si le disciple se trouve apparemment dans un labyrinthe matériel et que les brumes semblent masquer son chemin, il a le droit d'exprimer un jugement juste. Pourquoi? Parce que dans sa véritable individualité, l'homme est l'image, la ressemblance de Dieu; l'homme possède consciemment l'intelligence et la sagesse divines.

Les humains en général ignorent ce qui cause la maladie; à ce sujet, Mary Baker Eddy écrit dans *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: "Vous avouez que vous êtes ignorant de l'avenir et incapable de préserver votre propre existence, et cette croyance favorise plutôt qu'elle n'empêche la maladie. Un tel état d'esprit provoque la maladie. C'est comme si l'on marchait dans les ténèbres au bord d'un précipice. La croyance au danger vous obsède et vos pas sont moins assurés à cause de votre crainte et de votre ignorance concernant la cause et l'effet mentaux" (p. 374). Cette ignorance produit également d'autres formes d'inharmonie, comme l'indiquent les conditions où se trouve actuellement le monde. On en voit les mauvais effets dans l'instabilité, la haine, la convoitise, la vengeance, la brutalité, la licence dont souffre le genre humain.

L'ignorance n'est point la voie que prescrit l'Amour. Comment l'homme réel pourrait-il être dissemblable à son créateur, à l'intelligence infinie, au divin Principe, cause unique du bien? L'homme est l'idée spirituelle de Dieu, l'œuvre de Ses mains. Dieu ne saurait former autre chose que l'intelligence, la beauté, la sainteté. La laideur est une illusion qui n'émane point de l'Entendement parfait. Comprendre cela nous inspire confiance.

Pour trouver le chemin qui mène des sens à l'Ame, l'auteur eut une aide efficace lorsqu'il saisit la véritable signification de cette déclaration faite par Jean: "Dieu est amour." Avant d'obtenir cette compréhension plus profonde, il n'avait vu dans ces paroles qu'une autre manière de dire: "Dieu a de l'amour," ce qui l'induisait à croire que Dieu était capable d'avoir aussi un sentiment opposé — la colère. "Dieu est amour," Principe divin: à la lumière de cette vérité l'on peut avancer dans un esprit de paix et de confiance. Mrs. Eddy écrit (*ibid.*, p. 213): "Chaque pas vers la bonté nous éloigne de la matérialité, et nous rapproche de Dieu, Esprit."

Le Maître bien-aimé, le Christ Jésus, qui déclara (Jean 14:6): "Je suis le chemin," dit également (Matthieu 7:8): "Qui cherche, trouve." N'est-ce pas là, pour ceux qui marchent vraiment sur ses traces, l'assurance de la sécurité? Parce que la consécration caractérisait son penser, Mrs. Eddy reçut de Dieu la révélation du "chemin"; et par amour pour ses semblables elle l'exposa dans son livre de texte. Comprendre cette divine Science de l'être spiritualise nos pensées, nos paroles et nos actes. Ses adhérents sont à même de faire halte pour examiner à la lumière de la Vérité tel acte qu'ils ont en vue, et pour établir ainsi leurs progrès sur le roc du Christ.

Au début, il semble peut-être que nous avançons lentement; mais si nous nous efforçons toujours de manifester un penser alerte et juste, la vision du bien se déroulera plus spontanément, de sorte que les bonnes pensées, les actions équitables deviendront la base de notre conduite. Ainsi le monde connaîtra l'unité dont Mrs. Eddy nous trace le tableau suivant (*Science et Santé*, p. 340): "Un Dieu infini, le bien, unifie les hommes et les nations; constitue la fraternité des hommes; met fin aux guerres; accomplit ces paroles de l'Écriture: 'Tu aimeras ton prochain comme toi-même;' annihile l'idolâtrie païenne et Chrétienne, — tout ce qui est injuste dans les codes sociaux, civils, criminels, politiques et religieux; établit l'égalité des sexes; annule la malédiction qui pèse sur l'homme, et ne laisse rien subsister qui puisse pécher, souffrir, être puni ou détruit." Afin de prouver cela, il faut que nous nous rappelions cet avertissement: "Attention à la marche!"

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Hearth

THESE make a song:
The little brushing sound of bookleaves turning,
The whisper of wood burning,
A clock reciting patiently
Its gentle measured poetry;
The long
Intervals of quiet, only broken
If a word is spoken,
If a book is closed or a log falls.
In this room the very walls
Are kind and strong
Like arms against the cold, and I can hear
Even in the silences a clear
Song of peace. I make my own refrain:
They have all come home, they have all come home again.

ANITA LAURIE CUSHING

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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The "Queen Mary" Sailed at Three

AS WE looked up, she seemed as solid as a skyscraper; as we looked down, the oily river water might have been a marbled linoleum floor. Monumental and inscrutable, the "Queen Mary" remained aloof and self-assured, not amused by the silly antics of the little noisy mortals who cavorted about her precincts.

A sharp wind blew across the wide reaches of the pier, so that the crowd drew their wraps more tightly about them. Now and again they stamped their feet for warmth, but their fascinated gaze held to the ship and its passengers—to all the stir and clamor which attaches to the departure of a great trans-Atlantic liner.

Porters clattered their trucks loaded with late luggage, whistling messenger boys darted in and out, belated passengers halted breathless before the officials whose task it was to scrutinize passports. The clock hands crept nearer to three o'clock, sailing time. People elbowed and pushed for better positions near the rail. If we stretched our necks, it was just possible to discern familiar faces behind the graying windows on the promenade deck.

* * *

HIGHER STILL, ON the sun deck, figures moved, too; and one was a slim young woman in a mink coat. Photographers posed their cameras, but the young woman was never still a moment and her admirers would step in between. Now she leaned over to wave a scarlet scarf, now she re-pinned her flaunting corsage, now she flung off her own hat to replace it with the scarcely less jaunty cap of a sailor. But her friends on the pier would have none of that.

"Suzette," they roared against the rasping of the cranes and the insistent signals of the officers and the crash and tumble of boxes and trunks—"Suzette, put on your own hat. That's awful. Look out! You almost lost your orchids."

Was Suzette a film star of whom we had never heard? Someone at least who had never before left her native land. For, "Suzette's never been before," said her friends, "and maybe she never'll go again, poor kid. Here's hoping she has the time of her life." And others countered: "Never again? Trust Suzette. You needn't worry about her."

Now Suzette made eyes at a harassed ship's officer; now she darted off on a tour of exploration, but was back at the rail before one could count ten. "Trust Suzette," they insisted. "She'll know everybody. Before they've been out an hour, she'll have been all over the ship." We could well believe it.

"It's her feet, you know," remarked the chic one in mink and orchids at our elbow. "She's got the most beautiful feet in the country. She's been chosen out of hundreds, thousands, maybe. She's going to Paris to model the shoes to be shown at the Exposition. Not bad, eh?"

* * *

SO THEN WE knew, and could turn our attention elsewhere. One of the gangways was down now and along the other scurried the loiterers. Every minute or two, an officer's whistle shrilled. The cat-calls and the shouted exhortations increased in volume and in daring; and a woman's blonde head was thrust through the porthole of her cabin from which she simpered and postured most effectively. She, too, was in mink and orchids. We looked down ruefully at our own sober Hudson seal, bare of orchids. Our friends were waving now, as were all the friends of all the other people on the pier. A blue-bloused porter came hurtling down the last gangway and jumped just before it was too late.

An especially piercing whistle and there—the final link with the ship was severed. We held ourselves tense now and watched for a movement along those sleek white wall-like sides of the ship. Yes, she was moving. One could faintly discern it. And then, with unbelievably smooth speed, she slipped out of her dock. Handkerchiefs waved frantically, people called endearments and admonitions which could not possibly be heard, children jumped up and down, the rest of us blew our noses vigorously (the cold wind, you know) and trudged off to attend to the commonplace events of the world. The "Queen Mary" was once more on her way.

M. W.

Frosty Pasture

OVER dark ramparts
Of the eastward hill
Emerged the sun,
Like a pale crock of gold
That poured its radiance chill
On silver frosted field
And gray stone-wall.

Two distant horses
Misty wraiths appear
Nibbling the frozen turf.
Then, muzzles fondly close,
They loom up near
And face the dawn
Beside the pasture gate.

CLARA L. BAXTER

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

'District' Plan Urged to Aid Maine Towns

State Auditor Proposes Consolidation to Cut Running Costs

Not Compulsory

System Would Enable Towns to Keep Traditional Self-Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Jan. 14—Towns that have lost mills, stores, population and taxes and yet have kept their pride in the right to self-government under state law. . . .

Towns that have suffered from changing times, from exhaustion of the forests, from business depression. . . .

Towns whose entire taxable assets are but a few score houses in disrepair, yet still elect a full roster of salaried officials whom they are unable to pay. . . .

Towns that have had to surrender their charters and call in a "dictator" from the State Emergency Finance Board to solve their problems. . .

Towns such as these State Assessor Frank H. Holley would aid with new capital, new advice, new courage, new zeal under a plan that would not deprive them of their town meeting heritage.

Plan Gaining Ground

Submitting the plan to members of the Legislature, to editors and other citizens, Mr. Holley has found it meeting with a much more friendly reception than when he first proposed it 16 years ago.

Briefly, the plan is to redistrict or consolidate financially embarrassed communities into single units with fewer officers, more assets and a trained administrator to apply methods of business efficiency in a financial reorganization.

It would not be compulsory, but would be offered to the towns by the Legislature.

Mr. Holley, in discussing the proposal this week, reaffirmed his belief in town meeting government, stating that the primary object of the districting plan is not to take away self-government—long a New England heritage—but to prevent its crumbling under the pressure of financial demands which small communities cannot meet with the taxable resources they command.

Business Not Pastime

"There is one great necessity," says Mr. Holley. "The public must be convinced that the management of town and municipal government is a business and not a pastime; that the job needs trained men and cooperation of the citizens."

Many of the hard hit communities are towns which grew up with the timber industry. They flourished under the impetus of buzzing saw mills and extensive operations and as they expanded their expenses increased. Now in many cases the timber has been cut away. The tax revenue derived from it has vanished. Mills have closed or moved but the citizens who worked in them and made the towns have not moved with them.

They had established their homes. Many had come from Canada to become United States citizens and did not wish to return. They had managed their local governments and under prosperous times had become accustomed to substantial appropriations, voted and easily raised when times were good. As conditions changed efforts to curtail were made but frequently failed, possibly because poll taxpayers, untouched by mounting taxes, failed to realize the effect on the towns of declining employment and shrinking property values. In short, the situation gradually reached the point where the honest taxpayer was unable to meet the bill of local government. He faced the undesirable position of becoming an object of charity, of losing his home, of severing ties.

Self-Reliance Weakened

It can be understood, perhaps, how an individual under such circumstances might become less sturdy and self-reliant and, perhaps, more susceptible to the "isms" of un-American propaganda.

The position of the town from an economic point of view can readily be seen. Take, for instance, Moro Plantation in Aroostook County and imagine the problem of administer-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and early Saturday; somewhat colder, with the lowest temperature in the lower 20's; and some probability of light snow; fair and slightly colder late Saturday; moderate northeast or north, shifting to northwest winds.

Maine: Generally fair tonight and Saturday except possibly light snow in the extreme southwest portion tonight. Colder tonight.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light snow probable tonight and Saturday morning; somewhat colder tonight and Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly light snow in the south portion tonight; slightly colder tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northeast or north winds and overcast weather tonight and Saturday; probably light snow except near Eastport

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	26	25	Minneapolis	4	4
Bermuda	60	58	New Orleans	50	46
Chicago	30	28	New York	34	32
Denver	30	30	Norfolk	32	32
Helena	30	28	Philadelphia	32	32
Kansas City	24	24	St. Louis	34	34
Los Angeles	60	58	San Francisco	48	48
Miami	58	58	Washington	28	28

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Jan. 14.
B—Minimum, Jan. 13.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:30 p. m.; height 9.4 feet.
Saturday, 9:58 a. m.; height 11.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:36 p. m.

Action on Bickford Charges Is Deferred

In Boston Today

Guard of Four Escorts Accusor

BULLETIN

At the end of an hour's executive session, Senate President Samuel H. Wragg issued a "matter under advisement" statement, and Leland C. Bickford departed from the State House with a guard of four Capitol guards.

The Wragg statement read: "The committee has taken the matter under advisement. There is no decision at this time. The case will be considered at a further meeting of the committee on rules."

Legislators on the joint rules committee taking evidence on charges that "members could be bought for from $100 to a pound of tea," made little progress at the hearing today.

On the continued refusal of Leland C. Bickford, Yankee News Network editor, who made the assertion, to name those involved unless he was granted the power of summons, the hearing finally ended in adjourning to an executive session, with the aftermath of a fist fight between Mr. Bickford and Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo in the corridor just outside the Yankee Network office. Bacigalupo was knocked down.

"I fell down," was Representative

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Byrne in N.Y. On Revere Case

Garrett H. Byrne, assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, left by train at 1 p. m. today for New York in connection with his investigation of racket conditions in Revere.

This was announced by District Attorney William J. Foley, who declined to elaborate further as to what Mr. Byrne's mission might be. He stated positively that it was not to take into custody James Preston, who has been indicted for the murder of Louis Gaeta, Revere gambling man, last November.

It was pointed out that Mr. Byrne's trip is being made at the orders of Attorney General Paul A. Dever, rather than Mr. Foley, since Mr. Byrne has been assigned as a special assistant to the Attorney General during the Revere investigation.

Fleet of Snow Trains to Move

The largest fleet of "Snow Trains" yet operated in the 1938 season will move out of Boston; Providence, R. I.; Worcester; Springfield; Waterbury, Hartford, and Bridgeport, Conn.; and New York City and Troy, N. Y. over this week end, bound for winter sports centers in New Hampshire and Vermont, it was announced today by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The influx of winter sports enthusiasts into northern New England will commence tonight from New York, when the "Ski Meister" bound for Stowe, Vt., Littleton, N. H., White River Junction and Woodstock, Vt., and the "Eastern Slope Express" for Plymouth and North Conway, N. H., will leave over the New Haven lines and be picked up by the Boston and Maine at Springfield and Worcester.

The week end "Snow Trains"

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Foley Names Another Aide

The second appointment of an assistant district attorney of Suffolk county in a month was announced today by District Attorney William J. Foley.

The new aid to the prosecutor is Hyman P. Goldman, of 60 Cheney Street, Roxbury, an attorney and former member of the Democratic State Committee. He succeeds Samuel G. Thorner, whose term of office has expired and who, the District Attorney said, has resigned.

Mr. Goldman, the new appointee, has been a delegate to Democratic State conventions, and is a member of the Jefferson Democratic Club, Young Men's Hebrew Association, and the West End House.

Woman Addresses Executives Club

For the first time in its 18 years of existence, the Executives Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce last night had a woman speaker on its program, Miss Joan Wing, head of an organization at 77 Madison Avenue, New York City, which teaches business the value of courtesy in its dealings with customers. The subject of her talk was "Courtesy with Promptness in the Business World."

For more than a quarter of a century Miss Wing has been acting as consultant advisor to all sorts of business concerns—banks, insurance companies, utility corporations, gas companies, street railways, department stores, manufacturing plants and many others.

Miss Wing explained how often the work a high-salaried salesman may put in over a period of weeks or months may be destroyed in a moment by the thoughtlessness of a subordinate worker who has never been trained in the essential quality of courtesy. She emphasized as one of the most important things in any business today that of persons handling incoming telephone calls to be thoroughly trained in courtesy and thoughtfulness.

She said very few businesses today realize the extent to which business is done over the telephone and the need of proper training of all employees in correct telephone procedure and technique.

S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, also addressed the members of the club on the subject "How to Train Executives."

Kelly Files 13 Legislative Bills

Thirteen legislative proposals were filed by Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly with the clerk of the House of Representatives today.

Following a procedure which he established last year, the Lieutenant Governor proposed election by the people, rather than appointment by the Governor, of the five members of the State Public Utilities Commission; urged more simple procedure for municipal ownership of lighting plants, and sought cancellation of the present guarantee of payment of $5 per share on the common stock of the Boston Elevated Railway, unless the company showed an annual profit.

Other of the Lieutenant Governor's proposals were: Requirement that electric light companies furnish free bulbs to consumers; a minimum of $15 per week workmen's compensation for injured employees covered under the act, and reduction of the maximum interest allowed on small loans.

Race Track Betting Issue Looms in R. I. Legislature

Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14—The issue of legalized horse racing with pari-mutuel wagering is expected to be raised anew in the Legislature within a few days when the annual appropriation bill is presented. The bill, now nearly ready for submission, includes an estimated revenue from racing and wagering, Henry J. Lee, state budget director, said this week.

Mr. Lee cited the compulsory closing of the Narragansett race track last fall and the prospect that the track association may not obtain a license to operate this year, but pointed out that the state racing law still is in effect and that in making up his budget he was obliged to estimate the revenue from this source as well as from all other sources.

Rhode Island's fiscal year ends June 30 and the appropriation bill now being drafted for consideration by the Legislature applies to the fiscal year of 1938-39 beginning July 1. For the current year, the budget estimate of horse racing and wagering revenue was put at $1,250,000. Mr. Lee said the estimate for the next year will be somewhat smaller.

The first battle over horse racing probably will come when this racing revenue item comes up for debate, but the major struggle will occur when action is taken on granting the Narragansett Racing Association a license to operate again and on repeal of the horse racing law.

Demand for Economy

Aside from horse racing, the annual budget bill is destined to stir debate when it reaches the legislators. Republicans have strengthened their lines and are prepared to fight for economy.

Senator Alfred G. Chaffee, Republican, fired the opening gun in his party's campaign for retrenchment and economy with a speech on the floor of the Senate. Democratic promises to reduce expenses have not been fulfilled, he charged. Citing the elaborate reorganization of state departments which was put through under the Democratic administration

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Realty Group Of Boston Asks Roosevelt Aid

Apartment House Owners Beg for Relief From Obsolete Taxes

Moral Support

The Real Estate Week

President Roosevelt today informed apartment house owners of Greater Boston that widespread arguments for tax reforms in the states were "impressive," but that the Federal Government could do no more than lend its moral support toward ridding the states of obsolete and antiquated systems of taxation blamed by apartment house owners "for the serious problems of increased rents, housing shortages and general recession in the building trades."

Through Nathan Straus, administrator of the Federal Housing Authority, Mr. Roosevelt agreed that evils obtained in the local tax systems but insisted the Government could not accept the responsibility for nor initiate efforts to remedy the situation. Remedies must come, he said, "through movements for local and state reforms aggressively led by those organizations such as yours which are close to the problems."

The problems to which the President alluded as "local" were graphically described in a letter sent to Washington, D. C., by the Apartment House Owners' Association. The letter urgently requested federal assistance for "a current situation that we deem extremely dangerous." Back of this situation the apartment house owners glimpsed "an antiquated and obsolete American system of local taxation for which the Federal Government is in no wise responsible, yet we greatly need your assistance in helping to create a demand for tax reforms."

Serious Hazard Seen

At the same time, the apartment house owners gave a statement to The Christian Science Monitor calling attention to "a situation which combines a menace to employment, a detriment to the proper development of housing facilities, and a serious hazard to the building trades."

According to this statement, the President was told that the apartment house owners belonged to a group which has invested many millions of dollars in housing facilities, the largest percentage of which has been apartments. "In such construction, we provided employment," the letter continued, "for building trades workmen, business for building supply firms, and helped to create permanent employment for workers connected with the upkeep of apartment buildings."

"When such activities cease, as they have at present, a housing shortage is created, rents are increased, and every branch of the building trades feels the effects This has happened because a custom has developed of permitting all extra expenses of state and local governments to be automatically taken care of by an increase in the levies on real estate alone. It is time that this liability is removed."

The Apartment House Owners Association did not attempt to accurately gauge the numbers of apartment owners who had gone out of business in the last few years, but the figure was estimated in the thousands. Real estate credit was said to be failing fast while sales values have been "cut to the bone."

Decline Cited

To show how apartment house building had declined, the Association pointed out that only a few years ago, 513 multi-family dwellings were erected in a single year while last year "only 10 were built." The question that local apartment house owners are pondering is, "What is to become of our business when the Federal Government housing projects begin to take several hundred thousand dollars' worth of rent-paying tenants away from us?"

"These tenants are to be placed in properties from which the cities will receive no incomes, yet they provide services which make the rents possible. Can such a process do anything but discourage individual enterprise?"

W. Clifford Harvey

It's Moving Day at New Towne Court

By a Staff Photographer

Upper—Women and Children Carry Furniture Through Doorway in Haste to Take Possession of New Home
Lower—Furniture Truck Being Unloaded

Federal Project at Cambridge, Mass., Opens

Upper—Men Are Doing Their Part, too, as Illustrated by This Pair Carrying a Big Box
Lower—The Director on the Job. Housewife Decides Where Furniture Shall Go and Man Puts It There

Three Bills Filed By Tobin Benefit The Entire State

Mayor Tobin today filed with the Legislature three bills applying to all the State, but which he considers of especial importance to Boston.

One calls for allocation of $8,000,000 a year for two years to Massachusetts cities and towns from State gasoline tax revenue, in accordance with one of Mr. Tobin's campaign pledges.

The bill would allocate the sum in proportion to amounts assessed for the State tax last year, thus giving to Boston 25.3 per cent, or about $2,000,000 a year during 1938 and 1939.

The money would be usable, under terms of the Mayor's bill, only for construction and maintenance of highways, bridges, traffic signs and signals—purposes associated with motor vehicle operation.

The measure will not affect State aid already granted to towns for road purposes under Chapter 81 of the State laws, it was pointed out.

Tax Appeals

The second measure filed by Mayor Tobin would require taxpayers, who appeal their assessments, to pay the full amount of the tax prior to filing the appeal. They would then be allowed to reserve a right to receive back any portion of the tax that might be abated later, with 5 per cent interest added.

At present, taxpayers pay nothing pending decision on their appeals and cities and towns often are forced to borrow to find sufficient cash to operate. This has been true especially in Boston, where several millions have had to be borrowed for this reason.

The third proposal of Mr. Tobin is for the creation of an office of custodian in each city and town to have charge of sale of tax title property under direction of the Mayor or Board of Selectmen, by whom also the custodian would be appointed.

Under existing law, tax title property cannot be sold in cities without approval of the city councils, and Mayor Tobin feels this fetters proposed liquidation of the properties with too much red tape.

Park Borders on Sea

The only national park in the United States that borders upon the sea is Acadia National Park, Mount Desert Island, Maine.

New Towne Court Open; 30 Families Move In

New Towne Court, the Federal Government's $2,270,000 housing project in Cambridge, threw open its doors to tenants today.

From a list of 1500 who had applied for permission to live in the 294 apartments, 30 families this morning supervised unloading of furniture vans as their dreams of comforts and conveniences in living came true.

From various parts of Cambridge and Metropolitan Boston came the new tenants, all of whom had lived in sub-standard areas—with no central heat or bath, or where usual conveniences were missing.

The majority of the new occupants had had their applications in for approximately two years, or since demolition of the slum property where the project now stands began. Some of them even lived on the exact spot where New Towne Court was built.

All the Conveniences

Their previous worries, however, are now ended. They will always be assured of sufficient heat and hot water, and enough gas for cooking and refrigeration. The rent takes care of those items.

Rents paid by the tenants have been put as low as possible. For three-room apartments $23 a month is charged, for four-room apartments $27 a month, and for five rooms $30.80. No tenant is allowed who earns more than five times the amount of the rent a month, or six times if he has three or more minor dependents.

These first 30 families are scheduled to be followed by 40 more tomorrow, and by 90 more next week. In all, 160 leases have been signed. The remaining 134 apartments will be filled as soon as possible.

The first family to move in were the Putneys, who received special permission from housing manager Charles J. McMenimem to put their furniture in their three-room apartment last night. The family consists of a factory-working son who supports his mother.

First to arrive this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, who looked with pride at their new home as they compared it with the single room in which they had previously been living. Another early arrival was the Fitzgerald family, which, incidentally, received the first lease. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, an elderly couple, formerly lived on the site of the project.

Despite the fact that leases were signed early in December, occupancy was delayed until various difficulties pertaining to government regulations had been met. The property is still owned by the Federal Government, which hopes to lease it to the City of Cambridge in February.

Under the agreement hoped to be reached between Cambridge and United States Housing Authorities, the former would pay the Government a stipulated sum to be held for major repairs and replacements, and in addition turn over as rent any funds taken in beyond what is needed for payment of expenses.

Operation of the project would rest upon the Cambridge Authority, which would assume responsibility for its management and insurance, with the assurance that personnel now working for the Government at the project would be kept on.

Housing Manager McMenimen, who, under the agreement, would remain in charge of the colony, greeted each family as they arrived this morning. To each he handed a printed welcome in which he pointed out that New Towne Court is not an institution, despite the rumors of terrible restrictions placed on occupants.

"It has been whispered that lights must be turned off at 10 p. m., that doors are closed at the same hour and that other rules just as ridiculous have been imposed.

Some Regulations

"These, of course, are not true. Some regulations have been imposed, but they conform to those used by private owners. New Towne Court is a residence, built for those who through no fault of their own were forced to live in dreary, unhealthy apartments. New Towne Court is not an institution."

Regulations, printed on the back of the leases, include such restrictions as:

Tenants may not carry on any business on the property, nor rent rooms to lodgers.

Children may not play in halls or on the walks, but in the play areas provided.

No baby carriages, bicycles or similar articles will be allowed to stand in the halls or courts.

Tacks or nails may not be used to hang pictures or lay rugs.

No animals, birds or pets of any kind are allowed on the premises without permission of the manager.

Penalty for non-payment of rent, waste of heat, water or gas, or destruction of property is higher rent.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 12

Theaters

Wilbur—
"Leaning on Letty," an American comedy, based on the "Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell, starring Charlotte Greenwood. 8:30. Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Shubert Copley—
"The Plough and the Stars," by Sean O'Casey. Featuring Eileen Crowe, Arthur Shields, F. J. McCormick, Maureen Delany, May Craig and others. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Plymouth—
"The Housemaster," Ian Hay's comedy starring Frederick Leister. 8:30. Matinees: Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.

Movies

Coolidge Corner—
"The Lady Fights Back," with Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Also "Second Honeymoon," featuring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. 3:45, 6:45, 9:55.

Keith Memorial—

"Wise Girl," featuring Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland. 10:23 a. m., 1:25, 7:45, 10:19. Stage: Mischa Auer, Sheila Barret, Gomes & Winona, and others.

Boston—
"You're a Sweetheart," featuring Alice Faye and George Murphy. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:19. Also "The Jury's Secret," with Kent Taylor, Fay Wray and Jane Darwell. 11:31 a. m., 2:36, 6, 9:05.

Fine Arts—
"Monastery," 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. "Notre Dame," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Metropolitan—
"Toravich," starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. 10:40, 1:31, 4:22, 7:13, 10:05. Stage: Patricia Bowman, Sylvia Clark, Nina Allen and her Silvertones.

University—
Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1." 2:35, 6:10, 9:35. Also "Dangerously Yours," with Cesar Romero. 1:45, 5, 8:16.

Tremont—
Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel." 8:50, 11:50 a. m., 3:15, 6:40, 10:05. Also "Rain," featuring Walter Huston and Joan Crawford. 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

State and Orpheum—
"Nothing Sacred," technicolor, starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:40, 10:25. Also, "Paid to Dance," with Jacqueline Logan and Don Terry. Orpheum: 10:30 a. m. Both theaters: 1:05, 3:30, 6:40, 9:10.

Hub—
"Exiled to Shanghai," starring Wallace Ford, June Travis, Dean Jagger and Arthur Lake. 9:30, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:10. Also "A Bride for Henry," starring Anne Nagel, Warren Hull and Henry Mollison. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:10.

South Station—
"Give Till It Hurts," Rimac's Rumba Band," Donald Duck and Pluto, the Pup, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"Stand In," with Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Modern: 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. Also "Thrill of a Lifetime," with Dorothy Lamour and the Yacht Club Boys. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:35. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.

Uptown—
"Stage Door," starring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also "Stand In," with Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell. 2:30, 5:30, 8:40.

Exeter—
"My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Edna May Oliver and W. Pidgeon. 1:55, 4:50, 7:45. Also "The Awful Truth," featuring Irene Dunn and Cary Grant. 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Wells Fargo," featuring Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee. Fenway: 12:35, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45. Paramount, 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. Also The Jones Family in "Borrowing Trouble." Fenway: 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. Paramount: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan in "Muss 'Em Up." 12:55, 3:35, 6:20, 8:45. Also "One Way Passage," With William Powell and Kay Francis. 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 5, 7:25, 10:05.

Music

Trinity Court (Munroe Hall)—
First of five Calvstra Lecture-Recitals devoted to the development of Chamber Music in the smaller forms, from Frescobaldi to Schönberg. 8:30.

Other Events

Boston Y. W. C. A.—
The Daughters of the American Revolution are giving a dinner to be followed by a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Stuart Street. 8

Boston Public Library—
Regular monthly meeting of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory. Lecture Hall. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

Sanders Theater—
Saturday Morning Junior Concert, presented by the Symphonic Ensemble of Boston. Russell Ames Cook, conductor. Bernard Zighera, harp. 10:30 a. m.

The Children's Museum—
Regular weekly meeting of the Senior Nature Sketch Club. 60 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Plain. 10.

The Children's Museum—
Regular weekly meeting of the Peter Rabbit Club. 60 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Plain. 10.

Dual Budget Rift Widens In Hartford

Taxpayers Oppose Rise in Rate; Others Demand Better Services

Up to Aldermen

Charges of 'Packing' and 'Padding' Voiced at City Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14—Hartford is going through the novel experience of trying to decide which of two budgets proposed by Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy and the city's Board of Finance it wants its Board of Aldermen to adopt. In public hearings this week, taxpayers, politicians and boosters for this or that special city service had opportunity to say what they think the city government should cost.

The experiment to date has not proved enlightening. The aldermen, after one hearing in which 200 persons tried to crowd into a small meeting room, are in about the same position they were before. They have been sternly reminded on one hand, that the tax rate must not go up. They have been told, on the other hand, that the school appropriation must not be cut, street paving must not be curtailed, nor police, fire and other departmental services reduced.

Opposing Propositions

The two propositions are:

1. Continuance of the present 26.7 mill tax rate, estimated to raise $11,218,515, and reduction of city services worth $1,500,000.

Increase in the tax rate to 30.75 mills estimated to raise $12,714,490, and retention of all present services of the city.

Mayor Spellacy calls the second plan an "honest" budget. "Politically," he declined at a public hearing Tuesday, "if one were actuated by expediency, we could continue the 26.7 mill rate next year and continue all services, and perhaps do it the following year, but Hartford would be bankrupt."

Tax Rate Protest

Time at the opening hearing was monopolized largely by the organized Property Owners and Taxpayers League, which for years has been crying against the weight of real estate taxes in the city and which ran a candidate for Mayor on a "taxpayers" ticket last fall.

League spokesmen charged that the Board of Education budget was "padded by $1,000,000," demanded elimination of kindergartens, declared city departments were "packed with political henchmen" and proposed that "big officials" be cut to half pay to keep down the cost of government.

Vigorous Defense

Their assaults on the education budget, particularly, brought vigorous defense from spokesmen for parent-teacher associations. The Hartford Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, submitted a general argument for low taxes, but not one specific recommendation for reducing city services.

When the meeting adjourned, aldermen agreed there had been few constructive suggestions. Friday they expect to hear more partisans of the larger budget.

Memorial Shell Planned on Bank Of Charles River

Possibility of an acoustic shell and an associated building, which is being considered under the terms of the will of Maria E. Hatch of Boston, to replace the present structure on the Charles River Esplanade, has whetted local artistic enthusiasm. That a new development on the Esplanade was being considered was announced yesterday by William A. Hickey Jr. and John Burke, Boston attorneys, who were appointed by the Suffolk Probate Court as trustees of the fund. The project, when carried out, is to be known as the "Edward Hatch Memorial" in honor of the donor's brother.

The trustees have stated generally that a shell, accommodations for orchestra players, and room for a musical library are desired; and an idea of the actual form that the project should take has been obtained by further inquiry.

It is explained that primary considerations ought to include a permanent, or a semi-permanent, seating arrangement, so that the more seriously inclined listeners may gather around the shell within good listening range. Such an arrangement, it is pointed out, would prevent the milling around of people, which has been distracting at Esplanade concerts heretofore. Adequate policing would also be required.

Re-landscaping should be considered, it is agreed, principally with the idea of eliminating the gravel paths which cut through the area. It is explained that the crunching noise of people walking along the paths has proved objectionable. The possibility of placing the shell so that the audience would face the water, a plan which was seriously considered in the original shell, is believed to have merit. Planting of trees would add to beauty of effect, as well as partly exclude traffic noises and the roar of elevated trains moving over West Boston Bridge.

New U. S. Marshal For Rhode Island Urged by Leaders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14—The Democratic leadership in this State has asked President Roosevelt not to reappoint William Goucher, of Lincoln, brother of Eddie Dowling, radio and stage entertainer, as United States Marshal for Rhode Island, it was learned today.

Instead, the name of Neil D. Murphy, of this city, one of the secretaries to Gov. Robert E. Quinn, has been submitted to the President by Senator Theodore Francis Green, Mr. Murphy also served on the secretarial staff of Mr. Green when the latter was Governor.

Dinner Planned To Honor Educator

A silver anniversary banquet commemorating 25 years as superintendent of the Cambridge Public Schools will be tendered to Michael E. Fitzgerald on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the Copley Plaza. The dinner, sponsored by the teaching staff of the schools, is in charge of Charles G. Harrington. There will be music and entertainment and many public officials and education executives will be invited.

Radio to Offer Varied Entertainment

Tommy Dorsey, of whom there is none better known in the popular music field, is going to take apart "this thing called swing" and try to show listeners of what it is compounded on his regular radio program tonight at 9:30 p. m., over WBZ and the NBC-Blue network.

This "Evolution of Swing" will be a serious exposition and in its progress will pay tribute to W. C. Handy, the Dixieland Jazz Band, Paul Whiteman, Jean Goldkette (whose band contained such great jazzists as Bix Biederbecke, Frankie Trumbauer, Red Nichols, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey), and will move on to the latest tendencies in swing. Tommy and the band will illustrate these changes.

Other Programs

Other entertainment worth a twist of the dial tonight:

Hollywood Hotel, CBS-WEEI, 10 p. m., offering scenes from new picture of same name starring Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane and Hugh Herbert. Regular talent also heard.

"Twenty Year Ago-and Today," news dramatisation period to contrast President Wilson's famous "Fourteen Points" address of 1918 with its appeal for disarmament with President Roosevelt's message last week to Congress calling for rearmament, using Mr. Roosevelt's recorded voice with special permission. WOR-WAAB, 10 p. m.

"The Songshop," to feature Virginia Rea as guest soloist, star of notable radio programs in the past, in place of Kitty Carlisle who was unable to fulfill the demands of both radio and her current musical comedy role on Broadway, CBS-WEEI, 10 p. m.

Round Table, WBZ, 10:30 p. m., to present authors of non-fiction works listed among best 10 of 1937 in discussion "Could Each or Any of These Books Be Written Under Any Other Form of Government Besides Democracy"?

Representative Hamilton Fish (R), N. Y., to discuss "Depression and Its Cure," CBS-WEEI, 10:45 p. m.

The Week-End Radio

Saturday

Philharmonic-Symphony Young People's Concert, CBS-WEEI, 11 a. m., with Rudolph Gans, Swiss pianist, as conductor, to feature the woodwind section with solo by six prominent members of this section of the orchestra.

Metropolitan Opera, NBC Blue to WBZ, 1:55 p. m., to radiocast a performance of Puccini's "La Boheme," first work by this composer to be heard at the "Met" in two years, with Grace Moore and Bruno Landi as "Mimi" and "Rodolfo," and Muriel Dickson and Carlo Tagliabue as "Musetta" and "Marcel."

Herbert Hoover, in address before the annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in New York City, CBS-WEEI, 3 p. m.

Saturday Night Swing Club, CBS-WEEI, 6:30 p. m., to offer full hour in veritable "holiday" of swing soloists including Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, Ray Scott's Quintet, Connie Boswell, Louis Armstrong, "Fats" Waller, Joe Venuti, Jerry Colonna and Jack and Charlie Teagarden.

Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Red and Blue to WNAC and WBC, 10 p. m., in program of Brahms's "Tragic" Overture; Sibelius's Symphony No. 2, in D major; Busoni's Rondo "Arlecchinesco"; Tommasini's Variations on "The Carnival of Venice."

Sunday

Music for this day includes:

NBC Home Symphony, NBC-Red through WEAF, New York, 12 noon, returns to give listeners an opportunity to play with this orchestra in their own homes.

Radio City Symphony Orchestra, WBZ, 12:30 p. m., to play Beethoven's First Symphony, second and third movements of Tchaikovsky's Sixth "Pathetique" Symphony, and Zader's "Hungarian Caprice." "Eleazar's Aria" from Halevy's opera, "Le Juive," by Jan Peerce, tenor.

Magic Key, WBZ, 2 p. m., to feature Emma Boynet, pianist, playing finale from Mozart's C major concerto; RCA-Victor Glee Club; also Broderick Crawford, the "Lennie" of "Mice and Men," with his mother, Helen Broderick, in sketch.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, WEEI, 3 p. m., with Georges Enesco, Roumanian composer, as conductor and soloist. Revised program includes Saint-Saën's Concerto for Violin in A major, with Mr. Enesco as soloist; Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony; Stan Golestan's First Roumanian Rhapsody; Beethoven's Fourth Symphony.

Frank Simon's Band, WBZ, 2:30 p. m., in program of popular marches and popular classical selections.

Metropolitan Audition of the Air, WBZ, 5 p. m., to hear Bessie Ruth Bickford, lyric soprano, of Waco, Texas; Felix Knight, tenor, of Pensacola, Fla., and Nino Carboni, bass-baritone, of Rome, Italy.

"Choral Contrasts," WOR-WAAB, 9 p. m., to offer Madrigal Singers in first program in series to be shared by two other choruses.

Sunday Evening Hour, WEEI, 9 p. m., to present Robert Casadésus, pianist, playing allegro from Saint-Saëns's Concerto in G minor, and Debussy, Granados and Ravel items. Chabrier's "Espana" Rhapsody and Dukas's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," principal works by orchestra.

"Rising Musical Stars," WNAC, 10 p. m., to present Arnold Eidus, 13-year-old New York school boy, pupil of Louis Persinger, famous teacher of Yehudi Menuhin, playing finale of Wienawski's Concerto in D minor, and Cinicu-Heifetz's "Hora Staccato."

Drama on the radio includes the Leland Powers Players in "Souls of Steel," a study of Louisa May Alcott, over WHDH, 1:30 p. m.; "Manifest Destiny Lays a Golden Egg," eighth chapter of James Truslow Adams's "Epic of America," dealing with period from 1835 to 1850; Fay Wray supporting Tyrone Power in "Story of Natchez," a tale from Joseph Hergesheimer's book, "Quiet Cities."

Talks, interviews, debates of interest include a performance by "Sylvia," talented goose who made her debut with Fred Allen, on NBC Children's Hour, WBZ, 9 a. m.; a winter sports relay from Salzburg, Austria, WNAC, 10:30 a. m.; Henry Morton Robinson, editor and poet, to read from his new book of poems on A. M. Sullivan's "New Poetry Hour," WAAB, 2:30 p. m.; interview of Benny Goodman, band leader, in "Radio Newsreel," WNAC, 3 p. m., anent his coming concert in Carnegie Hall; debate between Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts (affirmative), and Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, (negative) on national defense, WAAB, 7 p. m.

Comedy is marked principally by the radio debut of "Harpo" Marx, silent member of the comedy trio, over the Mutual system, WAAB, 6 p. m. The rubber horn will probably "speak" for "Harpo."

'First' Pile Bridge

The first pile bridge built in America at York, Maine, in 1757, is still standing.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BOSTON

Handsome CHENILLE SPREADS

Even at $10.95 these new chenille spreads are an excellent investment. Luscious solid color backgrounds of heavy sheeting with deep velvety chenille in three harmonizing shades. Blue, tan, green, rust, gold, and rose in single or double bed sizes.

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Regularly $6.95 Imported All Wool Blankets

Soft, pure wool blankets in pastel shades of rose, blue, green, gold, or lavender. All are large sizes with firm whipped edges. $5.50 each

Regularly $8.95 Kapok Filled Puffs

An outstanding discovery . . . KAPOK, scientifically tested and found to be as warm as any known filling . . . feather light, fluffy, resilient. Beautiful shades in Celanese rayon taffeta, nicely tailored and stitched covers. $6.95

Regular $10.50 KENWOOD All Wool Blankets

At no other store can you buy these particular Kenwood blankets of selected wool, light in weight yet exceptionally heat-retaining. Solid colors with wide matching bindings. $8.95

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$5000 Takes This Westwood House

By a Staff Photographer

All Ready for a Small Family

A Typical Perry J. Crouse Home on Buckmaster Road, Westwood. It Has Five Rooms, All Hardwood Floors, Tile Bath, Fireplace, Oil Heat, Electric Stove, Complete Insulation and Sells for $5000 Including Land. Since Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Crouse Has Sold 15 of These Houses. Architect: Harold Dennison

Westwood Builder Ignores 'Recession'

There may be a building recession in most parts of Greater Boston, but someone forgot to tell Perry J. Crouse of Westwood.

This builder of small, less-than-$5000 homes has kept right on building houses through the fall and winter as he has for more than 10 years. While real estate activities in other places are virtually at a standstill, Mr. Crouse reported the sale of eight homes over one week-end and plans to start at once on a new building program to include 25 new homes before next summer.

Mr. Crouse attributes his continued sales to the fact that he has emphasized the less-than-$5000 home, tapping a lucrative field in which there are millions of moderate-incomed families. Since beginning building operations in Westwood 14 years ago, Mr. Crouse has sold more than 400 homes.

Building News

Boom for Revere

Starting in April, William F. Loughman plans to erect 40 single and two-family houses in the Point of Pines section of Revere, to provide that city with its biggest building boom in more than a decade. A large area of land has been obtained on the north side of the jut of land that comprises Point of Pines.

Crabtree Development

Sale of lot No. 23 on the Crabtree Estates in Squantum is reported by the Rodney W. Long Housing Corporation. The lot has an unbroken view of the ocean and is part of the exclusive Crabtree development which the Long Corporation plans to boom this spring with the construction of a dozen new homes.

The Crabtree Estates adjoin the sightly Shore Acres development where several new homes are now under construction for both summer and winter residence, with beach rights on the ocean and only seven miles from the State House.

Apartment Trend

Just another illustration of the absorption of an old-time single residence by the apartment house trend is found in plans for a modern 38-suite apartment building to be erected at 124 Walker Street, Cambridge, on the site of a home built in 1896 and occupied since by only one family.

Normally, this structure should have gone for institutional purposes of some sort, since it is in the heart of an educational center.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 "Follow the Moon"	Dance Interlude; news.	"Dick Tracy"; sketch..	Sport matinee	Sport reports .....
5:15 "Mary Sothern" ..	"Don Winslow"	Don Van Wart, piano..	Sport matinee	Sport reports .....
5:30 Tobin interview ..	Four of Us: music.....	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport matinee	Sport reports .....
5:45 "Hilltop House" ..	Tom Mix sketch.....	Little Orphan Annie	Sport matinee	"Reading the Comics"..
6:00 News; sportshots ..	News; Dance Revue.....	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Soloist; con. orch..	News commentator	Rhythmaires; orchestra.	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Popular vocalists ..	Music; "Revelers" ..	"Musical Rendezvous" .	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 Studio speaker	Lowell Thomas, news..	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	M. Morrill's Orchestra
7:00 "Poetic Melodies".	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15 Dinner concert	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch...	Will Osborne's Orch....	"Five Star Final" .....
7:30 Dinner concert	"Lum and Abner"	Sports review	Chemistry talk	"Voice of Israel" .....
7:45 Boake Carter, news	Craig Matthews, songs.	"Bughouse Rhythm"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel" .....
8:00 Music Hall: comedy; soloists; orch.	"Grand Central Station"; dramatic sketch	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Rosario Bourdon's concert orchestra	Arthur Godfrey: orch.	Perley Stevens' Orch....
8:15	"Death Valley Days";		Charioteers: quartet	Commentator .....
8:30 Whiteman Orch.;	dramatic sketch		Topics of the Day	Louise Farley, songs..
8:45 Connie Boswell			"Let's Play Games".....	News commentator .....
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel";	Nola Day, songs; orch.	"Waltz Time"; Frank	"Pinafore"; soloists;	Light Opera Company:
9:15 R. Powell; Rose-	Talk, Linton Wells	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	concert orchestra	"Rose Marie" .....
9:30 mary Lane; Hugh	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Court of Human Re-	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.;	Perley Stevens' Orch..
9:45 Herbert; previews	vocal soloists	tions: sketch	Sylvia Froos; chorus	Perley Stevens' Orch..
10:00 "Songshop"; Vir-	Paul Martin's Orch.	"First Nighter"; sketch	"Twenty Years Ago and	Art Carroll's Orchestra
10:15 ginia Rea; Frank	Paul Martin's Orchestra	"First Nighter"; sketch	Today"; sketch	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
10:30 Crumit; orchestra.	Literary forum	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"; drama-	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra
10:45 Dramatic sketch ..	Stringing Along	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	Dance music .....
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	ular orchestra	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra
11:15 CBS dance music..	Music As You Desire It.	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Joe Smith's Orchestra..	M. Morrill's Orchestra
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or..	Music As You Desire It.	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Motion Picture Premiere	Leighton's Orchestra ..
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Will Osborne's Orchestra	From Hollywood	Leighton's Orchestra ..

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety ..	News; "Musical Clock"	Sunrise Special; organ.	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:15 Popular variety ..	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:30 "Let's Go" music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch ...	.....
8:00 Forecasts; music .	"Mac and Moore"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"..	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:30 "Radio Almanac" ..	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup" ..	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:45 "What's New?" ...	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup" ..	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable" ..
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup" ...	"Charm Mirror"	Christian Science prgrm
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	Merry-Go-Round	Chick Morris, news.....
9:30 "Piddler's Fancy"	Breakfast Club: popu-	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Italian Echoes" .....
9:45 "Piddler's Fancy".	lar orch.; soloist.....	"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy" .....
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	Breen and deRose.....	Amanda Snow, songs...	"Marriage Clinic" ...	Studio speaker .....
10:15 Children's Hour .	"Swing Serenade"	Charioteers: quartet ..	"Marriage Clinic" ...	"Front Page Drama"...
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	The Child Grows Up..	Manhatters: orchestra .	"Get Thin to Music"...	"Shopping With You"...
10:45 Children's Hour ..	"Three Romeos"; vocal	Manhatters: orchestra .	"Choir Loft"; organ...	"Shopping With You"...
11:00 New York Philhar-	Maida Severn, songs...	Talk, Florence Hale....	"Tall Corn Time".....	Texas Trailers .....
11:15 monic Symphony	Minute Men: vocal....	"Rush and Slim".....	"Tall Corn Time".....	"Uncle Ted" .....
11:30 Young People's	"Our Barn"; children's	"Half Past Eleven".....	U. S. Army Band.....	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Concert	program	Joan Brooks, songs.....	U. S. Army Band.....	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Captivators: orch..	News; Dance Revue: so-	Walter Kidder: organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 News Service	loists; orchestra	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian radio review....
12:30 "The Goofs"; Del	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup" ...	Italian music program	Music; weather .....
12:45 Jack, Bill, Ray ..	Home Hour: Grange	Concert ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"...
1:00 Oriental: music ..	program: speakers; re-	News Service	Women's club news....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:15 J. Sturgess, songs.	ports; orchestra	Marimba melodies	"Mike in the Sky".....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 Buffalo Presents ..	Club Matinee: variety ..	"The Hemingways"	Carnegie Tech. Orch.	L. Noble's Orchestra..
1:45 Buffalo Presents ..	Club Matinee; variety.	Vocal trio; piano.....	Carnegie Tech. Orch.	Short Story Editor ..
2:00 Madison Ensemble	Metropolitan Opera:	Benny Meroff's Orch.	Band from London.....	Women's Republican
2:15 Ann Leaf, organ ..	Puccini's "La Boheme"	Benny Meroff's Orch..	Band from London.....	Club speakers .....
2:30 Ann Leaf, organ ..	Metropolitan Opera:	"Your Host Is Buffalo":	Sport matinee	"Cornhuskers"; music
2:45 Merrymakers: orch.	Puccini's "La Boheme"	music	Ray Keating's Orchestra	"Cornhuskers"; music
3:00 Herbert Hoover,	Metropolitan Opera:	"Golden Melodies"; so-	Norman Brokenshire's	"Blue Strings" .....
3:15 Address	Puccini's "La Boheme"	loists; orchestra	variety program	Stephen Charles' Orch.
3:30 World Waltzes	Metropolitan Opera:	Bill Krenz's Orchestra..	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody" .....
3:45 Dictators; orch....	Puccini's "La Boheme"	Bill Krenz's Orchestra.	"Musical Journal"	Sport reports .....
4:00 Dictators; orch....	Metropolitan Opera:	Charles Sears; orchestra	International House stu-	Manhattan Serenade ..
4:15 Between Bookends.	Puccini's "La Boheme"	Charles Sears; orchestra	dents' forum	Manhattan Serenade ..
4:30 male quartet	Norsemen Quartet	Lang Thompson's Orch.	Sport matinee	Sport reports .....
4:45 Male quartet	NBC piano duo.....	Lang Thompson's Orch.	Sport matinee	Sport reports .....
5:00 Story of Industry .	Rakov's Orchestra	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport matinee	"Souvenirs" .....
5:15 Story of Industry .	Rakov's Orchestra	Top Hatters; orchestra.	Sport matinee	Sport reports .....
5:30 Boston Hour	B. Grayson's Orchestra	Stamp program	Sport matinee	Sport reports .....
5:45 Boston Hour	"Dance Interlude"	NBC dance music.....	Baseball school	Sport reports .....
6:00 News; sport preview	News; "Dance Revue";	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Musical programs ..	music; sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Ben Feld's Orch. ..	News; Nagel's Orchestra	"Musical Rendezvous" .	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 Ben Feld's Orch..	Harold Nagel's Orchestra	Studio speakers	Sport results	"Evening Serenade" ..
7:00 Saturday Night	Message of Israel.....	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Swing Session	Message of Israel.....	garten: comedy	Lawrence Welk's Orch..	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee.....	Sports of the Week....	Lawrence Welk's Orch..	Echoes"; songs; orch.
7:45 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee.....	Dramatic sketch	"Cafe Continental"	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:00 Columbia Work-	Larry Clinton's Orch...	Robert L. Ripley; solo-	Pat Barnes and his	"Jungle Jim" .....
8:15 shop; dramatic sk.	Larry Clinton's Orch...	lists; orchestra	Barnstormers; variety.	"Melody Ensemble" ....
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or:	NBC Spelling Bee.....	Jack Haley; Wendy Bar-	Olga Baclanova's Conti-	Popular vocal .....
8:45 sketch; soloists ..	NBC Spelling Bee.....	ry; soloist; orchestra..	nental Revue	Popular vocal .....
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance:	Al Roth's Orchestra....	News from London.....	Perley Stevens's Orch..
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra....	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch..
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"Special Delivery"; dra-	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	matic sketch	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	National Broadcasting	National Broadcasting	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Earl Moyer's Orchestra.
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	Company Symphony	Company Symphony	Chicago Symphony Orch.	James Negra's Orchestra
10:30 guest soloist	Orchestra, Arturo	Orchestra, Arturo	Chicago Symphony Orch.	James Negra's Orchestra
10:45 Patti Chapin, songs	Toscanini, conductor ..	Toscanini, conductor .	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch..
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	NBC Symphony Orch..	NBC Symphony Orch..	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch..
11:15 Buddy Rogers' Or..	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch..	Michael Zarin's Orch...	M. Morrill's Orchestra.
11:30 Benny Goodman &	News; "Roundelay" ..	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Don Gilberto's Orch....
11:45 his orch.; chimes	NBC dance music.....	Ruby Newman's Orch...	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Don Gilberto's Orch....

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Jan Peerce, tenor.

1:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Tuskegee Institute Choir recital.

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold," by David Ross; music.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Broderick Crawford; Helen Broderick; Emma Boynet; Linton Wells.

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Borris Morros' String Quartet.

2:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), New Poetry Hour, A. M. Sullivan.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Georges Enesco, guest conductor and violinist; Deems Taylor, commentator.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "On Broadway"; dramatic sketch.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

3:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Frank Simon's Band; talk; soloist.

5:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Magazine: Channing Pollock; Morton Bowe; orchestra.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:00 WBZ WBZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition: soloists; orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air."

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; George Jessel and Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Popular Classics"; soloists; orchestra.

7:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), WOR Forum; debate, "Our National Defense," Senator David I. Walsh, affirmative; Senator Gerald P. Nye, negative.

7:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Jeanette MacDonald, soprano; Wilbur Evans, baritone; concert orchestra.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Sam Hearn; Andy Devine; orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Fog Murray; Harriet Hilliard; C. Aubrey Smith; Mack Orey.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The People's Choice"; radio digest.

8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), James Truslow Adams's "Epic of America": historical drama.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Lupe Veles; Dorothy Lamour; Nelson Eddy; Stroud Twins; orchestra.

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Harry Conn, comedy; soloists; popular orchestra.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), California Concert: Ernest Gill's Orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Robert Casadesus, pianist; symphony orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Tyrone Power and Fay Wray in "Story of Natchez."

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Stars"; Arnold Eidus, violinist; commentator; mixed chorus; orchestra.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines"; comment and news.

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now it used to be that one could almost tell the season of the year, just by the color of women's clothes. But you can't any more. We mean in days gone by women just naturally changed to dark monotones (well maybe an occasional plaid found its way into your wardrobe, too) the minute the Farmer's Almanac officially announced winter. And they continued to wear these dark colors until the first robin put in its appearance. Then they went in for something gay and cheerful, because spring was in the air, and it seemed to call for a bit of color.

However, we don't wait for spring these days . . . the fact is, we wear colors because they have a way of brightening up short dark winter days, and they look so well peeping out from under one's heavy coat. Prints, too, have their place in the mid-winter wardrobe, and are to be found in the shops right now. However, this year the print dress seems to be a case of half-and-half. That is, half of the dress is a print, the other half a dark color that's usually the background color of the print. Other ways of using prints right now are in appliqués, dress tops that come out from under boleros, or even whole sleeves.

One of the cutest dresses we've come across for the younger members of your family who demand plenty of freedom in the way their clothes are made, is Conrad's jeweled stud dress which sells for only $12.95. It comes in the colors we've been talking about in the preceding paragraph . . . aquamarine, desert rose, blue, and beige. One of those dresses that have short sleeves with stitched cuffs and a turn-down collar that's been stitched in the same manner. With it is a bright chiffon hankie and brilliant studs that go down to the waistline. Equipped with what they call an "action back," and a pleated skirt that allows for plenty of freedom.

Speaking of Sales: See These Nighties

Not that we object to sales . . . far from it! But it's getting to the point where we hardly dare quote a price anymore, because January sales pop up everywhere over night, and an item we came across yesterday for $2 may easily be selling for only $1.35 by the time you read this. Sales are right up our alley though, and we always enjoy this business of saving and comparing prices. Which reminds us . . . there's a real sale on at Jays. Up in their nightie department, where they have an assortment of keen looking silk nighties that are now selling for $3.90. Which you must admit is a reasonable price for nighties such as these . . . what with their fine tailoring, detail, and lace. Long sleeve gowns are usually in the upper register when it comes to the matter of price, but this same low figure was on the price tags of some we saw in satin. In pale blue and tea rose. Made just about like the blouse you wear under your tailleur; with, of course, the addition of a long full skirt. That's another thing about these gowns . . . they're nice and long. So often you find they stop at, or just above, the ankle when they're a "buy" . . . but these don't. We know because we acquired a couple. One little white number has a little tucked bosom front, and marching up it are weeny little velvet bows. Another model has tiny puff sleeves, and a chiffon bodice; but the skirt is satin. Come to think of it, though, this one was $4.90. But a good buy. There were a lot of different colors on display . . . even the new violet color. Incidentally, for sheer luxury in appearance, just take a look at their transparent velvet bed-jackets. The ones that are quilted and have the full sleeves. If they don't make you take a day off and have breakfast served in bed . . . we don't know what will! In white and pastels.

Skiing Apparel Holds Attention

There certainly is no let-up in the interest shown in skiing. Which means that every ski-de-department in town (of which there are many!) is always filled with people on the lookout for something new to wear on their next week-end trip. We saw a girl trying on a tricky looking black and white check jacket at R. H. Stearns' yesterday . . . and with it she was trying those Viyella flannel sport shirts that Stearns puts out. Flame red was making the best impression on her when we left . . . but there were other colors that looked well, too. An aqua, brilliant yellow, Copenhagen blue, and white. These are just the shirts to wear if you live in the country and spend your leisure hours lounging around in navy gabardines. Usually worn open at the throat; although a bit of something new to fill in that spot if it's worn buttoned up is a couple of wool pompons . . . in a contrasting color. The skirts are $6.50.

Janet Treat.

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Column

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Jan. 15

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Programs

For Sunday, Jan. 16

8 p. m.—WIXAL, Devotional program, under the auspices of the Committee on Publication of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; readings; music.

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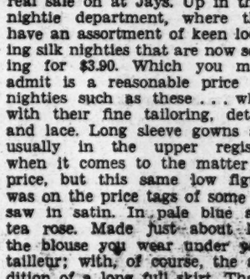

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Snowshoers Plan Own Events Undismayed by Ski Furor

Undismayed by the furore of the past few years over skiing, New England's snowshoes are greeting the season with numbers and enthusiasm unimpaired.

The Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston, which has the largest aggregation of snowshoers of any local outing club, plans for this winter, in addition to its many ski trips, five other outings where skiers will be welcome, but probably will be in the minority. The annual big Washington's Birthday "snowshoe trip" will be to Jackson, N. H., and attendance will probably keep up to the usual 75 to 100, according to William F. Rogers of Braintree, a former A. M. C. president, who is one of the leaders.

Mr. Rogers, father of Charles S. Rogers of a recent Harvard ski team, points out that for hikers and climbers who want the advantages of winter air and sunshine with a moderate amount of exercise, snowshoeing is ideal. It will take the climber up trails too narrow and winding for skis. Snowshoes equipped with three-pronged "creepers" fastened under the foot are essential for icy, windblown summits. Ice-climbers, who use ropes and axes, almost always have to go in to their destinations, such as Mount Washington's Huntington Ravine, on snowshoes.

The A. M. C. snowshoe groups generally plan to climb Mt. Washington, often ascending the Carriage Road and coming down over precipitous Lion's Head to Hermit Lake and Tuckerman Ravine. The Nineteen-Mile Brook trail to Carter Dome is also popular.

Type Recommended

Mr. Rogers recommends a modified beavertail snowshoe for this part of the country. This is about 11 inches wide and 34 to 36 inches long; in fact, one small enough to tuck into a rucksack is excellent. A coarse mesh and heavy webbing is best for New England. The Canadian type, oversized and small-meshed, is needed only for solitary trail-breaking in powdery snow. Upturn at the toe, he says, is bad when you need to kick steps in a steep ascent, and is unnecessary even for sliding, where you tuck the toe of one shoe under the heel of your boot and sit back on a sort of improvised toboggan.

Herbert W. Abbott of Brookline, one of the A. M. C. snowshoers, has explored dozens of New England peaks on snowshoes, using trails not negotiable on skis—and it is an easily understandable rule that snowshoers and skiers shouldn't patronize the same highways.

Vermont has four excellent "snow-shoe only" ascents—the Taft Lodge trail from Smuggler's Notch up Mt. Mansfield, the Elephant's Head Trail on the opposite side of the Notch, and stretches of the Long Trail not far from Rutland, to the summit of Mt. Pico and of Killington Mt.

The White Mountains have scores of trails used in summer by the hiker and accessible in the winter snowshoe climbing. Mr. Abbott has done all the following on snowtrain trips; they average from three to six miles and take four to five hours.

Pinkham Notch — West side: Old Jackson Road (from Pinkham Notch Camp to Carriage Road; Raymond Path (from Carriage Road to Hermit Lake); East side (opposite Dolly Copp camp grounds) Imp Circle.

Crawford Notch — Helengone trail to Rosebrook summit; Crawford Path to summit of Mt. Clinton; Arethusa Falls trail, Ripley Falls trail, Ammonoosuc Lake trail; Mt. Avalon trail.

Bretton Woods—Little Mt. Deception trail.

Franconia Notch—East side: the Flume; Old Bridle Path and Greenleaf trail to Greenleaf hut on Mt. Lafayette; West side: Kinsman Ridge trail to summit of Mt. Cannon.

North Woodstock — Loon Pond trail to summit of Loon Mt.

Jackson—East Pasture trail to Black Mt.; Old Path to summit of South Doublehead Mt.; Black Mt. Ridge trail.

Intervale — Kearsarge trail to summit of Mt. Pequawket.

Waterville Valley — Sandwich Mt. trail to Noon Peak.

Trails Near Boston

Mr. Abbott recommends, as nearer Boston, the Blue Hills; Middlesex Fells; Harold Parker State Forest, Andover; Ravenswood Park, Gloucester; Lynn Woods; and Whitney Woods, Cohasset; and the three big aqueduct systems—Cochituate, Sudbury and Weston—make pleasant cross-country rambles.

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All That Comes Down Must Go Up

The Slow Ascent That Precedes the Exhilarating Descent

Climbing the Face of Panorama Point En Route to the Starting Point of the Downhill Race at Rainier National Park, Wash.

Along the Snow Trail

Blue Hill Ski Trails Ready for All Classes

With the best snow and temperature conditions to date, winter sports enthusiasts have a wide range for choice over the week-end. The stay-at-homes will find the trails in the Blue Hills Reservation all set to take skiers of all degrees of skill, the Metropolitan District Commission announced today. Trails are marked so that no skiers will get lost and the runs have been inspected and cleared. There are two runs on Great Blue and a practice slope on Nahanton Hill. "St. Moritz" will be a popular center.

Ski Chase Planned At Belknap Mountain Center

Each week end at the Belknap Mountains Recreational Center at Gilford-Laconia, N. H., Director Edward L. Lydiard provides some informal type of ski event—downhill racing, slalom, or obstacle and novelty races. This Sunday afternoon there will be a "ski chase" with Fred Nachbaur of the Winnepesaukee Ski School as the "fox" and skiers in general as "hounds."

The fox is given 15 minutes' start and allowed to go in any direction on skis. He wears a colored toque for identification. After the lapse of 15 minutes the hounds start out. The object is to overtake the fox before he returns to the starting point or within a neutral area.

The winner must snatch the toque from the fox's head and wear it to the neutral zone. After removing the toque from the fox, the one so doing becomes the fox, and he in turn tries to return safely without having the toque snatched from his head. A fine exhibition of ski technique is always anticipated.

First Official Races At Conway Carnival

Cross-country, downhill jumping and slalom competitions in connection with the Conway Carnival on Jan. 22-23 will constitute the first sanctioned ski races in the Eastern Slope Region this winter. The Conway Outing Club has planned a two-day program to take full advantage of local winter sports facilities, with events approved by the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

A seven-mile cross-country ski race will start the program Saturday afternon. There will be a dance in the evening. Downhill and slalom races Sunday morning on Conway's newly improved Oak Hill will lead to the high point of the week end, the jumping at the 30-meter jump just south of the village. An award to the winning team and individual medals have been offered. Skating, snow-shoeing and dancing will supplement the skiing program.

WPA Improves Slopes In Bartlett-Conway Area

Men employed on a WPA project in Bartlett finished work widening the Stanton Slopes this week and began clearing an area on the main road southeast of the village which eventually will become a first-class ski slope.

WPA workers have made notable improvements on Oak Hill in Conway, and are developing the area around Conway's 30-meter ski jump.

New England Snow Reports

Eastern Slope Region

Pinkham Notch—26 inches of snow with 2 inches of new powder over breakable crust. Temperature 15 above and snowing.

Jackson—22 inches of snow with 2 inches new powder over a breakable crust. Temperature 10 above and skiing good.

Bartlett—20 inches of snow with 2 inches new powder over breakable crust. Snowing.

Intervale—19 inches of snow with a breakable crust beneath about 2 inches of new powder. Temperature 12 above.

Kearsarge—18 inches of snow, including 2 inches of new powder. Skiing good everywhere. Temperature 18 above and snowing.

North Conway—18 inches of snow with 2 inches of powder.

Conway—19 inches of snow with a 2 inch powder coating. Snowing and temperature at 18 above.

Northern Slopes

Crawford Notch—1 inch of new powder over a 15-inch base. Parts of golf course slopes windswept. Skiing good on Mt. Willard carriage road. Temperature 15 above and snowing.

Lancaster—2½ inches of powder over an old base and snowing. Skiing and snowshoeing good. Temperature 14 above and rising.

Twin Mountain—1 inch of new powder over 12-inch base. Breakable crust beneath new snow. Temperature 16 above.

Whitefield—1-foot base with breakable crust covered by 1 inch of new powder and snowing.

Newfound Region

Alexandria—Mt. Cardigan slopes and trails have 4 inches of new cover over 15 to 19 inches of old snow. Temperature 28 above and clear. Skiing good.

Bridgewater—4 inches of new powder on slopes and trails covering a heavy base. Skiing excellent on open slopes.

Bristol—3 inches new cover on Proctor Ski School Hill over 15-inch base of old snow. Skiing excellent. 30 above.

Hebron—3 inches of new cover over 18-inch base on Tenny Hill. Skiing good. 28 above.

New Hampton—Mail Box Hill and New Hampton School slopes and trails have 3-inch powder cover over a 15- to 18-inch base. Skiing excellent.

Dartmouth Open Slopes

Hanover—13 inches of snow, including 4 inches of new powder. 26 above and cloudy. Good running with powder over good base.

Warren—22 inches of snow and 4 of new powder. Temperature 15 above and snowing.

Bradford, Vt.—18 inches of snow with 4 of new powder. Danger points covered and skiing excellent. Temperature 26 above and snowing.

Woodstock, Vt.—22 inches of snow, including 6 inches of new powder. Temperature 20 above.

South Central Region

Amherst—3 inches of light powder over 3 inches of crust. Skiing good. Temperature 30 above. Tow operating.

Brookline—3 inches of new snow over a 2-inch hard-packed base. Skiing fair on Tow Hill. Temperature 31 above.

Deerfield—3 inches of light powder over 2-inch base. Skiing good on Tow Hill. Tow will operate today, Saturday and Sunday.

Manchester-Goffstown—6 inches of hard-packed base covered by 3 to 4 inches of powder on Uncanoonuc Trails. Fair skiing. Temperature 20 degrees. Skiing good on open slopes in region.

Monadnock Region

Peterboro—2 inches of powder on 8-inch base on open slopes and Temple Mountain. Skiing, skating and tobogganing good. Temperature 18 above and snowing.

Jaffrey—5 inches of powder on 10-inch base. Skiing good. Temperature 24 above.

Walpole—4 inches of powder on a 6-inch base. Temperature 18 above. Skiing and skating excellent.

Keene—3 inches of powder on a 2-inch base. Trails fair; open slopes good. Temperature 22 above.

Franconia Region

Franconia—10 inches of snow with 1 inch of new powder in village and snowing Thursday. 14 inchese old base with 2 inches of powder in Notch. Temperature 14 above.

Lisbon—Light coating of powder snow over foot of base snow. Skiing good on open slopes; fair on trails. Temperature 20 above.

Littleton—1 inch of powder over 12 inches of old snow. Skating excellent; skiing fair.

Lakes Region

Gilford—2 inches of powder snow over a hard base. All trails open and slalom course good. 15-inch total here and 22 inches on top of Belknap.

Laconia—2 inches of powder over 12 to 15-inch base. Skiing good on all open slopes.

Upper Pemigewasset

Plymouth—3 inches of light snow over a 10 to 12-inch base. Temperature 26 degrees. Skiing good on all slopes and trails.

Lincoln—3 inches of powder snow over a 17-inch base. Temperature 16 and skiing good.

North Woodstock—Coating of powder snow over 17-inch base promises ideal skiing for week-end. Temperature 20 above.

Waterville Valley—Powder coating over 12 to 20-inch snow base. Skiing good everywhere.

Other Regions

Stowe, Vt.—2 inches new fluffy snow on 20 inches old snow with breakable crust in Smugglers Notch, increasing to 4 to 6 inches fluffy snow on 45-inch base old snow near Summit. Skiing good on open trails and practice hills that have been packed; 15 above and cloudy.

Burlington, Vt.—New snowfall makes week-end outlook good. One to 2-inch powder surface on slopes at Underhill. Temperature 20. New ski tow opens this week-end at Chipman Hill, Middlebury.

Rutland, Vt.—Prospects excellent for skiing on Pico Peak; 10-inch base, 2 inches new powder on open slope; 24-inch base, 3 to 8-inch powder on trail. Temperature, 26 above, cloudy.

Barre, Vt.—3 inches powder snow on 18-inch hard packed granular base. Temperature, 20 above. Ski Tow Hill lighted nightly.

Newport, Vt.—Skiing ideal in Memphremagog region: 10 inches snow with unbreakable crust. Temperature 18 above.

Brattleboro, Vt.—4 inches new powder snow on 10-inch base here and on 20-inch base at Wilmington. Temperature, 15 above.

Augusta, Maine—Maine week-end prospects very good; 10 to 14 inches snow inland sport resorts. Temperature 10 to 20 above.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Excellent skiing in all areas Berkshire County, 6 to 8 inches new snow on old hard base of 4 to 8 inches. Temperature 30.

Greenfield, Mass.—4 to 5 inches new powder snow throughout Franklin County. Temperature rising slowly.

Charlemont—6 inches new powder on 8-inch base. Temperature 22; two tows, new ski trails.

Greenfield—4 inches new powder on 8-inch base. New outing trail good. Temperature 28.

Northfield—4 inches fluffy powder on 4-inch base. Temperature 22.

Warwick—4 inches new powder on 6 to 8-inch base.

Montreal—Skiing conditions ideal in Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal, Lac Beauport, north of Quebec City and Seigniory Club. Almost daily snowfalls are keeping surface in good condition. Average temperature is 13 above, average depth of snow 42 inches.

Pocono Mts., Penna.—Temperature 24; 3 inches dry snow on 3-inches frozen. Forecast fair and colder. Skiing good; tobogganing, sledding, dog sledding.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON
15% to 40% OFF
Ski Equipment and Clothing
Including
Northland Skis — Ski Boots
Imported Skis — Mittens, Jackets
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Clothing—Third Floor—Store for Men
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Ski, Skate and TOBOGGAN

In OLD FRENCH QUEBEC
Exciting! And a diversion from Lac Beauport's thrilling skiing, to speed like the wind down the triple toboggan chute . . Gay skating parties too, on an ice rink smooth as glass, within its wall of glistening snow . . Joyous Winter play and pleasure, sleighriding, curling, hockey, plus the cordial hospitality of Chateau Frontenac. With welcoming hearth fires, good food, spirited music, dancing. Choice suites and single and double rooms. Nearby Chateau Frontenac leads all others in White Sports and luxurious comforts.
Sports directory: expert ski instructors. See travel agent, or Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston St., Boston, or write Chateau Frontenac.
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We have made sure that

Every Skiing Enthusiast
beginner or expert—will find just the equipment he requires in our stock. For example, skis in a wide selection up to the Sigmund Ruud at $22 and bindings which include Kandahar and Bildstein.
Climbers—Sealskin, Plush Skin and Canvas, $1.50 to $7.50
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Sled Dog Race Scheduled In Tilton-Northfield Area

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TILTON, N. H., Jan. 14—The outstanding field that is being attracted to the sled dog race to be run in conjunction with the Tilton-Northfield winter carnival, Jan. 29 and 30, has captured the attention of followers of this sport throughout New England.

More than 30 drivers have signified their intention to participate. Ross Stannard, the Lancaster, N. H., driver who completed an undefeated season last year and lost only one race in 1936, has filed his application. Stannard won the only New England sled dog race run so far this year when he led the field in the Wonalancet race New Year's week end. The Stannard team consists of an unusual combination of dogs, most of which are cross-bred Irish setter-Doberman pinscher. The average weight of these dogs is 60 pounds.

Frederic Lovejoy, Carlisle, Mass., driver, president of the New England Sled Dog Association, who finished third in the Wonalancet race, will be one of four drivers from the Bay State planning to race here.

Local attention will be centered on the team of Hollis Richardson, which ran second in the Wonalancet event, and the team of "Red" Dow, representing the Elm Woolen Mills, Inc. Several years ago Dow had a very successful season. His record slumped during the past few seasons, but with the purchase of an almost entirely new team of full-blooded Siberian huskies, race experts expect he will be among the leaders. In the New Year's race Dow passed 16 teams, and, although he finished sixth in the event, his team broke the trail of new fallen snow for a greater part of the distance.

At Newport, N. H., tomorrow, the Eastern Slope Inn has entered both passenger teams and a race team. Dick Moulton, representing the inn, will drive the runner-up of the 1937 New England Sled Dog Club team, sent from the Chinook Kennels to the inn at the opening of the season.

Dog sledding has spread to Hanover, N. H. John Matius Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., a junior at Dartmouth College, was one of the enthusiasts to interest a number of classmates in purchasing a dog which is to be trained as a leader for their hitch.

Skiers Attention
ALL NORTHLAND SKIS Reduced
HICKORY RIDGE TOPS REG. $18.00 NOW $14.00
PINE SKIS ½ PRICE
BUY WHERE THE ATHLETE BUYS
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Pinkham Notch, 4 miles south of Tuckerman's Ravine
"The Skiing Center of the East"
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Winter Sports Train
TO
Adams, Mass.
SUNDAY, JAN. 16
ROUND TRIP
$2.50
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) ..... 7:50 a. m.
Lv. Newtonville ..... 8:05 a. m.
Lv. Wellesley ..... 8:17 a. m.
Ar. Adams ..... 12:20 p. m.
Ret., Lv. Adams ..... 5:30 p. m.
Ar. Boston ..... 10:10 p. m.
Comfortable All Steel Coaches
Dining Car, Sports Service Car
Boston & Albany R. R.
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Excellent accommodations. Steam heat. Easy access to all Ski Trails. Skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing. Rooms with running water or private bath. RATES, $4.50 per day to $5.00 (two in a room). American Plan. Advance reservations given preferred attention. Free ski instruction. B. H. LEE, Prop.

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Comfortable accommodations—private chalets—or rooms in The Lodge. Spruce Mt. Ski Trail and lighted open slopes on the grounds. $3.25 up.
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The Ski Center of the East
New Hampshire's newest winter hotel, surrounded by acres of open slopes and 50 miles of mountain trails. Huge open fireplaces, game and ski rooms. Winter season December through April
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Homelike Rooms
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Open All Year
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N. H. Home Industries Range From Ant Palaces to Mittens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14—Far from having passed into the limbo that the machine age has decreed for most handcrafts, the products of Yankee ingenuity in this presently snow-covered region are thriving as in olden days.

It was Strickland Gillian of "Off Again, On Again, Gone Again" fame who remarked, upon visiting New Hampshire, that it was a wonder to him out residents of the State could "wrest a living from its bleak and precipitous" lands. Yet it is the same ingenuity that resulted in Granite Staters inventing barbed wire, the cork screw, the lawn mower, etc., that now causes new ideas to become the making of livings for many of its people.

There is a former college professor who has built up a profitable home-industry producing "ant palaces," another profits by expressing himself frankly and humorously in a mimeographed newspaper, a group of young men have built up a business placing steel edges on skiis, a group of women are kept busy knitting skier-bedecked mittens, others make reproductions of period furniture.

"Ant Palaces"

The success that has greeted former Dartmouth Prof. F. E. Austin of Hanover with his "ant palaces" stands by itself among the stories of home industries. As a matter of fact Professor Austin's home industry has grown to such proportions that it now involves a number of home workshops and gives additional employment to the boys of Hanover who collect ants at so much a quart. Professor Austin built his first "ant palace" to satisfy the curiosity of a boy. Now Professor Austin's "ant palaces" make the lives of ants as much an open book as are the lives of goldfish. The Austin "ant palaces" may be found in the homes of many well known individuals.

Furniture Making

George B. Lauder of Sanbornton started making reproductions of Queen Anne period furniture purely as a hobby. He spent years making such furniture for his own home, then as gifts to friends, and those who saw the furniture he produces sought him out to purchase his reproductions. One of his Chippendale reproductions was on exhibit at the handicraft exhibit in Washington recently.

Ski Mittens

Up in Whitefield Mrs. Frank Dodge, whose husband operates the Mountain View House, became interested in Swiss ski mittens with skiers worked into their patterns. She made some herself and hit upon the idea that many of the women in the community who could use a little extra money could make the mittens. So she made arrangements for obtaining the yarn, worked out patterns, and obtained an attractive package for the product which about a dozen Whitefield women produce in their homes.

Home Industries

Throughout the State the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts League has built up groups of home workers who market their products through the Home Industries stores operated by the League. It has provided a new source of revenue for many people.

Weekly Newspaper

Edward Ashton Shute of Exeter, at various times a hotel man, a coal dealer, an insurance man, and a road worker, is now making a name for himself with his weekly mimeographed newspaper, The Citizen, in which "Ned" Shute tells all there is to tell about everything he sees. "Ned" fittingly calls it a "résumé of frivolity, fraud, gallantry and tragedy in this little town of ours." "Ned," his wife, and his dogs are the complete staff handling the business, editorial, and mechanical departments of the paper. This home industry is also profitable.

It is impossible to determine just how many people in New Hampshire are earning at least part of their living from home industries, but it is regarded as an increasingly important factor. Whether it is making jellies and preserves or turning out "ant palaces," it appears to be a problem of determining something that the public wants where labor is the chief item in production.

Worcester Mayor Issue to Master

The question of who is legally mayor of Worcester advanced another step through its lengthy court litigation today when Judge Henry T. Lummus of Massachusetts Supreme Court referred a bill in equity to Richard J. Lane as master.

Apparently, Mayor John S. Sullivan (D) was re-elected by a 25-vote margin last November, but a recount indicated his opponent, William A. Bennett (R) had been elected by 95 votes. Two appeals in law then were taken by Mr. Sullivan, who continues in office pending a decision. He is now appealing also in equity.

Brookline Paper Disposal Upheld

Brookline taxpayers were notified last night that the board of selectmen's award of the town's waste paper disposal contract to Arthur Schwartz would not be disturbed.

Judge Paul G. Kirk, who heard the bill in equity brought by Robert F. Graham, unsuccessful bidder for the contract, and others charging arbitrary exercise of power on the part of the board, announced at the conclusion of evidence yesterday that he would enter a decree dismissing the suit.

Mr. Graham testified yesterday that he had never said he could corner the waste paper market by destroying 50 tons a week.

Walter J. Cusick, selectman, previously testified that although the Graham bid would have netted the town $10,000 more, he believed the nuisance of burning the paper in the district would reduce real estate values.

Exotic Food Aids In Making Boston Winter Less Grim

In Boston Food Markets

While chilly breezes ruffle the surface of Boston's snows, Chilean fruits bring a touch of the summer sunshine now reigning in the Southern Hemisphere, to Boston markets. Cherries, plums, apricots and honeydew melons from the South American pacific coast are all on hand this week end. There is also crook-neck summer squash from Cuba and asparagus from Hawaii.

The cherries from Chile are of the blackheart variety and are said to be delicious. They are offered at 60 cents a pound. Red plums, fully ripe and sweet, and small apricots from the same sunny country, are both priced at 35 cents a dozen. The honeydew melons are retailing at 75 cents each.

The Cuban squash is offered at 15 cents a pound. Watermelons from the same island are available at $2.50 each and up. The Hawaiian asparagus is selling at $1.25 for two-pound bunches.

Turkeys are recommended to economically inclined buyers this week. The western variety is selling as low as 33 cents a pound and the choice native kind is priced from 37 to 40 cents a pound.

Philadelphia scrapple is becoming inucreasingly popular in Boston as its season gets into full swing. Sliced thin and well browned in a skillett as a breakfast dish, its appetizing odor has speeded many steps toward the breakfast table lately. It is also favored for a hot lunch. The price now is 20 cents a pound.

Meat prices in general remain about the same as last week except that some additional reductions have been made in chain stores. Butter, cheese and egg prices also remain generally unchanged.

Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 11)

in 1935 and which was hailed as a move to increase efficiency and decrease expenses, Senator Chaffee declared the result was that expenses had gone up, not down.

The administration is loaded with unnecessary officials and jobholders, Senator Chaffee declared, and he called for real economy measures to thin out the various departments and eliminate unnecessary expense.

Governor Quinn retorted this week, holding that additional state services and relief expenses were responsible for increasing costs. He threatened to indorse gavelling tactics in the Legislature to railroad his measures through if the Republicans practiced obstructionism.

This stirred another debate. In a front-page editorial, the Providence Journal, on Wednesday, assailed the Democratic administration's methods of using the gavel to push bills through the Senate on voice votes without attempt to count the ayes and noes. This practice, it held, destroys true representative government.

Governor Quinn picked up the gauntlet. The real trouble with Rhode Island, he said, is the "rotten borough" system which permits a few hundred voters in a rural district to elect a Senator whose vote is equal to a Senator elected by several thousand voters in one of the cities. This, he charged, makes for unequal representation in the Senate and justifies free use of the gavel.

Labor Demands Action

Rhode Island labor is united as never before for this session of the Legislature. When the Legislature convened for its first sittings, members of the Labor Non-Partisan League took over the gallery at the State House and staged a "sit-down" strike.

Outstanding among the labor demands is a call for a "Baby Wagner Act" that would set up a State Labor relations board and a Rhode Island "Walsh-Healey" act to govern wage payments on projects under contract by the state. Also sought are measures to end discrimination against employing persons between 45 and 65 years of age and a resolution urging weekly pay for WPA workers.

C. I. O.-A. F. of L. Dispute

The dispute between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. factions in Rhode Island that broke during the past week has no effect at the State House where all elements of Rhode Island labor are united behind the 23-point program.

The executive council of the State A. F. of L., acting on orders from national headquarters, expelled all C. I. O.-affiliated unions from its membership. This action left the labor situation up in the air and leaders of the various factions were in doubt as to where the next moves would be taken.

Michael C. Flaherty, State C. I. O. director, expressed the hope that there would be no open warfare between labor groups. The C. I. O., he said, has no intention of starting a fight and will let matters rest and do all possible to co-operate with A. F. of L. units. But if the action by the A. F. of L council means that steps are being taken to disrupt the labor movement in Rhode Island, Mr. Flaherty warned, the C. I. O. will fight for the preservation of that movement.

At Hearing on the Bickford Charges

By a Staff Photographer

The Joint Legislative Committee in Public Session

Former State Senator Martin Hays at Extreme Left Watches Leland C. Bickford, Who Is Resting His Head on His Hand

In Boston Today

(Continued From Page 11)

Bacigalupo's explanation of the incident. Representative Bacigalupo's name was in the list of witnesses Bickford asked to have summoned.

Today's session was stormy. Former Representative Martin Hays, who was named yesterday by the witness as having handled $2500 which was paid in 1934 to a State Senator by dog track interests, requested of Senator Samuel H. Wragg the privilege of making a statement. Senator Wragg explained that the bill calling for the investigation named only Mr. Bickford and therefore Mr. Hays could be heard only in executive session.

Mr. Bickford jumped up and shouted:

"Keep this guy down, now!"

As Senate President Wragg rapped Mr. Hays to order, Speaker Charles T. Cahill cautioned Mr. Bickford.

The six-foot radio editor whirled around, leaned over to Mr. Hays' and said:

"You stay in your seat! . . . I'll put you in the penitentiary before I'm through."

His further conversation, inaudible a few feet away, caused Mr. Hays to bristle and state house officers stepped between the pair.

Mr. Bickford then told the committee he would give the names in executive session if they were not made public.

"You can't hamstring this committee by any such reservations," Speaker Cahill said.

Following the encounter with Representative Bacigalupo the news network commentator asked that guards be assigned to his office. He told newspapermen the committee had "squelched" the inquiry. He said that if the committee accorded Former Representative Hays the courtesy of making a statement before an executive session he would request the privilege of meeting whatever evidence Mr. Mays submitted.

Fleet of Snow Trains to Move

(Continued From Page 11)

from Boston will leave the North Station tomorrow commencing at 1:55 p. m., when a special will depart for White River Junction and Woodstock, Vt., Woodsville, Lisbon, Littleton, Whitefield and Lancaster, N. H. This train will carry dining car service and the Boston and Maine pointed out, will leave on the return trip from Lancaster at 4:30 p. m., Sunday, arriving in Boston at 10:20 p. m.

The regular fleet of week-end "Snow Trains" will leave the North Station Saturday at 12:30, 1:15, 4:30 and 4:55 p. m. Hochgebirge and Alteburger Ski Clubs will have special coaches on the 4:30 train today, and on the Saturday 12:30 p. m. bound for Plymouth, N. H.

The first "Moonlight Snow Train" ever operated will leave Springfield over the B. & M. tomorrow at 6:00 p. m. and stopping at Holyoke and Northampton and arriving at Brattleboro, Vt., at 7:30 p. m., where moonlight skiing will be available until the train departs again at 10:30 p. m.

The Sunday Snow Train will leave the North Station at 8:30 a. m. for Plymouth, N. H., making a single stop at Winchester at 8:42 a. m.

The Boston & Albany is running a Snow Train to the Berkshires Sunday, leaving the South Station at 7:50 a. m., making stops at Trinity Place, Newtonville, Wellesley, Framingham, Worcester, Springfield and Cheshire Harbor, arriving at Adams at 12:20. The train will leave Adams on the return trip at 5:30, arriving in Boston at 10:10 p. m.

Airplane-to-Mine Radio Talk Tried

One of the most unique radio and wire land demonstrations ever attempted will take place today when pilots of the Boston-Maine-Central Vermont Airways flying a mile above St. Hubert Airport in Montreal, will attempt to converse with a gold mine superintendent 1800 feet below the surface of the earth at Kirkland Lake in northern Ontario.

The demonstration will become a three-way conversation as it is sent over land wires of Canadian National Telegraphs in co-operation with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to a Rotary Club luncheon at Toronto, Canada, and is in connection with a Rotary Jubilation to be broadcast from 57 radio stations in Canada.

Fair Week-End Now Forecast

The storm which came up from the direction of Nantucket to cover Boston with an 11-inch snow blanket yesterday, has moved on to Nova Scotia and fair weather for the week-end is promised by the Boston Weather Bureau.

The lowest temperature tonight is expected to be in the middle twenties and a moderate northeast wind will probably continue with possible light flurries of snow and clouds occasionally cutting off the bright moonlight.

Last night the thermometer at the East Boston Airport station dropped to 25 degrees at 4 a. m. The lowest temperature reported was 30 below zero at White River, Ontario.

Quincy Fire Station Cost

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy said today that he would "lay all the cards on the table," and let the council know next Monday night that the new proposed fire headquarters for which $152,500 has already been appropriated will cost at least $20,000 more. The Mayor stated that rather than award the contract to the lowest bidder, going ahead with the job, and later coming in for more money, he was anxious that there be no misunderstandings about the cost.

'District' Plan Urged to Help Towns in Maine

(Continued From Page 11)

ing self-government and raising funds to carry it on efficiently on a valuation of $29,123, or consider the problem of financing a town government in Unity Plantation with its $22,365 valuation.

It is such conditions causing inability to pay that has led 13 Maine towns to relinquish their charters and several others to request the services of the Maine Emergency Finance Board.

The success of the Emergency Finance Board, Mr. Holley believes, has shown what can be done and offers proof of the feasibility of some such plan.

One of the first towns the commission took over upon request was Van Buren where it proceeded to declare every office vacant and appoint its own administrator. Highhanded, yes, but successful, according to Mr. Holley, not only in improving the town's finances but also in restoring lost community spirit and pride. "We not only made the commissioner administrator but also said to him, 'Without increase in salary you will be treasurer and tax collector and road commissioner as well,'" Mr. Holley explained.

"Then to retain some form of municipal or town government, the commission called on three of what it believed to be the best type of citizens in the community and said to them, 'You are drafted as first, second and third selectmen and for your services you will be paid $1 a year. We expect you as patriotic citizens to give the best there is in you to help this town in co-operation with the State to get out of the financial difficulty into which it has fallen over a period of years.'

All Responded

"Every man responded without any thought, apparently, of receiving credit and certainly it was not because of any desire for remuneration but instead because he had hope and desire to see the town rehabilitate itself and once more take its place as a prosperous community of the State," said Mr. Holley. Since the commission took over, no money has been hired, tax collections have increased. "They understand the tax money is not being wasted," Mr. Holley explained.

Even more interesting, perhaps, has been the result of the commission's work in St. Francis Plantation, which is next to the last organized place in northern Maine, just south of the Allagash, on the St. John's River. It was at this point where the Allagash and St. John's converge that the Acadian exiles—those who did not go to Louisiana—finally decided to settle.

"Here was another town in financial distress," Mr. Holley pointed out. "Apparently one thing they needed was encouragement to arouse their desire and determination to reinstate community spirit. With its background it is difficult to see why St. Francis would fall into distress. Strange as it may seem, by meeting the people and talking about their heritage, their possibilities and hopes together with the collection of some back taxes, the State seemed to increase the morale of the community."

Within a few days many of the 294 families had sold personal belongings to meet their tax bills. "It sounds like a fairy story, but it is true," Mr. Holley added.

Trawler Returns to Boston With Mysterious Hole in Bow

Perhaps the fabled "Flying Dutchman" came to Georges Bank to mingle with Boston's fishing fleet and got into a "phantom" collision with the good ship Fabia of Gloucester. Or, perhaps, a sea-going hit-and-run driver has come to harass the peace of the hardy fishermen who carry on regardless of weather.

At any rate, Capt. Stephen Post and his crew of 14 are having a tough time of it today explaining how a hole got into the stout oak planking of the port bow of the Fabia without anybody knowing anything about it until water lapped the feet of the men in the fo'castle.

The Fabia is at Boston Fish Pier. About a foot and a half above the waterline is a new plank, far too prominent to escape the scrutinizing eyes of fish pier habitues, who remembered that the Fabia only sailed for the fishing grounds last Tuesday and trawlers usually bring back 200,000 pounds or so.

Everybody aboard admitted the hole in the bow, but nobody could tell how or when it happened.

It seems that Wednesday night, while the wind was screeching through the rigging of the Fabia, the crew discovered water in what is supposed to be a perfectly dry fo'castle. Investigation disclosed a jagged hole as large as a man's fist in the port bow, above the waterline, but not out of reach of the lapping waves that reached higher and higher as the gale whipped the sea into a boiling caldron.

The skipper had only made a few hauls of the trawl net—10,000 pounds or so—but turned about and headed for Boston. Arriving last night, he put into drydock at the Atlantic Works, got a night shift to work to set in a new plank and today she is discharging fish before resuming her interrupted trip.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
‡Ile de France	Jan. 15	Plymouth	Jan. 21	Jan. 14 8:00 pm	Jan. 15 8:00 am
¶Conte di Savoia	Jan. 15	Gibraltar	Jan. 21	Jan. 14 8:00 pm	Jan. 15 9:00 am
*Am. Importer	Jan. 16	Liverpool	Jan. 25	Jan. 15 8:00 pm	Jan. 16 7:00 am
†Berengaria	Jan. 19	Cherbourg	Jan. 25	Jan. 18 8:00 pm	Jan. 19 8:00 am
‡Pres. Harding	Jan. 19	Cobh	Jan. 26	Jan. 18 8:00 pm	Jan. 19 8:00 am
§Deutschland	Jan. 19	Hamburg	Jan. 28	Jan. 18 8:00 pm	Jan. 19 6:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco	Feb. 1	Jan. 27 4:00 pm	Jan. 27 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Feb. 2	Jan. 29 4:00 pm	Jan. 29 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Cleveland	San Francisco	Jan. 22	Jan. 17 4:00 pm	Jan. 17 7:30 pm

‡Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. ¶Italy and Mediterranean countries only. *Great Britain, Northern Ireland and Germany only. †Except Irish Free State. ‖Irish Free State only. §Special address Germany only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

O'Casey Tragedy Revived

The Arts in Boston

Sean O'Casey's tragedy of the Easter Rebellion in Dublin, "The Plough and the Stars," is the final bill of the Abbey Players' Boston season. It opened last night at the Copley and continues through tomorrow evening.

"The Plough and the Stars" is not a pleasant play. Its people are not noble characters. They are weak, ignorant, selfish, vain, vicious, futile. Nevertheless they are very human, very pitiful; helpless bystanders and sufferers in an upheaval which they do not understand. It is not entirely their fault that they lack nobility. They are victims of a situation. Nor are they black all through. Several of them are capable at need of heroic sacrifice. And there is pathos in their native shrewdness and their salty wit.

O'Casey is bitter about them, but not with them. He draws them with an uncompromising realism that has in it no trace of illusion or romance. What he hates is evidently the social and economic forces that have produced them. Apparently he hates too the appeal to force by which the rebels sought to better the condition of the Irish people, the glorification by a rebel leader of violence, bloodshed and war itself as cleansing agents. If he offers no specific hope for his people, he inescapably reveals not only the tragedy of their lot but the persistence of human dignity, pity and courage in the mire of poverty, ugliness and cowardice.

The performance of this play is one of the most difficult tasks the Abbey Players have to face. With the exception of Fluther Good the parts are all thankless. Barry Fitzgerald used to invest this character with the lovable quality of his Paycock. Mr. Carolan plays it straightforwardly, realizing only dimly its richness and warmth. His performance intensifies the harshness of the play by lowering its temperature. On the other hand, by doing away with most of the Fitzgerald "business," he shortens the running time of the play and to that extent emphasizes the swiftness of its tragedy.

Mr. Dolan with his fine comedy sense makes much more of Uncle Peter than did his predecessor in the role. Unfortunately he mitigated his effects by playing in too low a key —a fault of which Mr. Carolan, Mr. O'Dea and Mr. Shields were also guilty. Mr. McCormick and Miss Crowe lent their finished technique and clear diction to the ungrateful roles of Jack and Nora Clitheroe. Miss Delany gave power and compassion to Bessie Burgess, Miss Craig was amusing as Mrs. Gogan and Miss Mooney contributed a sympathetic portrayal of Rosie.

L. A. S.

"Tovarich"

Presenting the idea of the original stage comedy in greater detail and with nearly an much humor, "Tovarich" came to the Metropolitan Theater yesterday. It is a thoroughly entertaining film, with admirable performances not limited to Claudett Colbert and Charles Boyer, the stars.

Anatole Litvak has given the film smooth direction. Production and photography are excellent but the dialogue is occasionally difficult to follow. Melville Cooper is particularly good as the employer of the Grand Duchess and the Prince, and Isabel Jeans as his wife, Basil Rathbone as Gorotchenko and Anita Louise and Maurice Murphy as the son and daughter are in good form.

Patricia Bowman, the ballet dancer, heads the stage show, which includes wire walkers, a magician, a male octet, dancers and other acts. It is an entertaining bill.

Wise Girl"

Whatever garlands are distributed in the vicinity of the Keith Memorial Theater this week will be won hands down by the stage show. If this be the return of vaudeville to a familiar stand, then may it continue. Mischa Auer would serve as a sufficiently topflight attraction on anybody's program, but the Memorial management also offers that extremely clever mime, Sheila Barrett; the Three Swifts, one of the best juggling acts in vaudeville; ballroom dancing by Gomez and Winona, and precise routine by 24 Chester Hale chorus girls.

"Wise Girl," on the screen, offers something less to shout about. Miriam Hopkins plays the rich lass who tries to scheme two orphans away from their artist-uncle, Ray Milland. The conclusion is not the only obvious part of this purported story of life in a purported Greenwich Village. "Wise Girl" has in its favor a few amusing touches and a comic-faced little girl who is utterly charming.

"Pluto's Quintuplets," a Walt Disney Silly Symphony, fills out the program.

"The Jury's Secret"

"The Jury's Secret," which came to the Keith Boston yesterday, is one of those little gems which suddenly flash forth from what was expected to be just another routine movie bill. And it is by no means a diamond in the rough, either. Instead, here is a well-constructed, well-acted film told in a thoroughly honest and intelligent manner. The ghost editorial writer for a crooked financier kills his boss, later becomes the member of a jury which tries the supposed murderer, a young political leader who had opposed the financier. The writer votes the man innocent, thus hanging the jury, and plans to marry his newspaper woman financée and get away from his surroundings. Knowing that the innocent man will never be freed a second time, however, he gives himself up. Good performances by Kent Taylor, Fay Wray, Larry Blake, Nan Grey, Fritz Leiber and others are welded into an excellent whole by the fine direction of Ted Sloman.

The main feature, "You're a Sweetheart," starring Alice Faye, has been previously reviewed in these columns.

J. D. B.

Fore River Adds 1000 Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

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Opera in March; Two Orchestras To Visit Boston

Now comes the winter of our musical content, with two weeks of Metropolitan Opera, two visiting orchestras, an unusual allowance of chamber music and the customary schedule of recitals and of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in prospect.

The visiting orchestras will be those of Philadelphia, under Eugene Ormandy, and of Cleveland, under Artur Rodzinski. The Philadelphians will give two concerts in Symphony Hall, afternoon of Feb. 11, evening of Feb. 12, with different programs but with the same assisting artist, Jan Smeterlin, pianist. Mr. Smeterlin will play the solo parts in the A major Mozart Concerto at the Friday concert, and in the Strauss "Burlesque" on the Saturday evening. Mr. Ormandy will also conduct on Friday the Bach-Cailliet Prelude and Fugue in B minor and the Brahms Symphony in C minor, and on Saturday, the Buxtehude-Cailliet Passacaglio, Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and de Falla's Suite from "The Three-Cornered Hat."

The Dance of the Seven Veils and the final scene from Strauss's "Elektra" will be the feature of the Clevelanders' program on Feb. 10, in Symphony Hall. Rose Pauly, Hungarian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the title role. The program will contain also the Second Symphony of Shostakovich.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Metropolitan Opera season will extend this year, as last, for nine days, with 12 performances. The dates are March 24-April 2. This will be the fifteenth season of opera under the auspices of the Boston Association. The repertory is not announced as yet, but it is fair to assume that it will contain the revived Strauss "Rosenkavalier," which has had a big success in New York, and the usual quota of Wagner with Mme. Flagstad, in addition to Italian and French repertory pieces.

Nearer at hand, Daniele Amfitheatrof, Italian-Russian associate conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra, is directing the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra this week and next, during the annual midwinter vacation of Dr. Koussevitzky. The concerts of next Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon will repeat the program of today and tomorrow.

The Saturday Morning Junior Concerts will be resumed tomorrow in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, under the direction of Russell Ames Cook. Bernard Zighera, harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist.

♪ ♪ ♪

Yehudi Menuhin returns Sunday afternoon for a sonata recital in Symphony Hall with his sister Hephzibah.

Sunday night in Jordan Hall, Guy Maier and Mrs. Maier will be soloists with the State Symphony Orchestra, inaugurating a new series of concerts under Alexander Thiede.

Callimahos, Greek - American flutist, will make his first appearance in Boston at a recital Thursday night in Jordan Hall, and Andres Segovia, the guitar virtuoso, will return to the same auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, for a recital.

By way of chamber music, the Pro Arte String Quartet of Belgium will complete on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, in Billings Hall, Wellesley College, the cycle of Beethoven's quartets and the Grand Fugue; Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin will carry out their project of playing the ten Beethoven violin sonatas in their remaining concerts in Jordan Hall, Jan. 18 and Feb. 1, and Bernard Zighera will offer two more of his chamber orchestra concerts, Jan. 26 and Feb. 24.

Further off, E. Power Biggs will resume on March 7 his playing of the complete organ literature of J. S. Bach, and the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will give a joint concert in Sanders Theater, on March 3, under the direction of Nadia Boulanger.

L. A. S.

A tour to the Pacific Coast is projected for the Abbey Players when they close their impending engagement in Philadelphia. The tour will be sponsored by Sam H. Grisman.

♪ ♪ ♪

In order to avoid conflict with two other openings on Jan. 24, Jed Harris has put off the local presentation of "Our Town," at the Wilbur, until Jan. 25.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Theater Studio of Bennington College will give a performance of Sophocles's "Electra," with a danced epilogue, on the evening of Jan. 31, in John Hancock Hall.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Elizabeth Peabody House Operetta Company will present Romberg's "The Student Prince" Jan. 19-22, instead of the usual Gilbert and Sullivan production.

From Current and Impending Stage and Screen Attractions

Walter Connolly and Carole Lombard
In "Nothing Sacred," at State and Orpheum

Lucas & Pritchard

Joel McCrea
(Above) In "Wells Fargo," at the Paramount and Fenway
Haila Stoddard and Lucile Watson
In "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Coming to the Plymouth, Jan. 24

Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer
(Above) In "Tovarich," at the Metropolitan
Tom Powers
As Brutus Addressing the Mob at Caesar's Funeral, in the Mercury Theater's "Julius Caesar," Coming to the Colonial, Jan. 24
Mischa Auer
(Inset) In the Keith Memorial State Show

Composer Brings Steel Rail To Eke Out Boston Orchestra

Since Daniele Amfitheatrof today conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in his "American Panorama," composed three years before he had ever set foot in these United States and being heard for the first time in Boston, the natural question was to ask just how well America fulfilled his musical description.

Mr. Amfitheatrof is conducting seven concerts in two weeks and he had had a busy day of rehearsals and engagements. Yet from 10 until nearly midnight, aided now and then by his attractive wife, he talked energetically of music and musicians, of America and New York, of the Italian radio system of which he is general manager, of "the marvelous instrument" which he conducts today and of the trials and tribulations of scoring into one's composition a piece of railroad track.

The Russian-born conductor, now a naturalized Italian, comes to Boston by way of Minneapolis, where he is associate conductor with Dimitri Mitropoulos, whose gyrations on the podium are now familiar to Symphony patrons here. Mr. Amfitheatrof has conducted the first five weeks of the Minneapolis season, and will return there after his Boston engagements.

♪ ♪ ♪

But what of "American Panorama"?

It was written as a musical observation by one who was then on the outside. And now he is on the inside, Mr. Amfitheatrof is still satisfied with the work.

"I thought America would be just like this," he said. "It is dynamic, walking on a very strong rhythm. When you have disasters, hurricanes, stock crashes, they are of the most terrible kind. Whatever you do is extreme. Then there is the sentimental side, which cannot be overlooked."

"American Panorama," he explained, is simple harmonically because he thinks America is fundamentally not a complex organism. He pointed to the warmness and openness of America's welcome.

"Why make the music complicated?" he asked.

"But this composition is not an example of my style. I have used Negro spirituals and jazz rhythms because of the subject. I think America walks on jazz rhythms."

♪ ♪ ♪

This brought the composer-conductor to the extraordinarily full scoring of the piece. Besides the regular symphony orchestra, it requires three saxophones, gong, side drum, sand-blocks, celesta, bells, xylophone, vibraphone, Hawaiian guitar, automobile siren, steel rail, harp and two pianos. In fact, the orchestra is so enlarged that "American Panorama" could not be given last evening in Sanders Theater, Cambridge.

Mr. Amfitheatrof said that when he wrote to George E. Judd, manager of the Boston Symphony, for all the extra instruments, Mr. Judd thought the rail was too much.

"I had secured a rail from one of the railroad companies out in Minneapolis," he said. "I told Mr. Judd that I would have another cut and bring it with me. It was funny to see the red caps reach for it so easily and then hardly be able to pick it up."

Here he illustrated in pantomime.

"The rail will remain at the Boston Symphony with my autograph," he added laughing.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mr. Amfitheatrof is the son of a Russian historian who had written 72 books before war and revolution forced the family to flee. As it was, Mr. Amfitheatrof says, he was imprisoned several times. Finally, he escaped on a dark night in 1921 across the Gulf of Finland. He became an Italian citizen, studied with Ottorino Respighi and received his diploma for composition from the Royal Conservatory of St. Cecilia.

Turning to American composers and music, Mr. Amfitheatrof said that in his country such names as Carpenter, Hill, Copland, Sowerby, Hanson and Gershwin were known.

"But American music is not yet free from European influences," he declared. "The future is not in jazz. New rhythms can be used but they are not the basis."

J. D. B.

Caravan and Mordkin Ballets This Month

The Ballet Caravan, which will give two performances in Jordan Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 21, and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, under the auspices of the Boston Museum of Modern Art, is a company of 20 young dancers, directed by Lincoln Kirstein.

The programs announced are "Encounter," "Filling Station" and "Show Piece" for Friday evening and "Folk Dance," "Yankee Clipper" and "Harlequin for President" for the matinée.

The aim of the company is to present American themes, by American dancers, choregraphers, musicians and stage and costume designers.

The Mordkin Ballet will open a four-day engagement at the Majestic Theater on Jan. 27. It is a company of 60 dancers, headed by the famed Mikhail Mordkin, one-time partner to Pavlova. "The Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle" and "The Goldfish" are revivals in their repertory, but the programs for Boston are not yet announced.

One New Piece Opens Monday, Three Plays Arrive Jan. 24

Show business is a matter of ups and downs. One season, a company makes a hit, the next season it flops. Same company, same plays, different result. In one theater a play succeeds; move it to another and it fails. People will flock to one musical and stay away with disconcerting unanimity from another. A comedy that London laughs at for months fades out after a few performances in New York. And vice versa. Or a piece that has turned 'em away all over America folds up quietly after a few weeks in Boston.

Today there are three "legitimate theater attractions" on Boston boards. Next week there will be one. The Abbey Players from Dublin had never in recent years done much business in New York, though they had been popular everywhere alse in America. Last fall they opened in New York with a failure and promptly switched to "The Far-Off Hills," which was a sell-out for weeks. Other plays in their repertory did well, too. They stayed 11 weeks altogether.

Then the vein ran out. So they trekked to Boston, always their happy hunting ground. They would play a month or two here and then continue their tour. But they're closing a thin three-weeks run tomorrow night. Some say the trouble is that they have no good new plays and the public is tired of the old ones; others, that they used the Copley Theater, off the beaten track; others, that the fashion is over, except for a few highbrows without money.

"The Housemaster," which is having a perpetual run in London, has disappointed its sponsors in Boston, nearest point in theatrical America to London. A similar fate has overtaken two other English comedies in New York. And "You Can't Take It With You" had even shorter shrift in London. It seems it's another language, where comedy is concerned. "Leaning on Letty," which hasn't done even as well as "The Housemaster" here, has been a big success all over America, and its star, Charlotte Greenwood, is popular in England and in the United States. There is no argument against her revised "Post Road" and its vaudeville postlude that would not have been just as valid in the cities where the bill succeeded.

The solitary tenant of a local theater next week will be a new farce by Paul Hervey Fox and Benn W. Levy, called "If I Were You," and starring Constance Cummings, late of the unlamented "Madame Bovary." It will open Monday night at the Wilbur, coming here from Washington on its way to New York.

The booking offices don't always seem to be the biggest possible help. The week of Jan. 24, three openings: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with the New York company, at the Plymouth; the Mercury Theater's modern-dress production of "Julius Caesar" (a road company) at the Colonial, and a new play, "Our Town," at an unannounced house, presumably the Copley. Feast to famine to feast. The booking offices, no doubt, will retort that with so undependable a public, what can you do?

The last thing on the present horizon is the Ashley Dukes-Gilbert Miller London production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," a poetic drama of the martyrdom of Thomas à Becket. Heretofore this piece has been done by the Federal Theater in New York and by an amateur group called the Poet's Theater at Harvard. It has never been performed professionally in this vicinity.

Meantime, there are a few smaller items to pass the time. Burton Holmes opens a series of five travel-talks tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall with a lecture on "Brightest South Africa." At weekly intervals thereafter he will talk on "Italy and the New Roman Empire," the British Empire, "Touring Picturesque Germany" and "Down to Rio, through Mexico and over the Andes."

Also tomorrow afternoon, Michael Strange will give her postponed dramatic recital in Jordan Hall.

L. A. S.

Carole Lombard Takes Some Rough Handling in New Film

Not since that moment when James Cagney made film history by letting fly a grapefruit fiercely and squarely at Mae Clarke's face has the cinema seen such rough treatment of a lady as Fredric March bestows upon Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred," David O. Selznick's technicolor comedy opening today at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

As we recall it, Miss Clarke took the grapefruit on the chin with the best possible grace and there was no retaliation on her part.

Not so Miss Lombard. In fact, after being knocked out by Mr. March—all for the purposes of the plot, of course—she bides her time to repay the hero in kind. The battle is one of the climaxes of the film and for it the two players kicked, punched, shoved and wrestled for an entire day under the heckling of William A. Wellman, the director. For three hours in the morning they rehearsed. Then for five hours, while the camera was swung from angle to angle, they charged each other, fists and feet flying.

All of which brings us directly to Miss Lombard, whose recent performances in "My Man Godfrey," "True Confession" and "Swing High, Swing Low" have brought her into the top rank of film comédiennes.

But Carole Lombard's story derives more from Horatio Alger than from Cinderella. In a land where express elevator speed is customary for ascent—and descent—she has followed the old-fashioned ladder technique, climbing rung by rung.

Miss Lombard was born in Fort Wayne, Ind. Her family moved to Hollywood when she was a child and they have lived there ever since. In high school, she heard about a course in dramatics. After a few amateur appearances, Miss Lombard applied for movie work at the Mack Sennett studios, where she was soon groomed in the technique of pie-throwing and falling into pools. She scarcely thought then that such antics were preparing her for her most important starring role years later.

A year later she went to Fox, where she did ingenue work, followed by bits and minor leads at Pathé. Later she co-starred with Robert Armstrong in "Big News" and "The Racketeer." After new laurels as a sophisticated lady, her name appeared alongside that of William Powell in "Man of the World" and "Ladies Man." With the same actor, she reached her highest comedy peak in "My Man Godfrey."

Miss Lombard is said to be athletic and to have won medals for sprinting and broad jumping at high school. She also played soccer and tennis, but is not recorded to have been on the boxing team. At the moment, her chief diversions are dancing, tennis, swimming and horseback riding.

J. D. B.

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LOEW'S
STATE and ORPHEUM
JOSEPH A. DI PESA
Publicity Director

Offices at
STATE THEATRE BLDG.
209 Mass. Ave
Boston

Boston, Mass. Jan. 13, 1938

The Christian Science Monitor,
One, Norway Street,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:-

May I take this opportunity to express our gratitude for the generous patronage of your readers to our theatres.

This is undoubtedly the result of advertising in your valued columns coupled with the fact that Loew's theatres have enjoyed the reputation of presenting the very best in motion pictures.

We are very happy to add that Loew's State and Orpheum theatres in Boston once again were placed in the top position in presenting seven of the ten best pictures selected for the year 1937.

We hope we may continue to enjoy the patronage of your readers.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Joseph A. Di Pesa

Inactive issues on the New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day	971,570
1938 volume to date	11,565,700
1937 volume to date	26,694,140

Utilities' Buying Bolsters Market In Quiet Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Utilities came into favor in today's stock market and selected issues generally converted initial losses running to a point or so into advances of as much.

A little profit realizing appeared near the final hour and top marks were chipped down in some instances. There were also quite a number of moderate losers. Volume was light throughout, transfers being at the rate of about 900,000 shares.

Stimulating the comeback, brokers said, was a friendly gesture toward operating power and light companies by President Roosevelt at his press conference and lessening of tension over the French political and financial crisis.

Inclined to edge forward after a stumbling start were Consolidated Edison, North American, Columbia Gas, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Newport Industries, Douglas Aircraft and Stone & Webster.

Behind most of the time were Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Inland Steel, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, American Telephone, St. Joseph Lead and Eastman Kodak.

Gold mines were in the limelight for a while, with Homestake touching another new high for more than a year. They slipped into a narrow range in subsequent proceedings.

Rails were better following today's official freight loadings figures for last week disclosing a more than seasonal increase.

Bond Trends Conflicting

The bond market experienced conflicting trends today. Secondary rail loans continued to fall to new low levels, while high-grade issues generally moved ahead under steady support.

Selling in the carrier bonds covered considerable sweep, but again bore heavily on the obligations of Erie and Baltimore & Ohio.

U. S. Governments established further moderate gains in early trading, extending a movement which got under way a month ago. A number of top ranking corporate loans attracted fractionally higher bids.

Losses ranged from 1 to around 3 points in Erie general lien 4s and refunding 5s; in Baltimore & Ohio Refunding 5s and convertible 4½s; M-K-T first 4s, New York Central 4½s, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5s, Southern Railway 6s and Southern Pacific 4½s, 1981.

The French crisis passed unnoticed in the French group. There was light trading in several of the government obligations at virtually unchanged prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Utilities continued in favor in the curb market today while other groups drifted aimlessly. A few specialties dropped sharply under light offerings.

Northern States Power "A" gained around a point and fractional advances were made by Niagara Hudson, Standard Power & Light, United Gas, American Gas and Electric Bond & Share. Other shares improving included Sherwin Williams, Lake Shore Mines and Teck-Hughes.

Newmont Mining dropped more than five points on a few sales. Other losers included Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, Pennroad, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and United Wallpaper.

Franc Up in N. Y. On Short Covering

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Short covering forced the French franc higher in foreign exchange dealings today, but other European currencies tended lower.

The franc had added .04 of a cent in early afternoon while the pound sterling dipped ¾ of a cent. Swiss francs slipped .01½ of a cent, Netherlands guilders were off .04 of a cent and the German mark was .05 of a cent lower. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

All foreign exchange dealings were suspended in Paris pending clarification of the political situation.

New Offerings

Offering of a new issue of $260,000 City of Beacon, N. Y. (Dutchess County), 2.20 per cent bonds, dated Jan. 1, 1938, and due March 1, 1940-1958, is being made by Sherwood & Reichard and Francis I. duPont & Co. The bonds are priced to yield from 1 per cent to 2.25 per cent and are legal investment for savings banks and trust funds in New York State.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company of Buffalo and George D. B. Bonbright & Co. are offering at prices to yield 1 to 2.90 per cent a new issue of $546,000 Central School District No. 1 of the Town of Vestal (Broome County) New York, 2.90 per cent bonds due serially July 1, 1939, to 1962, inclusive. The bonds represent general obligations of the School District, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes, and, in the opinion of the bankers, are legal investments for savings banks and trust funds in the State of New York.

Offering is being made by Brown Harriman & Co. Inc., Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Kelley, Richardson & Co. Inc., and A. W. Snyder & Co., of Houston, of a new issue of $950,000 City of Dallas, Texas, 1¾ per cent bonds, due $95,000 annually, Feb. 1, 1939-1948, inclusive at prices yielding 0.70 to 2.25 per cent according to maturity. In the opinion of the bankers, the bonds meet the present requirements as legal investments for savings banks in New York and Massachusetts.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
55	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	4	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	Jan 13
85	43¾	Acme Steel (4)	2	52	52	52	+2
22⅜	7⅝	Adams Exp (.60g)	13	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
38⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (2a)	1	20	20	20	Jan 11
36	16½	Addressograph (1.40)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	Jan 12
4⅝	1½	Advance Rumely	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	Jan 11
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	10	55¼	55	55	— ½
5¼	½	Air-Way El Ap	9	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
18¾	8	Alaska Jun (.80a)	38	12	11⅝	11⅝	
5⅝	1	Allegheny	7	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
58½	10	Allen pf xw	3	17	17	17	Jan 13
59¾	11	Allen pf $30 ww	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
59	11	Allen pf $40 ww	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	Jan 12
53½	10½	Allen pr pf	4	17½	17½	17½	Jan 13
45⅝	13	Allen Stl (1.60)	8	20¾	19⅞	20¾	+ ¾
27⅞	6½	Allen Indust (1)	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
256½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (6a)	4	171	169½	171	
17⅛	7⅛	Allied Kid (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	Jan 11
33⅛	10	Allied Mills (2g)	7	14	13¾	14	
21⅞	6½	Allied Stores	43	8¼	7¾	8⅛	— ⅛
85	49	Allied Stores pf (5)	1	51	51	51	—1⅛
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	21	49¼	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	14	13¾	14	— ¾
8⅞	1¾	Amal Leather	5	3	3	3	— ⅛
52½	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	4	24	22¾	24	Jan 13
114⅞	51½	Amerada (2)	10	66¼	65½	65½	—1
101½	53½	Am Ag Ch Del (7⅛g)	1	64	64	64	Jan 13
41⅜	18	Am Bank Note (½e)	12	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
80⅜	28	Am Brake Sh (3.40g)	7	42½	40	41¼	+ ⅝
121	69	Am Can (4)	10	80¼	79½	80	
174	151½	Am Can pf (7)	2	164	164	164	+1
71	15¼	Am Car & Fdy (¾g)	6	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ½
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	2	49	47¼	47¼	Jan 13
33¾	11¼	Am Ch & Cable (1½g)	5	16¾	16	16	— ⅜
150	88	Am Ch & Cable pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Dec 9
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	1	99	99	99	Jan 13
23⅜	5¼	Am Colortype	2	8	7¾	7¾	Jan 12
30⅜	8¼	Am Comi Alchl (½g)	4	13	12½	13	— ⅛
33⅜	12½	Am Crys Sug (½e)	9	16¼	15¾	16	
37⅛	31	Am Encaustic Tiling	16	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
17	5	Am European	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 28
13¾	2½	Am & Foreign Pow	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	
58⅞	14¼	Am & For P $6 pf	1	19	19	19	
68⅜	17½	Am & For P $7 pf	11	23¼	22½	23	— ⅜
38½	5¾	Am & For P 2 pf	14	11½	10½	10¾	
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ¾
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	7	4½	4	4	— ⅛
55¾	30½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	1	26	26	26	Jan 13
25⅝	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ 1¼
4¾	1½	Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
27⅝	14	Am Ice pf (2½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	Jan 5
17¾	5¾	Am International	1	7½	7½	7½	Jan 13
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	11	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
125	53	Am Loco pf (7g)	2	71¾	70	71¾	Jan 13
29⅜	10½	Am M&Fdy (.20e)	8	14	13½	14	+ ¼
13⅜	3	Am M & Met	2	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
68⅜	24¾	Am Metal (3g)	16	36⅛	34½	36½	+ ½
129½	110	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	2	106	105	105	Dec 24
16½	3	Am Power & Light	64	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
37⅛	31	Am P&L $6 pf (5⅝g)	9	39⅛	38½	38⅝	— ⅜
72½	26	Am P&L $5 pf (4.68⅝g)	13	32½	32	32	— ⅝
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	16	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill	15	21¼	21	21½	— ⅜
101⅝	63½	Am Roll Mill pf (4½g)	3	77	77	77	— ¼
36	15¼	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	20	20	20	Jan 13
29	7½	Am Seating (1¼g)	1	13	13	13	
105¾	41	Am Smelt&R (¾e)	60	54	o21¼	53½	
154	122	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	Dec 29
67½	46	Am Snuff (3a)	3	51½	51	51½	+1
73¼	23½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	21	33¼	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅜
26½	8⅝	Am Stores	5	11	10½	11	+ ½
56⅞	24	Am Sugar Ref (2).	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
143¾	104⅞	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	3	110	110	110	Jan 10
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	18¼	18⅛	18¼	Jan 8
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	28	148½	147½	147½	—1
99	57	Am Tobacco (5)	2	70¾	70	70¾	Jan 13
99⅞	58¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	3	71¼	71	71	— ½
150½	124¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	1	139¼	139¼	139¼	Jan 12
20½	4¼	Am Type Founders	5	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	35	13¼	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	2	87	87	87	Dec 23
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
79	25¼	Am Woolen pf	10	30¼	29½	30¼	— ½
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	30	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	
79⅜	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	40	40	40	Jan 10
69½	25½	Anaconda (1¾g)	206	35⅛	34	34⅞	+ ⅛
97	39	Anacon W&C (4a)	3	49⅞	49½	49½	— ½
		Anchor Hock (.60a)	6	17¾	17⅜	17¾	Jan 13
37½	7	Andes Copper (½g)	3	19	18	18	Jan 11
10¼	2½	A P W Paper	6	5	3⅞	5	Dec 31
46	22	Arch-Dan-M (2)	2	30¼	29	30¼	Jan 13
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	1	100	100	100	Jan 13
13¾	4⅝	Armour Ill (.70g)	34	6½	6⅜	6½	
89½	57	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	2	71	71	71	— ¾
127	96	Armour Ill pf (7)	1	90	90	90	Jan 12
70½	30	Armstr'g Cork (2½g)	7	38¼	36¾	38¼	+1¾
16¼	4½	Arnold Const (1g)	2	7¼	7	7	Jan 12
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom	4	4¾	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
24¾	6	Assd Dry Goods	10	7¾	7⅜	7¾	
101	58	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	2	69	68	69	Jan 12
125	83	Assd D Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	Nov 23
57½	33	Associates Inv (3a)	1	35	35	35	Jan 10
94¾	32⅞	Atch T & S F (2g)	24	40¼	39	40	+ ⅞
104	66½	Atchison pf (5)	3	72	71	72	+1
55½	18	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	3	26	25¾	26	
29	5	Atl Gulf & W In	3	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	1	14	13¼	13¼	Jan 12
37	18	Atl Refining (1)	10	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ¼
116½	101⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	105	105	105	
18½	7⅛	Atlas Corp (.80)	17	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	42¾	42¼	43¾	Jan 13
94	38	Atlas Powd (3⅝g)	8	47¼	47	47	Jan 12
8¼	4½	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
36¾	3½	Auburn Auto	8	5½	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
9½	2	Austin Nichols	5	3	3	3	Jan 12
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	13	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
		B					
23¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	28	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	34	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅜
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	6	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ¾
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	1	33	33	33	Jan 12
43⅜	10½	Barber Co (1e)	1	17	17	17	
32	7¾	Barker Bros (¾g)	1	10½	10½	10½	Jan 12
25⅛	10	Barnsdall (1)	15	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
20¼	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
28⅜	13⅛	Beatrice Cr (1a)	9	17	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
105¾	92	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	95	95	95	Jan 6
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	99	99	99	Jan 13
15¾	8⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	13	8	8	8	Jan 13
88½	82½	Beig NR pf (3.27g)	1	83	83	83	Jan 11
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	31	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
23¾	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	2	17⅞	17½	17½	
62¾	29	Best & Co (2½a)	12	37	36½	36¾	— ¾
105½	41	Beth Steel (5g)	147	63⅞	62	63⅝	+ ⅞
20	14	Beth Steel 8% pf (1)	11	16	16	16	
129½	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	5	98¼	98	98	
69¾	22¼	Bigelow-San (3½g)	2	26½	26½	26½	—1½
38	13¼	Black & Decker (1)	3	17	16¾	17	
29⅝	9	Blaw-Knox (1.30g)	13	13½	13¼	13⅝	— ⅛
49¾	16	Boeing Air (.40g)	87	33¾	32⅝	33½	+1
48½	21	Bohn Alum (4g)	12	29	28¾	29	
16	11	Bond Stores (1.60)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	Jan 13
28	16	Borden (1.60)	12	19¼	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
50⅝	22¾	Borg Warner (2e)	6	27½	27	27½	
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	1	4½	4½	4½	
35⅝	67½	Bower R Bear (½e)	5	21	21	21	—1¼
23¼	7	Bridgept Brass (¾g)	21	10½	10	10½	
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg (4g)	21	24½	24½	24⅞	+ ⅝
53½	22	Brikss&Strat (3½g)	3	30½	30⅛	30½	Jan 13
47	.8	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	2	33½	33½	33½	Jan 12
8	1	Bklyn & Queens T	1	2½	2½	2½	
38½	5½	Bklyn & Q T pf	18	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ½
53	7	Bkln-Man Tr	47	13	11½	12¼	— ⅜
102¾	21	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	12	36½	35	35½	+1
25⅝	15½	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	7	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
50	34	Brown Shoe (3)	1	39	39	39	Jan 10
24½	6	Bruns-Balke (1g)	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
25¼	6⅛	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	14	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	42	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
3	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	11	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
45⅛	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	2	19½	19¼	19¼	Jan 13
66¼	24½	Bulova Watch (4)	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
18⅜	5¾	Burlington Mills (1)	9	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
35⅝	15	Burr Add Mach (.20e)	7	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	4	3⅜	3½	3¼	+ ⅛
39	6½	Bush Term 7% deb	4	10½	9¾	10½	Jan 13
18⅛	5½	Butler Bros (.60)	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	Jan 13
9¼	2¼	Butte Cop&Z (.10g)	13	4½	4	4	— ⅛
33¾	6	Byers Co	2	10¼	10	10¼	
34⅜	12½	Byron Jackson (2a)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
		C					
48¼	18¼	Calif Pack (1½)	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
52⅜	49¼	Calif Pack pf (3½)	1	49¾	49¾	49⅞	Dec 29
6½	1	Callahan Z-Ld	16	2¼	2	2¼	
20½	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	18	9½	9½	9½	
27⅜	10	Campbell Wy (1a)	5	15	14½	14½	— ⅝
38⅛	9½	Can Dry Ginger Ale	126	19¼	18¼	19	+ ⅝
17½	6⅜	Canadian Pacific	4	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
61½	28	Cannon Mills (⅝e)	3	34	34	34	— ½
18½	4⅜	Cap Adm A (½g)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
35⅝	13½	Carpenter Stl(1.85g)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
9½	2⅞	Carriers & Gen(.35g)	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
191¾	90	Case (J I) (6g)	2	91	90	90	— ½
100	40	Caterpil Trac (2a)	10	52	50½	50¾	—1½
105¾	97	Caterpil Tr pf (5)	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	
41¼	13	Celanese Corp	15	18	17¾	18	
116	90	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
48½	19½	Celotex (1.20g)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
39¼	24	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	6	26½	26	26½	Jan 13
13⅜	2	Cent Ardy	7	4½	4	4½	
41⅜	6	Cent RR NJ	6	10	10	10	—1
24⅜	4	Cent Violetta (½g)	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	Jan 13
14½	3½	Cent Rib M (.40g)	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	Jan 10
86⅝	34⅞	Cerro de Pas (4)	21	44¾	43	44½	+ ¾
23⅜	2½	Certain-teed	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
63¼	25⅛	Champ Pap & P (3)	3	30	30	30	
48	8	Checker Cab	6	12	11¾	12	Jan 13
68⅝	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	31	37⅞	36⅝	37⅛	
100	80¼	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	89	89	89	Jan 5
90½	40	Ches Corp (2a)	2	45¼	45⅛	45¼	— ⅝
4¾	¾	Chi & E Ill	1	1	1	1	Jan 12
13½	3	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	Jan 13
6⅝	⅞	Chi & N W	8	1⅝	1½	1½	
19½	2⅝	Chi & N W pf	12	4¼	4	4	— ½
4	1	Chi Ot West	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18¼	3	Chi Ot West pf	1	5	5	5	
33	10	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	1	13½	13⅜	13½	
		Chi M St P & P	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
1¾	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	10	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
33	6⅝	Chi Pneu T	4	12	11½	12	+ ½
45	35⅛	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	2	31	31	31	
3⅜	¾	Chi Rk Is & P	5	1½	1	1	Jan 13
8¾	1	C R I & P 6% pf	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
10¼	1½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
27½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1½g)	3	12¼	12	12	— ½
23⅜	12	Chick Cot Oil	1	15¼	15¼	15½	Jan 13
15½	3	Childs Co	2	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
135½	46½	Chrysler (10g)	185	89¾	88	89	+ ½
31⅝	13	City Ice & F (2)	5	13	13	13	— ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
10⅝	2	City Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
48	17¼	Clark Equip (4.20g)	1	23½	23½	23½	Jan 13
48⅛	19½	Clev Graph B (2.80g)	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
41	24½	Climax Molyb(1.70g)	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
29⅞	13¼	Cluett Peabody (1)	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
170½	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	13	121	118½	119	—2
89	56½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58	58	58	Jan 7
25⅝	8½	Colgate-Palm (⅛)	7	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
104½	95	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	3	94½	94½	94½	Jan 13
63¾	18	Coll & Aik (5g)	4	26½	26½	26½	
51⅞	11¼	Colo Fuel & Ir (1g)	12	19	18½	19	
32	16¾	Columb Br A (1.95g)	12	21⅜	21	21⅝	+ ⅜
31½	16⅝	Columb Br B (1.95g)	7	21	21	21	— ⅛
20⅝	4⅞	Colum G&El (.45e)	82	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
108	68½	Colum G&El pf A (6)	2	78	78	78	+1⅝
39½	10	Colum Pict vtc (1)	2	14½	14½	14½	Jan 13
46½	25¾	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	32	32	32	Jan 13
135¾	65	Colum Carbon (4a)	1	73	73	73	Jan 13
69¼	30⅝	Comi Credit (4a)	7	37½	37½	37¼	— ⅛
114	80	Comi Credit pf (4½)	1	86	86	86	Jan 5
80¼	34	Comi Inv Tr (4a)	5	43¾	42½	42½	— ½
120	86	Comi I Tr cv pf (4½)	1	86	86	86	Dec 21
21⅛	5	Comi Solv (.60)	37	9¾	8⅞	9¼	— ¼
4½	1	Comwith & Sou	24	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
75⅝	34	Comwith & So pf	3	42¾	41	41	—1
19½	4½	Conde Nast	1	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
45½	20	Congoleum-Nairn (3)	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
19¼	7½	Congress Cigar (1g)	1	8	8	8	Jan 13
33¾	8	Consol Aircraft (½g)	7	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ¼
18⅞	4¾	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	14½	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
49¾	21½	Consol Edison (2)	105	25⅞	24½	25⅝	+ ⅜
95	91	Consol Edison pf (5)	6	95½	95	95½	+1
108	93	Consol Edison pf (5)	6	95½	95	95½	+1
5¾	1	Consol Film	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅜
18¾	4¼	Consol Film pf (½g)	1	6½	6½	6⅞	Jan 13
13½	3¼	Consol Laundries	5	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
109¾	65	Consol Oil (.80)	16	10	9¾	10	
69½	37½	Cont Can (⅓e)	12	42¾	42	42	— ½
103⅛	106⅛	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅜
25¾	5½	Cont Dia Fib	6	9½	9	9¼	+ ¼
29⅞	13¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	31	30¾	31	
170¼	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	13	121	118½	119	—2
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4½	1	Comwith & Sou	24	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
75⅝	34

Business and Industry

House Body Submits Revised Tax Bill Aimed to Aid Business

Commerce and Finance

Kuhn, Loeb's Huge Pennroad Profits Cited by Wheeler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators heard from executives of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. today that the bank used "very little of its own capital" to make large profits in connection with the capitalization of Pennroad Corporation in 1929.

However, George W. Bovenizer and Benjamin J. Buttenweiser, partners in the famous banking house, disputed the assertion of Chairman Wheeler (D), Montana, of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee that the bank "took practically no risk" to make profits of about $6,000,000.

They told the committee that market conditions made possible a profit that might well have been a considerable loss. Committee records showed that most of the transactions involved took place shortly before and after the stock market crash of 1929.

Big Kuhn, Loeb Profits

The investigators said that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had made $11,841,628 since 1924 through transactions related directly or indirectly to railroad consolidation activities of the Pennsylvania, Delaware & Hudson and Wabash Railway companies.

Pennroad Corporation was formed by officers and directors of Pennsylvania as an "independent instrumentality" to purchase railroad stocks in which Pennsylvania was interested. The investigators included Pennroad transactions in computing the total profit to Kuhn, Loeb on business given it by the three railroads.

Mr. Bovenizer told the committee he couldn't say "off-hand" whether the income from railroad consolidation activities had been a major portion of Kuhn, Loeb profits since 1924. He said he was sure the $6,400,000 profit on Pennroad dealings "must have been" a substantial part of Kuhn, Loeb's income in 1929.

He agreed that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had advised Pennsylvania in connection with the formation of the holding company.

In addition to participating in the underwriting of Pennroad's initial stock issue, the bank was manager of a syndicate which underwrote a second Pennroad issue in the fall of 1929.

Kuhn, Loeb received $1,512,500 for managing the syndicate and made a profit of $598,730.04 by private trading in the stock, committee records showed.

"Free Ride" to Officials

The Senate investigators said that when the market crashed in 1929, each member of the syndicate was required to buy 60 per cent of his participation at $16.50 a share. Kuhn, Loeb was required to take up only 6600 shares costing less than $100,000, they added.

Senator Wheeler asserted that Kuhn, Loeb gave a "free ride" in the syndicate to officials of several railroads. The bank permitted them to participate, he said, but took over the participation of several when the underwriters were required to take up their commitments.

Asked if he believed it proper to give a "free ride" to railroad officials, Mr. Bovenizer replied, "In the light of events as they are today—no."

Had the stock subscription been a success, Mr. Wheeler declared, those who were relieved of their participation would have shared in profits of the underwriting group.

Records showed that Charles A. Peabody of the Illinois Central, L. F. Loree of the Delaware and Hudson, R. S. Lovett of the Union Pacific, C. B. Seger of the Union Pacific, Henry Tatnall of the Pennsylvania and L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific were those relieved of their participation by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Proposes $39,750,000 More for Sugar Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has recommended a $39,750,000 supplemental appropriation to the Agriculture Department to administer the sugar control act during the current fiscal year.

Representative Cummings (D) of Colorado predicted Congress would vote the funds and that sugar beet growers would receive benefit payments on their 1937 crop "about March 1."

The President recommended, previously, a $48,000,000 appropriation to cover the benefit payments on the 1938 crop.

ROSSMOORE and ROBBINS
Certified Public Accountants
TAX CONSULTANTS
551 Fifth Avenue
MUrray Hill 2-4541
NEW YORK
Emerson E. Rossmoore C. P. A.
Ira B. Robbins C. P. A.

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1864
165 Dudley Street, Roxbury
INTEREST BEGINS JANUARY 15
Deposits received by mail.

$1,631,523,000 Gold Imported in 1937

By the Associated Press

Washington

The United States imported $1,631,523,000 worth of gold in 1937.

The Commerce Department said today this total was the largest since 1935 when $1,740,979,000 was brought here. The United States now owns more than half of all the gold held by governments and central banks.

Last year also saw a resumption of gold exports. A total of $46,020,000 was exported, mostly to France. This figure was the largest since 1934.

Silver imports declined last year to $91,877,000, the lowest total since 1933. This figure compared with $182,816,000 in 1936 and $354,531,000 in 1935.

Surety Underwriters Reject Agents Plan For 'Safe' Drivers

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters yesterday rejected proposals of organized insurance agents who offered a substitute to the bureau's schedule of insurance reductions as awards to motorists for safe driving.

The bureau had suggested giving no-accident drivers a 15 per cent rebate at the end of each year, increasing insurance rates for all drivers by 5 per cent and reducing agents' commissions 5 per cent.

The National Association of Insurance Agents and the National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents offered substitutes which would provide no rate increase and would grade reduced rates for no-accident drivers from 10 per cent after the first year to 20 per cent after the third consecutive year.

A spokesman for the agents said the bureau's plan would result in a net agents' rebate of 10.92 per cent.

Spokesmen for the agents' associations said they had expected the rejection and that they foresaw refusal on the part of many agents to handle the bureau's schedules effective after Feb. 1.

The decision, however, will rest with local associations, they added.

The agents contended that the bureau's policies might later be found in violation of anti-discriminatory laws of various states.

"We will have to point out to our members that we do not want to be a party to this arrangement," they said in a statement.

Appalachian Power Files With SEC For Loan of $67,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Appalachian Electric Power Company, a subsidiary of American Gas & Electric Company, has filed a proposal to issue $67,000,000 worth of refunding securities.

The company filed a registration statement with the Securities Commission covering $57,000,000 worth of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, due in 1963, and $10,000,000 worth of debentures, due in 1948. The interest rate on the debentures and other details will be filed later.

The proceeds of the securities were earmarked for the redemption of other securities of Appalachian and its subsidiaries. Bonbright Company was named underwriter.

Insurance Paid Last Year $2,783,000,000

HARTFORD (AP) — American Life, Casualty and Fire Insurance Companies paid out last year approximately $2,783,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries, B. D. Flynn, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Co., announced.

He said five dollars were paid for insurance on human beings for every dollar on property in contrast with a two-to-one ratio before the depression. The shift, he explained, was partly attributable to growth of life and accident insurance, fluctuations in property values and reduction in fire losses.

More than 35 per cent of all casualty insurance benefits, the figures showed, came from automobile accidents, which were estimated to have caused more than 40,000 deaths and more than a million serious injuries.

Engineering Awards 3 P. C. Under 1937

NEW YORK (AP) — Engineering construction awards for the week amounted to $42,590,000, a decrease of 13 per cent from the previous week and 3 per cent under the corresponding week in 1937, the Engineering News-Record reported today.

The comparative table showed:

	This week	Year ago
Private	$15,791,000	$19,584,000
Federal	24,321,000	21,442,000
State-Municipal	2,478,000	2,863,000
Total	42,590,000	43,889,000

Manning Concern Expands Sales Force by 25 P. C.

In contrast with other companies that are reducing their sales force, Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., whose Boston factory at 5 Watson Street manufactures Hancock valves, announced that they are adding nine new salesmen to their general field sales force, increasing it by 25 per cent. Mr. William P. Bradbury, general sales manager, made this announcement at the close of a sales meeting at which Mr. R. R. Wason, president, talked to the sales department on the subject of "The Use of Imagination in Selling."

"Only courageous methods like these," Mr. Bradbury said, "have made it possible to bring our sales for 1937 to within a few thousand dollars of our 1929 high, in spite of the fact that changing conditions meant the replacement of two thirds of our customers during this period."

Record Pineapple Year Aids Trade Gains in Hawaii

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—High-lighted by all-time records established in the Hawaiian pineapple industry, business generally in the territory noted gains during 1937 and faces the new year with optimism.

Backbone of island prosperity, the sugar industry closed the year in good financial condition, although beset during 1937 with labor strife, unfavorable weather conditions, increased operating costs and lower price for its product.

Some Quotas Unfilled

Some plantations were unable to fill mainland raw sugar quotas, and dividends distributed by the sugar industry as a whole were lower than in 1936, but despite these factors the industry distributed approximately $29,0000,000 in wages and bonuses during the year.

This amount is approximately $3,000,000 in excess of the 1936 pay roll figure.

It is estimated there were 45,000 workers on sugar plantations in the territory at the close of 1937, and that the total plantation population, men, women and children, approximated 105,000.

For the islands' second largest industry, pineapple culture and canning, 1937 was a banner year. The industry's sales of between 21,000,000 and 22,000,000 cases of juice and fruit was valued at between $57,000,000 and $60,0000,000, figures never exceeded heretofore.

Figures compiled by the gross income division of the territorial tax office show that business generally established a new high post-depression record. Total gross business income was $434,230,493, an increase of $45,756,346 over 1936.

Retail trade amounted to $139,781,157, an increase of $21,812,473 over 1936.

Business, industrial and all other enterprises in the territory distributed wages and salaries totaling $109,131,016, an increase of $14,990,216 over 1936.

Real Estate Sales Up

Real estate transactions totaled $12,004,905, establishing a new high post-depression record for the islands.

Another new high post-depression record was set by Honolulu residents investing in new home construction during the year. This figure totaled $3,894,196, an increase of $834,278 over last year.

New construction of all kinds totaled $7,264,912, reaching a peak second only to the all-time high of 1925.

Comparative tourist travel tabulations reflect minor losses resulting from the maritime strike of last winter, which shut off the normal flow of visitors to the territory during the first two months of the year.

The total number of tourists, exclusive of one-day visitors stopping over in the city en route to or from the Orient or Australia, was 21,712 compared with 22,199 for 1936.

Excess Reserves Jump $120,000,000 In Jan. 12 Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lendable money for excess reserves in the nation's banks rose last week to the highest total since May 1, 1937, the Federal Reserve Board announced.

Due primarily to the continued return flow of Christmas shopping money to the banks, excess reserves increased $120,000,000 to $1,390,000,000. This approached the level of excess reserves held by the banks before last May 1 when the Federal Reserve Board forced a reduction by increasing reserve requirements.

During the week ended Jan. 12, money in circulation decreased $115,000,000 to $6,395,000,000.

There was no net change in the holdings of government securities by the reserve banks.

Inactive gold included in the gold stock and treasury cash amounted to $1,223,000,000 on Jan. 12, unchanged for the week.

Week's Carloadings 21 P. C. Under 1937

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 552,314 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 94,955 cars, or 20.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 147,732, or 21.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 223,441 or 28.8 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Wk	Increase over Last Wk	Increase over Yr Ago
Miscel freight	207,868	36,166	†65,117
Less than carlot m'ch'dise	142,136	26,616	†16,865
Coal	110,487	6,607	†60,678
Grain and grain prods	39,673	10,681	9,812
Western districts	25,280	6,965	7,320
Livestock	14,641	4,350	†778
Western districts	10,870	3,501	†251
Forest products	24,226	7,457	15,811
Ore	6,454	1,110	†3,372
Coke	6,830	1,768	†4,923

† Decrease

Navy Department Buys Copper From 3 Concerns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Navy Department has contracted to buy 2,245,000 pounds of copper for $236,829.

A $120,804 contract was awarded to the International Minerals and Metals Corporation, New York, for 1,175,000 pounds to be delivered at six navy yards, at prices ranging from 10.17 to 10.64 cents a pound.

The American Smelting & Refining Company, New York, got a $99,850 contract for 570,000 pounds for the Puget Sound and Mare Island yards.

A $55,875 contract was awarded to the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, New York City, for 500,000 pounds of Lake grade a copper at 11.175 cents a pound, for delivery at the Washington Navy Yard.

Larger Banks' Earnings Almost As High as in Good 1936 Year

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Year-end statements of the New York City banks, supplemented by the explanations given by bank chairmen at this week's bevy of annual meetings, are taken here to indicate that the banks did exceedingly well to show as good earnings as they did in view of the adverse factors which influenced their operations during 1937.

Almost without exception the banks reported earnings just a shade below those of 1936. As a result the peak of bank earnings since the bottom of the depression may turn out to have been in 1936. Bank chairmen at the annual meetings were not optimistic about the earnings prospect for the coming year.

According to custom and tradition, national banks held their annual stockholders' meetings last Tuesday and the state-chartered banks on Wednesday. The single exception was the ancient Bank of the Manhattan Company, which in accordance with custom held its meeting early in December, thereby giving the usual advance clue to the probable tone of the later meetings and reports.

Meetings Are Quiet

The meetings this year were unusually quiet. During the depression stormy sessions were the rule as disgruntled stockholders asked embarrassing questions of bank managements, but by 1936 the meetings had quieted down. At the Bank of the Manhattan Company meeting in December not a single question was raised by stockholders. At the meeting of First National Bank only 285 shares were represented in person, although the fact that First National stock normally sells in the neighborhood of $2000 per share and pays $100 per annum gave more meaning to this than might other wise appear. The meeting of the Chase National Bank naturally brought out a much larger attendance, perhaps 300 persons being present, the bank having 7,400,000 shares outstanding and the stock having a market value of only around $30.

While the First National last year paid $100 per share on the stock, it put out its annual report on a folder of yellow paper about four inches square while the Chase, which paid 70 cents, published an elaborate printing job of the same format as Benjamin Anderson's brochures on banking. It included an elaborate discussion of the current economic situation by the chairman of the bank, Winthrop W. Aldrich, which the chairman read through verbatim to the meeting, and as each page was read off the rustle of paper could be heard through the hall as though college students were following the professor through a difficult canto of Virgil.

Interest Rate Falls

A multitude of adverse circumstances affecting local bank earnings during 1937 were pointed out by the various chairmen. For the first nine months of the year there was a gradual and helpful increase in commercial loans, but these fell off sharply in the fourth quarter and even at their peak the consequent earnings were decreased by the fact that the average interest rates charged continued the declines of recent years.

In the latest (January) bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board the average rates charged customers in New York City during 1936 and 1937 are given as follows:

	1936	1937
January	2.64	2.50
February	2.56	2.41
March	2.61	2.50
April	2.54	2.53
May	2.51	2.44
June	2.44	2.34
July	2.44	2.36
August	2.42	2.31
September	2.40	2.39
October	2.46	2.38
November	2.43	2.45
December	2.43	2.40
Average	2.49	2.43

Loss in Brokers' Loans

A further loss of earnings assets was suffered when the autumn collapse of stock prices resulted in a decline of a round $300,000,000 in brokers' loans. While these have carried rates since mid-1936 of only 1 per cent for time loans and 1¼ per cent for call loans, so that the revenue loss was small, it was practically a net loss as cost of servicing the loans is practically nil.

Even security holdings were down for the year. During the first nine months, and particularly in the spring, the New York banks were selling United States Government securities quite rapidly, and though in the last quarter they began reaccumulation, the year end saw total holdings down for the 12 months, although a few banks ran counter to the trend by finishing the year with an increase in government holdings on balance. However, the banks as a whole not only ended the year with smaller holdings of government securities, but with shorter average maturities, which means smaller yields.

As a result of the general decrease in assets held, the deposits of the banks were also down on the 12-months period for the first time in several years, a decrease which, appearing many months ago in the regular weekly summaries of reporting member banks was one of the tip-offs which led traders to sell securities on anticipation of a business recession.

Selling Governments

The outstanding year-end figures for the 15 largest banks, as indicated by their annual statements, were as follows, in millions of dollars:

	1937	1936	Per Cent Change
Total assets	13,672	13,734	— 7.7
U. S. Govt. Sec	2,662	4,309	—15.0
Loans & Disc	3,789	3,970	— 4.5
Cash on hand & due from other banks	3,804	3,849	— 1.2
Investments other than "govts"	1,004	1,197	—16.2
Total Deposits	10,883	11,950	— 8.9

Some of the bank chairmen showed a tendency to imply that the increase in the member bank reserve requirements which went into effect by gradual steps last spring was partly responsible for their smaller earnings, but this hardly jibed with the fact that many leading bankers here had favored the increase, not only for the generic reason that it might put the brakes on an "unhealthy" expansion of credit but that it might also tighten interest rates and so increase bank earnings. Nor did this charge take into account the fact that the banks ended the year with some $400,000,000 of reserves in excess of their legal requirements, which they had not loaned out despite the urging of the Reserve authorities in the summer that the banks return to the practice of rediscounting instead of trying to replenish their reserves by selling governments.

No Profits on Security Sales

Decline in total earning assets was not the only adverse factor in 1937 local bank earnings. During 1934, 1935, and 1936 the banks were able to show earnings from substantial recoveries on securities written down to depression values in 1932 and 1933 and subsequently sold at higher than book prices on the recovery. Such came to an end by 1937. During the former years, also, the banks made considerable profits on the purchase and sale of government securities, but since the trend in this market was downward in 1937 this revenue source also nearly dried up. Some banks even suffered the necessity of write-downs on high-grade bonds purchased in 1937. Lastly the banks reported higher operating costs due to increased wages and pay-roll taxes.

Curiously enough, in view of the current belief in financial circles that the undivided profits tax on corporations is unsound because it discourages corporate self-financing and drives the corporations to the banks for money, several bank chairmen took the occasion of their annual meeting to criticize this tax. This attitude, however, is similar to the attitude of the banks in urging that the federal budget be balanced, despite the off-the-record opinion in Wall Street that a balanced budget is deflationary, and so makes for poorer bank earnings.

Mutual Trusts Keep Dividends at Highly Satisfactory Level

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE—Earnings and dividends paid by the leading mutual investment companies in 1937, while somewhat below those of 1936, remained at a highly satisfactory level, despite the retrogression in business and the security markets covering more than 60 per cent of the year, according to Donald J. Smith of Fundamental Investors, Inc., in an analysis of investment trust dividends.

Estimates show that 20 leading mutual trusts paid out in excess of $30,000,000 in dividends to shareholders duuring the year, as against $42,000,000 in 1936. Dividends received by these 20 trusts on the stocks held in their investment portfolios, the statement indicates, were only slightly under those received in 1936.

"These disbursements," the study continues, "represent at least 90 per cent of net earning from all sources for the year, inasmuch as these companies are 'mutual investment companies' as defined by the 1936 Federal Revenue Act. Through payments of these dividends the mutual investment companies are exempt not only from taxes on that portion of their earned surplus for the year, but, due to the preferential treatment accorded them under the act, by so doing they are exempt from the 15 per cent corporate tax paid by non-mutual trusts and other corporations, with the exception of banks and insurance companies.

"Dividend disbursements during 1937 were predominantly in cash, with less payments taking the form of stock distributions. A previously untried innovation among the mutual companies, apparently aimed at maintaining the size of the fund rather than paying out cash dividends, was the declaration during the year by one of the large trusts of a quarterly dividend payable in five-year 5 per cent debentures. Distributions varied among the trusts from a low of 10 cents a share to $4.50."

Japan to Reduce Imports of Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said that the Japanese Government has ordered its cotton manufacturers to use 30 per cent synthetic fiber in their yarns to reduce imports of raw cotton.

Officials said the new order, which will be effective Feb. 1, probably will reduce substantially Japanese imports of American cotton. Heretofore Japan has been one of the largest markets for this country's cotton.

December Cotton Trading Totals 3,583,000 Bales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Exchange Administration reported that trading in cotton on the nation's commodity markets totaled 3,583,000 bales during December, the first month for which the daily volume of trading has been made public.

A total of 2,970,900 bales or 82.9 per cent were traded on the New York Cotton Exchange. 597,350 bales or 16.7 per cent on the New Orleans cotton exchange, and 15,700 bales or 0.4 per cent on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Exchange Seat $75,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements were made Wednesday for sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange at $75,000, unchanged from the previous transaction.

New Revenue Bill Modifies Profits And Capital Taxes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—After months of preparation the new revenue bill of 1938 was revealed today. It provides for continuation of a greatly modified undistributed profits tax, relaxation of the capital gains tax and repeal of the following specific excise taxes, after June 30, 1938.

The tax on toilet soaps, tooth paste, dentrifrices, tooth and mouth washes, cameras and lenses, chewing gum, brewers' wort and malt sirup, furs, sporting goods, phonograph records and three NRA relics of so-called "hot oil" taxes, on the sale of crude petroleum, processing or refining of crude petroleum, and gasoline recovered from natural gas. The only specific new excise tax imposed is on a list of vegetable oil seeds.

In general the report submitted by the subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee to the House today shows that the congressmen have studied the dual attack of business on the much-denounced undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, and after all the criticism have decided to retain them.

Profits Tax Modified

They have retained them, however, in greatly modified form, and have exempted all corporations with incomes under $25,000 from the undistributed profits tax which accounts for 90 per cent of the total. However, the balance of big corporations draw 90 per cent of the total income, it is pointed out, and upon these various graduations of the revised tax fall. Chief burden falls on the top corporations which are closely held, or family groups. Though not mentioned by name, one of the biggest of these is, of course, the Ford Motor Company.

The new tax rates are of major interest to business and are announced for discussion and revision of the House, and later the Senate, in the midst of industrial and labor conferences with the president, and amidst discussions of business recession. Continuing hearings, furthermore, are going on before the Senate unemployment committee, where the latest witness is Winthrop Aldrich, president of the great Chase National Bank.

Repeatedly business leaders before these Senate hearings have denounced the capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax as responsible for the recession, which has thrown tens of thousands of men out of work. The committee makes its reply today. It finds the importance attributed to these taxes "exaggerated" though acknowledging that there have been individual injustices. These it is hoped to smooth away.

"The subcommittee," said Fred M. Vinson (D) of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee, "has considered the whole field of internal revenue taxation in the hope of recommending such improvements therein as will improve the equity and certainty of existing law, remove hardships and encourage business activity."

See Aid to Business

The report, says Mr. Vinson, "will achieve the above objectives."

"The subcommittee believes that, if its recommendations are carried out, there will be no loss of revenue, but, on the other hand, that business activities will be increased with a resulting gain to the Government in the long run."

The report reveals that the committee has not attempted to raise large additional sums and in fact expects recommended changes to leave total revenues substantially unchanged.

Turning to undistributed profits surtaxes, and after examining and noting criticisms of the measure, it says:

"Your subcommittee has examined these complaints and believes there has been much exaggeration as to the hardships of the great majority of cases. It is believed, however, that a substantial number of cases of hardship exist and that in such cases there is merit in the complaints."

"On the basis of the facts your subcommittee believes that the principle of the undistributed profits tax is sound and should be retained. However, it is believed that it should be substantially modified."

After explaining the proposed modifications, the subcommittee points out that all corporations with net incomes of under $25,000 will now be exempt. A second group, with incomes close to $25,000 will feel the tax but in graduated form.

As for the third group with larger net incomes, the subcommittee asks that "revenue should be protected by imposing a surtax on the undistributed net income of closely held corporations." These corporations, it declares, "constitute a very limited class." A definition of such corporations is then given and the complicated tax described.

Capital Gains Tax Criticism

Much the same reasoning follows on the capital gains and losses tax, the statement being made that criticisms of the tax have been overemphasized.

"Except in certain special cases," says the report, "the scope and force of tax influence upon the sale of securities and other capital assets may be easily exaggerated."

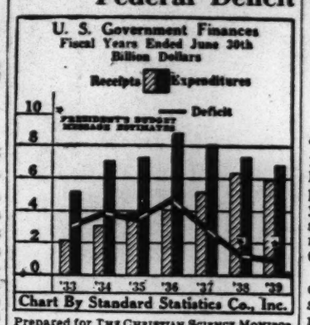
Here again, while retaining the cardinal idea the committee has proposed major changes—(1) "A smoother and more gradual stepdown of the percentage of gain or loss to be taken into account"; (2) elimination "of the highest surtax brackets provided for other income"; (3) "more liberal deductions of capital losses in the interest of greater equity and in order to minimize the tax risk."

The subcommittee proposes that capital gain and losses be differentiated between those on assets held for a year or less, and those held longer than a year. The taxpayer will be permitted to carry over as a deduction against gains in another year any portion of a capital net loss allowed as a deduction in the taxable year in which it occured, thereby giving business at least a part of what it has asked for.

The subcommittee offers 62 specific changes in present tax laws under five different headings, and also proposed that all internal revenue laws be codified. The report will form the basis of the 1938 revenue act. Most important recommendation was exemption of the 200,000 small corporations from the undistributed profits tax.

The report follows publication of testimony by Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday, in which he advocated a balanced budget, and recommended no new taxes for the time being.

Estimate Lowers Federal Deficit



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In presenting initial estimates of the 1939 fiscal year's budget the President not only anticipated a drop in revenues due to the business recession but also presented tentative plans for lower aggregate expenditures. Nevertheless, the net 1939 deficit is again estimated, even at this early date as approximately $1,000,000,000.

In the past, the early estimates have invariably been low. On this occasion, moreover, the President specifically calls attention to the anticipated need for additional defense outlays not scheduled in the budget, and for possible relief outlays if business conditions fail to improve. Thus, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the 1939 deficit will be even larger than that for the current year.

Demand for Motor Fuel in November Shows 7 P. C. Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Indicated domestic demand for motor fuel in November amounted to 42,666,000 barrels, 7 per cent above the final figure for November, 1936, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reports. Exports of motor fuel totaled 3,309,000 barrels, considerably below the October figure, but materially higher than exports during the corresponding period of 1936.

Stocks of gasoline were increased by 2,591,000 barrels, reaching a total of 70,628,000 barrels on Nov. 30. Though the increase was less than in October, which is contra-seasonal, the total at the end of the month was about 12,000,000 barrels above the corresponding figure a year ago.

Crude runs to stills declined during the month, although not as much as production which resulted in more oil being taken from stocks. Withdrawal from refinable crude stocks in November was 2,725,000 barrels, more than double the withdrawal in October.

Bank Chief Sees Canada's Business Near 1929 Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite a "moderate recession" at the end of 1937, volume of activity in most lines of Canadian business compared favorably with the record year of 1929, President M. W. Wilson told shareholders at the annual meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada.

A "tragic" exception was the drought in Saskatchewan, which suffered "the worst crop failure on record," resulting in one-half of the population finding "themselves destitute and dependent on government relief." Alberta suffered partial failure, he said.

As possible "emergency measures," the speaker mentioned irrigation, diversified agricultural production of certain areas, withdrawal of sub-marginal land from wheat production and fuller use of soil and meteorological surveys.

Turning to trade, President Wilson expressed fear Canada's policy on foreign trade "had not always been decided by what is best for the welfare of our whole economy." He advocated reduced tariffs on articles which are made in Canada only on a restricted and uneconomic scale.

The record of Canadian exports since 1933 was "impressive," and even a substantial decline in business with the United States—consumer of 60 per cent of Canadian exports—should only "moderately affect" Canadian prosperity, he added.

In Canadian business, the president noted extensive improvement in the manufacturing industry, building activity and mining proproduction. Encouraging, he said, was a high degree of co-operation between the Government, financial institutions and business.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

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COMPLETE furnishings three-room apartment; sacrifice, leaving town; no dealers; lease available. 553 Third Ave. (36th) Apt. 14. N. Y. C.

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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 333 Washington St., Boston.

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BOSTON, Fritz-Carlton Hotel, cor. Boylston and Hemenway Sts., 3 minutes' walk from The Mother Church, splendid office facilities at attractive prices for practitioners.

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PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-8147.

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BUNGALOW HOME FOR SALE
It is not too early to plan to own that country home; spring will soon be here; six rooms with bath; modern garage; 2 acres land; excellent location; 19 miles from Boston at Middleton, Mass., North Shore; price right; see for yourself. Address H. E. ESTEY, Boston Street, Several others also.

New Hingham Homes
Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M. or by appointment. Right road, Otis Hill.
BROWN & STACKPOLE
Park Sq. Building, Boston

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, apartments and houses, furnished, unfurnished. 541 West 111th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Sunny single rooms in refined home; kitchen privileges, steam heat, continuous hot water. 22 Atherton Rd. LONg. 2731.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1049 Beacon St.—Attractive rooms, large and small, fireplace; near subway. ASPinwall 8643

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush, 328 Marlborough Road—Large front room with kitchenette, private bath; 2 minutes B. M. T., Cortelyou Station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Lovely outside room, two windows, next bath, kitchen; one in family; near all transits. Call Newtown 9-8133.

LARGE unfurnished, medium size furnished; large closets; very convenient location; home atmosphere; elevator. ENdicott 2-0146, mornings. N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University section—Well furnished rooms, quiet, convenient; $5, $10; visitors welcome; tourist rate Un. 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C.—Cheerful room, 2 exposures, for one or two business girls; quiet, homelike, well furnished; convenient location. 188 E. 75th St., Apt. 4-A. RH. 4-7174.

N. Y. C., 178th (1366 St. Nicholas Ave.)—Sunny room, adjoining bath, shower, elevator; refined adult home; reasonable. Coly (Apt. 51).

N. Y. C. (W. 105th St. and B'way)—River view; large room, private bath; double exposure; references required. Tel. AC. 4-7382.

N. Y. C., 1 W. 68th St. (Apt. 6-W)—Single room, running water; $7 weekly; kitchen privileges; ladies only; near church.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMAN—Immediate opening for woman of good educational background; permanent position on high educational level in childcraft department of sales; will pay good commission; give qualifications, marital status, age, address and telephone number. Q-1, 1318 Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

HOTEL MANAGER (Swiss-American), long foreign and American experience, wishes connection with good city or resort hotel, any place; club also considered; efficient, economical operation assured; exceptional knowledge of kitchen, dining room and control. Write Box S-4, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer desires office or confidential work, whole-part time. Write Box A-2, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED nursery governess; entire charge; travel or home; excellent references. Write Box P-1, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Young woman thoroughly experienced in all phases of advertising desires position with high type department or specialty store. Write E. D. R., 32 Laney Rd.

YOUNG woman, 33, attractive, 8 years' general office experience, typist, will accept part time few days week. Dorothy Sierks, 346 Beach 90 Street, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ALICE MATHEWS ROSSELO, Soprano, Teacher of Singing, Method of Naturalness, Freedom, Diction; auditions Monday and Thursday afternoons or by appointment. Phone mornings, AUdubon 3-1627. Carnegie Hall, Studio 502, N. Y. C. CI 7-4264

Singers Wanted Choral Society May Festival
Apply ROBERT MALONE, Col. 5-9730
New York City

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y. Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. SOMerset 0478-0634-W. 11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co., Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3209

WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE—Fleece lined man's ulster, persian lamb collar, practically new; reasonable. Phone RH. 4-7174 (N. Y. C.).

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AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; ironing board and metal. Wrought products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Con. New. (Mass.) 3006; Milford 1300; Worcester 3-1137. We go anywhere.

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N. Y. C. (on Washington Sq.)—Young woman will share her large attractive two-room apartment with business or professional woman. Write Box J-2, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C

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DE LUXE model Packard sedan, used by one person and kept in excellent condition. Watertown Riding Club, Watertown, Conn. Tel. 234.

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15 West 67th St., New York City—Toe, tap, creative, modern and ballroom; correct posture.

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FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built
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BELMONT, MASS.—Dressmaking in all its branches; alterations a specialty; dependable work, moderately priced. Florence Ramsay, 503 Belmont St. BEL. 1167-R.

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St. KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable

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CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent Banquet and Bridge Tables
Phone LIBerty 8077 Pettingill & Pear
77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

COAT RACKS to rent and sell; TABLES and CHAIRS for all occasions. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymkt. Sq., Boston; CAP. 3622.

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FUR COAT — Completely renovated beautiful dark coon, size 16. Box V-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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MRS. ARTHUR H. ALGER—Lineage traced, charts prepared, member N. E. Genealogical Society. 6 Brown Terrace, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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WANTED — Teacher for elementary grades; small private school. Tel. Rep. 9-4792. Elektor Academy, 169th St., Gothic Dr., Jamaica, L. I.

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QUIET rooms for rest and study, loving care and attention if required. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Freeport 6188.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1290.

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FREEPORT, N. Y.—Unusual duplex 2-family house, 50x56 ft

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¾s '43-40 June	106.6	106.6	106.6
1 3¾s '43-41 Mch	107.6	107.6	107.6
2 3¼s '41	10.711	107.11	107.11
3 3¼s '45-43	107.23	107.22	107.23
3 3¼s '46-44	107.19	107.19	107.19
12 2¾s '47-45	104.15	104.13	104.15
2 2½s '48-	103.3	103.3	103.3
101 B & Q cv 4½s '60	27½	26½	27
14 B & O 4s '48	64½	63½	64½
15 B & O 5s S W '50	50	49½	49½
2 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	119	119	119
2 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103½	103½	103½
13 Beth Stl 3¾s. '66	95	94⅝	94⅞
21 Bost & Me 5s '67	40¾	40	40
12 Bost & Me 5s '55	40⅝	40	40
2 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
62 Bkly Ban Tr 4½s '66	61	59	61
3 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	105½	105½	105½
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	108½	108½	108½
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	72½	72¼	72¼
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	94½	94½	94½
6 Buf R&P 4½s 57	38	38	38
2 Bush Term 5s 55	40	40	40
1 Camag Sug 7s 42 ct	11½	11½	11½
2 Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	116¼	116¼	116¼
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s 55	116½	116½	116½
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	114¼	114¼	114¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	114	113⅝	113⅝
1 Can Pac 5s 44	113½	113½	113½
2 Can Pac 4½s 60	99	99	99
1 Cen B Un Pac 4s 48	22¾	22¾	22¾
8 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s'62	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Cen Pac 5s 60	71⅞	71⅝	71⅞
5 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
1 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	33¾	33¾	33¾
3 Certain-td 5½s 48	62½	62½	62½
11 C&Ohio cn 5s 39	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2 C¾O 3½s 96 D	95⅞	95¾	95¾
12 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
11 Chi & Alton 3s 49	25¾	25½	25½
15 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	108¾	108	108
8 CB&Q 4½s 77	103¾	103¾	103¾
99 CB&Q gen 4s 58	99	108⅝	107½
2 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	110	110	110
31 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	106¾	106½	106½
21 Chi & Ill 5s 51	17	16½	16¾
28 Chic Gt West 4s '59	18½	18½	18½
10 Chi Ind'l & 6s '66	7⅛	7	7
32 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	13	12½	12¾
91 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	4½	4¼	4½
4 CM&SP 4½s'89C	34½	34½	34½
19 CM&SP gen 4s '89	34	33½	34
1 CM&SP 3½s '89 B	30	30	30
76 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	6½	6⅛	6⅛
38 Chi &NW 4½s 2037	11	11	11
6 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	11	11	11
5 Chi&NW 4s '87	18¾	18¾	18¾
5 CRI & P 4½s '52A	10	10	10
10 CRI&P 4½s '52A Ct	7¾	7¾	7¾
14 CRI&P cr 4½s '60	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
11 CRI&P rfg 4s '43	8¾	8¾	8¾
21 CRI&P rfg 4s '34ct	7¾	7¾	7¾
13 CTH &SE inc 5s '60	52	52	52
8 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	105	105	105
2 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
7 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
1 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 CinUnTerm 5s '57C	107⅝	107½	107½
1 Clev Cl Iron 4½s '50	105	105	105
1 Clev Ug Term 5½s '72	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	92½	92	92½
4 Col&So 4½s '80	44½	43¼	44½
7 Colmbia G 5s '52Ap	97½	97¼	97½
5 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	99	98	99
8 Colmbia G 5s 1961	95	94½	94½
1 Col Ry Pw&L 4s '65	108	108	108
2 Com'l Cred 2½s 42	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Con Coal Del 5s '69	54	54	54
2 Con Edis 3¼s'46	104½	104½	104½
3 Con Edis 3½s '56	103¼	103¼	103¼
39 Con Oil 3½s '51	99	98⅞	99
9 Consum Pow 3½s '70	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	100½	100½	100½
1 Container 5s '40	91	91	91
1 Crane Co 3½s '51	101	101	101
13 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	42	40	42
2 Cuba RR 7½s '46	50½	50	50½
2 Cuba RR 6s '46	47	46	47
16 Cuba RR 5s '52	47½	43⅜	47½
9 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	51	50¾	50¾
2 Del P&L 4½s '71	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
19 D&R G 4s '36	13¾	13½	13½
1 D&R G West 5s'55	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
12 D&R GW 5s'55 Asd	6½	6	6
1 Det Ed 3½s '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
10 Ed Ill Bklyn 4s '39	103½	103½	103½
20 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
115 Erie rfg 5s '67	23½	23¾	23¾
146 Erie rfg 5s '75	23¼	20¾	21
1 Erie 1st 4s '96	60½	57	58
57 Erie gen lien 4s'96	34	33¼	34
5 Erie cv 4s '53A	28½	28	28
1 Fla E Cst 5s '74	7	7	7
1 Gen Am Inv 5s'52	102	102	102
13 Gen Cable 5½s'47	98½	98½	98½
8 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	103½	103½	103½
3 Gen Mot Accep 3¼s'51	102½	102½	102½
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	57	56½	56½
16 Goodrich 4¼s '56	98½	98¼	98½
14 Goodrich 6s '45	97	97	97
13 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	104½	104½	104½
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	102	102	102
1 Gt Nor 6s '73	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	90½	89½	90½
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
26 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	102	101½	101½
9 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	94⅜	94	94⅜
5 Gt Nor 3¾s '47 I	93⅞	93¼	93¼
12 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	105	-94⅞	105
11 Interb R Tr 6s '32	22	21¾	21¾
13 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	52⅜	52¼	52½
2 Int Agric 5s '42 st	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Int Cit Nor 1st 6s '52	19¾	19¾	19¾
15 Int Hydro El 6s '44	71¾	69¼	69½
5 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
54 Int Paper 6s '55	82	81¼	81¼
2 Int Paped 5s '47	92½	92½	92½
34 Int T&T cv2¼s '39	90	89¾	89⅞
19 Int T&T 4½s '52	59½	58	58
16 Int T&T 5s '55	63½	63	63
5 Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	3	3	3
2 Jones&LaughSt4¼s61	98	98	98
2 K C South 5s 50	61½	60	61½
30 K C Term 4s '60	108½	108	108
1 Kan & Mich 4½s '80	106	106	106
14 Koppers Co 4s '51	102⅜	102	102½
5 Kresge Found 4s '45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10 Kresge Found 3½s '47	90½	90½	90½
1 Lac Gas 6s '42A	53½	53½	53½
2 Lac Gas 5s '39	89½	89½	89½
2 Lautaro Nit inc '75	30¾	30¾	30¾
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '74	37	37	37
64 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	38⅛	38	38
8 Leh Val 4½s 2003	30½	30½	30½
77 Leh Val 4s 2003	29	28½	29
2 Liggett & M 7s '44	130½	130½	130½
2 Lorild Carb 4s '47	106½	106½	106½
20 Loews 3½s '46	99	99	99
4 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	71¾	71⅝	71¾
1 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Lou & N 4½s 2003	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 Louis & Nash 4s '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅜
1 MaineCen4½s'60	52	52	52
13 Manha tRy 4s '90	31	30	30
2 Market St Ry 7s '40	89	89	89
4 McKes&Rob 5½s '50	99½	99¾	99½
5 Met Ed 4½s '68 B	108¾	108¾	108¾
6 MilElRy&L 5s '61 B	101	100¾	100¾
14 MSP&SSMar 5½s '49	4¼	4	4¼
3 Mo-Ill 5s '59	34	33	33
2 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	45	45	45
1 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	23	23	23
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	64	64	64
1 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	38¼	38¼	38¼
32 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	23⅜	23½	23½
24 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	23½	23¼	23½
1 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	23¼	23¼	23¼
36 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	23⅜	23¼	23¼
6 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	23⅜	23¼	23¼
6 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
3 Monongah Ry 4s '60	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
3 Mon WPaS Bv 4½s '60	103½	103½	103½
1 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	53¾	53¾	53¾
12 Mor & Es 3½s 2000	65¼	64¾	64¾
15 Nassau El 4s '51	27	26⅞	27
14 at Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	100⅞N	100½	100½
3 at Dist Pr 4½s '45	105½	105½	105½
3 Nat Ry Mex 4½s '57 asd	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 NtRR Mex 4½s '26 asd	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Nat Ry Mex 4s '77 asd	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Nt RR Mex 4s '51 asd	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Nati Steel 4s '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 New Eng T&T 5s '52	123¾	123¼	123¼
1 N Eng T&T 4½s '61 B	120⅝	120⅜	120⅜
1 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 N O Pub Sv 5s '52 A	98	98	98
2 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	97½	96⅞	96⅞
3 N Or l Term 4s '53	72½	72	72
6 N Orl & NE 4½s '52	50	47½	50
5 NO Tex&M 5½s '54	36	35¾	36
2 NO Tex&M 5s '35 A	28	28	28
3 NO Tex&M 5s '54 B	35	35	35
1 NO Tex&M 4½s '56	30¾	30¾	30¾
1 NY&Harl 3½s 2000	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12 NY&Qns E&P 3½s '65	108	107⅞	108
12 NYC rfg 5s 2013	69	68	68½
13 NYC 4½s 2013 A	61½	61½	61½
11 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	63	61½	61½
3 NYC&HR 3½s'97	94⅜	93½	94⅜
2 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	56¼	55	55
2 NY Ch&StL 3½s'47	95½	95½	95½
1 NY Conn 4½s '53	108	108	108
1 NY Edis 3¼s '65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 NY G El H&P 4s '49	114½	114½	114½
15 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	23	22¾	22¾
2 NYNH&H 4s '56	20½	20	20
4 NYNH&H 4s '57	12	11¼	12
5 NYNH&H 5½s '54	19	19	19
6 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	9⅞	9¾	9¾
3 NY&R Gas 6s '51A	90½	90	90
1 NY Steam 5s '56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 NY Steam 5s '51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 NY S&W rfg 5s '37	13	13	13
20 NY Tel 4½s '39	106½	106⅜	106½
2 NY Tel 3¼s '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
15 NYW&Bost 4½s '46	6½	6	6
1 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2 Nor Am Co 5s '61	104	104	104
7 Nor Am Ed2s '39 C	103¼	103	103
10 Nor Pac 6s 2047	87	86½	86½
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	80	80	80
19 Nor Pac 4s '97	91¾	90⅞	91¼
10 Nor Pac 3s 2047	61½	60¾	60¾
4 Ohio Ed 4s '65	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
2 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	100	100	100
1 Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	112	112	112
13 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 Otis Steel 4½s '62	74½	74⅜	74½
2 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	109½	109¼	109¼
11 Pac T&T 3¼s '66C	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Panhandle EPL 4s '52	100¼	100	100
1 Para Pict 6s '55	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 Para Pict 3¼s '47	74	74	74
1 Pen Oh&Det 4½s'77	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
6 Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	100⅜	100¼	100¼
5 Pen Co 4s '63	100	100	100
17 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	105	104¾	104¾
1 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
25 Pen RR 3¼s '52	87¼	87	87¼
29 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	106½	106	106¼
7 Phil Elec 3½s '67	106½	106⅜	106⅜
6 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	17	17	17
98 Philippine Ry 4s '37	18¼	17¾	18
1 PCC & SL 5s '70A	112	112	112
1 PCC & SL 5s '75 B	112¾	112¾	112¾
10 PCC & St L 4½s '77	103½	103⅜	103½
1 Pitt Coke&Ir 4½s'52	81	81	81
1 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	54¼	54	54¼
115 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	17	16½	17
5 Purity Bak 5s '48	84½	84¼	84½
9 Readg 4½s '97 A	85	84¼	85
7 Rem Rand 4½s'56	53½	53½	53½
7 Repub Stl 4½s '56	89½	89½	89½
1 Repub Stl 4½s '56	30¾	30¾	30¾
4 Repub Stl 4½s'56	118	117	117
1 RI ArkLa4½s'34	10½	10½	10½
4 Safeway Strs 4s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Saguenay P 4½s '66	101½	101½	101½
8 StLIM&S4sR&G'33	62½	62¼	62¼
2 StLSF 5s B '50 ct	13	12¾	13¾
7 StLSF 4½s'78	13½	13½	13½
8 StLSF 4½s'50 A	14¼	14¼	14¼
7 St LSF 4s '50A ct	13	12¾	12¾
7 St L SW 5s '52	24⅜	23½	23½
3 St L SW rfg 5s '90	17	17	17
1 St L SW 1st 4s '89	66	66	66
6 StPaCM Sh 1¼s'41	8¾	8½	9
2 SA&A Pass 4s '43	78	78	78
3 San Diego G&E 4s '65	110	110	110
20 Seab A L cn 6s '45	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Sea A L aj 5s '49	4	4	4
5 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	8	8	8
7 Sea-AlFla 6s '35A ct	5	5	5
19 Shell Un 3½s '51	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
1 Silesian Am 7s '41	75	75	75
3 Simmons 4s '52	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Skelly Oil 4s '51	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2 Socony Vac Oil3½s '50	107½	107½	107½
1 So Cal Gas 4s '65	108¼	108¼	108¼
4 Sou Pac 4½s '68	63	63	63

Inactive Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Stock Market Page)

—1937— High	Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	3:00	Net Ch'ge
22	5⅞	Conn Ry & L pf	70	9¼	9	9	— ⅜
87	65	Consol Cigar pf (7)	10	67	67	67	+ ¼
95	63	Cons Cigpf ww(6½)	60	69	68½	68½	Nov 1
94	68	Cons Cig pr pf (6½)	10	74	74	74	+3⅜
77	46¾	Corn Exchange (3)	100	54½	54½	54½	—1
173⅜	3	Cuba RR pf	660	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜	+1¼
127	70	Cuban-Am S pf (18g)	50	80	80	80	—
86	54⅛	Cushman 7% pf(3½g)	20	50	50	50	Jan 12
62	24	Cushman 8$ pf	20	22½	22½	22½	Jan 7
107	96½	Dayton P&L pf (4½)	30	103½	103½	103½	Jan 12
25	5	Detroit & Mackinac	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 16
30	12⅛	Detroit & Mac pf	60	13	13	13	Dec 3
41¼	27	Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	60	33½	33½	33½	Jan 13
122	106	Duplan Silk pf (8)	10	113	113	113	Jan 12
115½	109½	Duquesne Lt 1 pf (5)	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	Jan 8
164	150	Eastman Kod pf (6)	10	157½	157½	157½	Jan 11
115½	100	Endicott-John pf (5)	100	106	104	106	Jan 7
80	75⅜	Erie & Pitts (3½)	20	76	76	76	Sep 10
5⅜	1	Fairbanks Co	140	1⅞	1¾	1¾	Jan 13
28	7½	Fairbanks pf	100	10½	9⅝	10⅛	Jan 13
103	72¾	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	10	72¾	72¾	72¾	Dec 31
39¾	20	Filene's Sns (1.70g)	10	20	20	20	Dec 29
98	80	Food Mach pf (4½)	10	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¾
125	66	Foster Wheeler pf	10	66	66	66	Dec 23
83	40	Franklin Simon pf	70	40½	40	40	Jan 13
117	102	Freeport Sul pf (6)	70	106⅛	106	106⅛	— ⅞
73	20½	Fuller pr pf	10	26	26	26	Jan 10
48⅛	6½	Fuller 2 pf	10	11	11	11	— ½
33	10⅛	Gamewell	30	16½	15⅞	16½	Jan 12
106¼	88	Gannett pf (6)	10	89	89	89	Jan
153	117	Gen Baking pf (8)	10	118	118	118	Jan 5
152	106	Gen Cigar pf (7)	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	Jan 13
64½	33	Gen G & El cv pf	10	34	34	34	Dec 10
124	117	Gen Mills pf (6)	250	119⅜	118½	119⅜	+ ⅞
110	99	Gen Pr Ink pf (8)	160	104	103	104	Jan 7
117⅛	85	Gen Ry Sig pf (6)	20	87	87	87	Jan 6
88	13½	Gen Steel Cast pf	80	27¼	26	27	— ¾
105½	95	Gen Time In pf (6)	40	95	95	95	Dec 31
115	83½	Glod & Stock Tel (6)	20	84	83½	83½	Dec 30
96	55	Goth Silk H pf (7)	50	58	57¾	58	Dec 29
145½	129	Gt W Sug pf (7)	30	127	127	127	Jan 13
64¼	50½	Green B & W (7½g)	40	50½	50½	50½	Nov 24
98	60	Greene Cananea (3a)	10	60	60	60	Nov 15
59	12	Guantanamo Sug pf	30	26	26	26	— ½
36	26½	Hack W pf A (1¾)	70	44	34	34	Jan 6
108	95	Hamilton W pf (6)	10	96	96	96	Jan 6
135	110	Hanna $5 pf (5)	10	94½	94½	94½	Jan 13
127	113	Harb-Walk pf (6)	10	121	121	121	Dec 23
106½	55¼	Hat Corp pf (6½g)	10	62	62	62	Jan 12
166	129	Helme pf (7)	20	145	144	144	Jan 13
135½	125	Hercules P pf (6)	10	127½	127½	127½	Jan 10
126½	93	Holland F pf (5)	10	100	100	100	
114¾	109	Holly Sug pf (7)	20	109½	109½	109½	Nov 27
72	34	Illinois Cent LL (4)	180	36	34	36	+1
143	132	Ingersoll Rd pf (6)	500	137	137	137	Jan 7
111½	92	Interch Corp pf (6)	10	94	94	94	Jan 13
10	2¼	Int Ry Cent Amer	1510	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅝
57½	34	Int Ry C Am pf (5g)	400	42⅝	41	42	+2
110	65	Int Silver pf (10g)	10	65	65	65	Jan 3
107½	70	Intrst D Stra pf (7)	10	75	75	75	Jan 11
127	116	Island Crk C pf (6)	10	117	117	117	Jan 8
126	120	Johns-Man pf (7)	30	124	124	124	— ½
136	64¾	Jones & L S pf(5½g)	10	75	75	75	
121	115½	Kan C Pow pf B (6)	10	118	118	118	Dec 23
110	80	Keith-A O pf (5½k)	100	83	80	80	Dec 1
100½	80	Kendall pf (6a)	40	87	84	87	+7
71	20	Kinney (G R) pf	10	20	20	20	Dec 29
35½	11	Kinney pr pf (1½g)	10	16	16	16	Jan 13
27⅞	6	Laclede Gas	30	17½	17½	17½	Jan 13
41½	8	Laclede Gas pf	20	30	30	30	Jan 13
203	97	Lehigh P C 4% pf (4)	60	98	95	95	Jan 4
110	101	Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	10	104¼	104¼	104¼	Jan 12
147¾	125	Lortllard pf (7)	40	132½	132½	132½	Jan 12
132½	123½	MacAnd & F pf (6)	10	131¾	131¾	131¾	
21½	8½	Manati Sug pf ct	30	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
39	10	Manhattan Ry gtd	90	20½	19¾	19¾	Jan 13
3½	¾	Market St Ry	10	¾	¾	¾	Jan 10
20	3	Market St Ry pr pf	20	6¾	6¼	6¼	Jan 13
39	6¾	Market St Ry pr pf	90	11¼	10	10	Jan 13
6½	1⅜	Market St Ry 2 pf	40	1¾	1⅜	1¾	Jan 13
166	142	Math Alkali pf (7)	50	152	152	152	Dec 16
111	75	Maytag 1 pf (8)	10	80	80	80	Jan 5
44	35	Maytag pf xw (3)	20	36	36	36	Aug 9
112½	78½	McLellan Sto pf (6)	30	80	78½	78½	Dec 1
101	66½	Mead Corp pf (6)	30	69	69	69	Jan 13
47¾	16½	Mengel 5% pf (2½)	20	21	20½	20½	— ½
41	14	Merch & M Tr	10	16½	15⅞	16½	Jan 13
87	57	Midland Stl 1 pf (8)	20	101½	101½	101½	
166	91	Miller Elec Ry pf (6)	10	93	93	93	Dec 23
124	98⅛	Minn-Hon pf B (4)	20	105	103½	105	Jan 10
6¼	⅞	Minn StP&SSM LL	10	1	1	1	Jan 13
68½	37½	Morris & Ess (3½)	60	38½	37¾	38½	
99⅜	50	Mullins pf (7)	100	64	64	64	
106½	102	Murphy pf (5)	50	104	103	104	Jan 12
47½	10	Nash Chat & St L	20	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	Jan 13
113½	106½	Nat Dai P pf A (7)	60	110	110	110	Jan 11
112	104½	Nat Dai P pf B (7)	10	109	109	109	Jan 12
150	127	Nat Lead pf B (6)	10	134	134	134	
109	99½	Newberry 5% pf (5)	20	105	102	105	Jan 11
37	9	New Ori Tdg Mex	30	12	12	12	Jan 10
17⅜	3⅝	NY Dock	120	4½	4¼	4¼	Jan 13
39⅝	5	NY Dock pf	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
138	110	NY & Harlem (3)	50	114	114	114	Jan 12
127	113	NY & Harlem pf (5)	20	113	113	113	Nov 24
97	84½	NY Lack & W (5)	10	86	86	86	Jan 10
78⅛	30	NY Shipbuilding pf	40	80	80	80	— ⅝

(*) ex-dividend; (†) ex-rights; (a) 1937 dividend, plus extra; (e) paid this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid in 1937; (h) cash or stock; (k) accumulated dividend paid in 1937; (rw) with warrant; (xw) without warrant; (d) 1-25 share of $3 pf stock; (b) 1-10 share of $2 preference stock.

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Stock Exchange.

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Abitibi P&P 5s '53	58	58	58
1 Akershus 5s '63	100½	100½	100½
2 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	6½	6½	6½
51 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	85½	85	85½
13 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	85½

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. SOUTH CAPEN Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 317.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN WANTED—Why not be independent? "You can by the Mutual Plan." Use your spare time to increase your income. Sell our unsurpassed quality, laboratory tested dress fabrics, women's and children's up-to-date wearing apparel. Build up a permanent business for yourself with our merchandise. No experience, no investment is needed to make a start. We loan you the samples and teach you how to sell. You can earn a liberal wholesale discount on every order. A limited number of women who have had experience in selling or have the ability and personality to learn how to sell are eligible to appointment as our authorized saleswomen for our products. Write today for full details.
MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 1150, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

KLAD-EZEE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
Manufacturer of nationally advertised, self-help children's garments, sold to better homes by appointment only, offers exceptional earning opportunity to refined woman in each community. Exclusive, patented features and smart styles sell on sight to mothers everywhere. No door to door canvassers considered. Liberal commissions. Replies confidential. Should have phone and car. Write Klad-ezee, 243 First Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

WOMEN—Be financially independent; backed by several years' consistent advertising in Monitor, we offer profitable commission work taking orders for ladies' dresses, lingerie, etc.; opportunity to earn free dresses; many Monitor readers making money this way; experience unnecessary; start spare time; sample outfit furnished; state why we should employ you. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 700, Indianapolis, Ind.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Dependable Flowers
Any Time *Any Where*
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090—3091
Medford Branch 242 High St. Mys. 0600

16TH YEAR PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St.
1211 Mass. Avenue
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

BELMONT

YOUNG'S MARKET
39 Leonard St. Bel. 0845
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH Delicious Economical

Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils
Foreign Coals and Fireplace Wood
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 CONCORD AVE. BELMONT 1200
80 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 A. M.-4:10 P. M. except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Reasonable Prices Reliable Work
ARTHUR W. FITT
Jeweler
26 West St., Boston

BOSTON—Hyde Park

SKIS, SLEDS, SKATES
at reduced prices
Get your supplies for
WINTER SPORTS
AT
Kearney's Hardware
35 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park 2461

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons Towels
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

Miss Nilsson's Candies
MADE AT HOME
Assorted and Many Other Varieties on Display. Visitors welcome at 335 Walnut Avenue, at the Red Barn, Roxbury. Tel. Gar. 0080.

BRAINTREE

Alfred A. Gilman
SUPER SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL
191 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 0355

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
SALE OF COATS
$45.00
VALUES TO $69.50
RALPH and RUTH BAKER
announce
January and February Sale Prices Now in Effect on the Entire Line of
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
610 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
Ralph and Ruth Baker

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

Quality Laundry Work — ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 A. M.-4:10 P. M., except Saturdays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DERRY, Inc.
Stationers
Typewriters
Sold, Rented, Repaired
Buy by Budget $1.00 Weekly

1320 Beacon St., Brookline Long. 1156
122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston Cap. 8371

Flowers F. E. PALMER
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
Established 1886
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

FOOD CENTER
Corner Harvard and Washington Sts.
SUNSHINE BISCUIT SPECIAL
Car-Load Sale!
Tons of Assorted Cookies, Fresh from the Ovens, 2 lbs. for 25c.
BUTTER Lb. 35c
Famous Ridgeway
Squire's Sliced Sugar Cured BACON Lb. 27c
FREE PARKING SPACE

FLOWERS *for Every Occasion* *Flowers Telegraphed*

BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP. 5604

charles
HAIR STYLIST
• Custom Permanents
ASP. 0400
1368 Beacon St.
(Over St. Clair's)

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 A. M.-12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Wonderful Ivy Plants
$1.00 *Each*
Other Selected Flowering Plants
HOFFMAN'S CONSERVATORIES
730 Memorial Drive, on the Charles
THE BIGGEST FLAVOR BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!
Heinz TOMATO 57 KETCHUP
EGAN'S MARKET Concord Avenue

Harvard Square **Covin** KIRk. 1212
Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices

Ford
See the New 1938 Ford Now On Display
Good Selection of Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Ave. Tro. 9460

January Sale of
FINE FURNITURE
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Repairing, Reupholstering
Mattress Work
Phone TRO. 3344
30 DUNSTER STREET, CAMBRIDGE

COLBURN, *Jeweler*
14 Boylston Street Harvard Square Tro. 5343
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
Hamilton, Elgin, and Waltham Watches
BEADS RESTRUNG

Start the New Year with a Lustrous New Permanent from
The **Wave** *Beauty Shoppe*
7 Hudson St. Tro. 1603

Plumbing — Hardware
Kitchen Furnishings
Russell R. Cameron
26 Brattle Street Tro. 6760

Fiske's
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Honey Coconut Kisses 70c lb.
Harvard Sq., Cambridge KIR 8081
Paxson Park, Belmont BEL 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston HANcock 2000
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Bostonian Wader Shoes
for men who dislike to wear rubbers
$10.00
HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
CONCORD OIL CO., Inc.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike.
Tel. 300

Hood's Rubbers and Overshoes
We carry a complete line of rubbers and overshoes for men, women, and children.
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
43 Main Tel. 371-W

DEDHAM

FRANCIS MARSH 2D
Realtor
55 Marsh Street, Dedham, Mass.
Insurance 40 Broad St., Boston Room 804 Tel. HUB. 7330
Real Estate Mortgages Tel. Ded. 0170

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey St. East Dedham

ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
Foods and Beverages
Try Birds Eye Meats
Prompt Delivery
Dedham Square Phone 0010

DEDHAM—Westwood

High Street Market
Boneless Veal Roast 29c
Boneless Sirloin Roast 39c
Birdseye Prune Plums .... 25c box
695 High St. Westwood
A. R. Meissner, Prop.
Phone Ded. 2216

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
JANUARY SALES
and CLEARANCES
Now in Full Swing

TALBOT & SON Inc.
60 SOUTH MAIN STREET
We feature
Rogers Peet Clothes
in Fall River

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED & WHITE
Special Trial Offer
Homestyle Pineapple
Full 15-ounce can 10c with a purchase of 1 large can at the regular price.
If, after trying the smaller can, you do not agree this is the finest pineapple you have ever tasted, return the large can and the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
N. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs
Visit us for
Furniture, Rugs Draperies
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 Main Street Tel. 1107

Complete Line of
Coats and Dresses for Women
Clothing and Furnishings for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

Harper Method
This is a good time to have one of our Permanent Waves. White hair is not harmed by our method.
Call 3430 for appointment.
520 MAIN ST. Room 17

FRAMINGHAM

FRAMINGHAM TRUST COMPANY
Checking and Savings Account
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WALK-OVER SHOES
41 Hollis Street
Warren E. Henderson

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Typewriters
Sold Rented Repaired
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
General Launderers
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

POULTRY MEN
With low production should investigate the "PARK and POLLARD" Feeding Program
Come in and talk it over at the Amesbury Grain Co., Amesbury, Tel. 44, or ELLISON COAL and GRAIN Co., Middlesex Street, Bradford, tel. 44.

MITCHELL & CO.
Annual
JANUARY LINGERIE and DOMESTIC SALE
Annual Clearance Sale
Entire Stock of Shoes at Marked Down Prices.
Special—
Red Cross Shoes $4.95 and $5.45
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN & DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
NORWALK FIVE PLY TIRES
NORWALK BATTERIES
Built for Hard Winter Service

Mid-Winter Clearance
Here is Your Opportunity to Buy GENUINE "MORSE MADE" Suits and Overcoats. Many of Imperial Attire Quality at Greatly Reduced Prices.
There are Big Groups at $27.75 and $37.75.
Nichols and Morse Co.

HINGHAM

Suzanne Dress Shoppe
26 MAIN ST. HINGHAM
Special Prices on our stock of Especially Well Selected
HATS DRESSES COATS
SUITS BLOUSES

HOLYOKE

Bail's Clearaway Sale
REAL SAVINGS IN FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY
This is our big VALUE GIVING event of the winter. Our policy of only two sales a year makes it possible for us to offer from our regular stocks seasonable footwear at greatly reduced prices—which means the satisfying BAIL QUALITY—at a saving of DOLLARS that makes it an incentive to buy footwear for every member of the family—GENUINE BARGAIN VALUES await those who shop early.
At Bail's—Buy—At All Times With Confidence
Napoleon Bail
168 High Street Next to Transcript

See the New
Shavemaster Electric Razor
for a Quick, Smooth Shave. New in principle, new in performance.
On Sale at
Osborne Hardware Co.
243 Maple St. 913 Hampden St.

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
PREW COAL CO.
1033 Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass.
Phones Holyoke 7386 Chicopee 550

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong **Insurance**
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING, 508 DWIGHT ST.

CHILDS'
48th Mid-Winter Clearance Sale is now in progress. Quality Shoes sharply reduced
Thomas S. Childs, Inc.
275 High Street

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

INSURANCE THAT INSURES
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Bay State Building

CHERRY & WEBB'S January Sales
Save 20% to 30% on your **FUR COAT**
10% Down—10 months to pay
Happy New Year To All
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

We have Beautiful Flowers for All Occasions
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street
Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310
Member F. T. D.

LEXINGTON

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts.
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars.
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Jenney Gas and Oils
Try Jenney Aero for Quick Starting
GOODYEAR Tires and Tubes
TIRE SERVICE
ROSS STORES
3 Depot Sq. Lexington 1203

Bateman's
1785 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Clearance Sale Now On
Many Seasonable Items
at Extremely Attractive Prices
WINTER SPORTS GOODS
Shoe Skates, Sleds, Skis, Ski-Harness, Hockeys. Skates Sharpened
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND BEST STORE

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400
Cherry & Webb's
JANUARY SALES
Gorgeous fur coats and luxuriously furred cloth coats at 30% to 50% savings.

LYNN

Goddard Bros.
MARKET STREET BREAKERS 3737
First Quality! Full Length! 3 Year Guarantee! Famous New England Made Red Label Pepperell Sheets.
Three Popular Sizes
81x99
72x99
63x99
88c Ea.
42x38½ Pillow Cases.....4 for 88c

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1938
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Foundation Garments
Lingerie — Linens
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
INCORPORATED
68 Exchange Street

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Breakers 3400
Use the RED ARROW FLEET delivery when in HASTE!
Broken Furniture Repaired
Antiques Restored
by WARFIELD
Equipment plus Seventeen years experience in the work.
Pick up the pieces and call.
Breakers 8750 110 Broad St.

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN

Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
Machine or Machineless Permanents
Moderate Prices
Personal Service
82 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN, MASS.
Tel. 0485-W

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
$5 $5.50 $6
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 1487

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

Malden Coal Company
15 Washington St. Sq. Tel. 0494

COAL - COKE - GULF OILS

WHEN DINING OUT
DINE AT
Russo's
RESTAURANT
454 MAIN STREET MALDEN

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097 R 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The **Casey** *Florist Company*
93 MAPLE ST.
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

New low prices for coal and coke.
Oil contracts now at lower price.
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

Distinctive Dry Cleaning Is Indispensable
We don't mean "just any" dry cleaning, but a careful renewal service which you get only at
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
526 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE, MASS.
Phone MELrose 4180

Jones Store Curtain Shop
A New Modern Display of CURTAINS, DRAPERIES *at most attractive prices*
Curtains Made to Your Special Order.
THE JONES STORE
110 Pleasant Street Malden

Try Our
New Lubritorium
Amoco Service Station
Next to Wyoming Depot Mel. 2052

NEEDHAM

McNeilly's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS
Dresses—Sport Coats—Sweaters
Blouses—House Coats
Carter's Underwear—Bags—Scarfs
UNUSUAL SAVINGS
Great Plain Avenue Need. 0969

NEW BEDFORD

Cherry's
Turn to Spring with "Nelly Don" Dress Fashions
Whether your thoughts are turning to sunny vacations or gay times at home—turn first to the selection of your "Nelly Don" wardrobe.
$3.98 to $10.95
Exclusive Dresses—2nd Floor
Now Featuring the Famous Money-Saving
Clearance Sales
of the "Friendly" Furniture Store
790-794 PURCHASE STREET

Gulf Hill Dairy — Gulf Hill Parlors
So. Dartmouth, Mass. — 506 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream — Luncheon, Dinner, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

JAMES E. LILLEY
271 Cedar Street, Cor. Parker St.
Quality Meats and Groceries Rival Brand Goods
And many that are nationally advertised in the Monitor.
PHONE 1849 PROMPT DELIVERY

NEWBURYPORT

232 HIGH STREET Tel. 818-W
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
DRESSES COATS Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For information regarding local and national advertisers, pho e Cen. 2841-J
9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

The Maynard Workshop
34 Pilgrim Road Cen. New. 0308
Portrait and Architectural Photographers
The Maynards welcome visitors to their studio.

NEWTON—Auburndale

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint Varnish Lacquer Brushes
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

Plumbing and Heating
New Installations and Repair Work
Special 10 per cent discount on orders placed during January only
G. WILBUR THOMPSON, Inc.
Louis B. Martin, Pres.
80 Langley Road—Cen. New. 0400

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

STAR MARKET CO.
FANCY WEBER DUCKLING
7 to 8 lb. average, 23c lb.
Shipped Direct to Us from Weber Duck Farm
Fresh Opened Lobster Meat $1.33 lb.
304 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8400

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

NORTHAMPTON

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service *Specializing in*
Frederics Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

NORWOOD

the alice shop

Thanks its patrons for their Christmas Patronage and wishes all a Happy New Year
Unusual Birthday and Wedding Gifts at all times
NORWOOD, MASS.

PITTSFIELD

NESBIT BROTHERS
High Grade Meats and Groceries
Birdseye Frosted Foods
770 Tyler Street Dial 6473
ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

KULDA'S SALTED NUTS
Kulda's Is Your Assurance of Quality
38 SOUTH STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Just Arrived—Whole Carload of Tree-Ripened
INDIAN RIVER ORANGES
Direct From Florida
ANY SIZE BY THE BOX **$3.79**
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET

"Truly a Great Place to Trade"
Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A service for every household
DIAL 6493

SEARS
Will save you money
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER, Manager
Dial 8258 631 North St. Open Evenings

Come to Our January Clearance
Many Exceptional Values in All Departments
ENGLAND BROTHERS

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 6258-W
8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FORMAL WEAR
demands a smart appearance
Use Our Dry Cleaning Service
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
Pre. 5000 Quincy Avenue.

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL FUEL OILS NEW ENGLAND COKE Master Kraft Oil Burners

CLEARANCE SALE
All fur coats in stock to be sold at
Greatly Reduced Prices
QUINCY FUR SHOP
Exclusive Bonded Furriers
1249 HANCOCK ST. PRE 5370

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old!
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 883 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 162 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Frozen Foods, with flavor sealed in, ready to cook or serve.
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
PRE. 1234

READING

Reading Oil Supply Co.
REYNOLDS BROS.
Quality and Excellent Service in Range and Fuel Oil Guaranteed
Range Oil-Burner Service
134 Pearl Street Tel. Reading 0608

Municipal Light Department
READING, MASS.
January Cleanout Sale
of 1937 Floor Models
at Greatly Reduced Prices
Refrigerators—Laundry Equipment
Electric Ranges
Miscellaneous Small Appliances

TORRES'
READING SQUARE
Assorted Chocolates
Our Own Make 60c lb.

Muriel's Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
Muriel and William Bradford
32 SALEM STREET, WAKEFIELD, MASS.
TEL. CRYSTAL 1473

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT
INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
9 SHEPARD STREET TEL. 2181

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision PHONE SHARON 2191

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 A. M. 2-4 P. M. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Diamonds Silverware
Watches Jewelry
S. E. NORDEN
Jeweler
Fine Watch Repairing
411 Highland Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 1012

Gross Tailors & Cleaners
1016 Broadway Som. 2622
351 Highland Ave. Som. 2633
13 College Ave., Davis Sq.
Expert Work on Repairing and Remodeling.
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

Leave Your Order Now for
Valentine Candies
We have a full line of Kemps Chocolates and Salted Nuts.
Furbush & Shute, Inc.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 0718

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
MAYNARD COAL CO.
858 State Street 2-1146

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, Prop.
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INC.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
13 Pynchon Street Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

TAUNTON

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special agents for Jeddo Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 Taunton, Mass.

Rumford Baking Powder
Cooks everywhere find it brings satisfactory results. Always in stock.
Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Food Store
Taunton Phone 940 Mass.

Visit E. A. Thomas & Co.'s sale of Domestics—big values in standard grade sheets, cases, towels, bedspreads and blankets. The year's lowest prices.
E. A. THOMAS & CO.
77-79 MAIN STREET

WALTHAM

"At Your Service"
Adrian Smith
Formerly Supt. for Lewandos
Custom Cleanser
Work Called for and Delivered
848 Main St. Tel.: 4820

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

WILLARD BATTERIES
GENERAL TIRES
GAS SUNOCO OILS
Complete Automotive Service
Tavern Square Service Station
305 Weston Street Phone Wal. 4383
Also 922 Main St.

Waltham Supply Co., Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Electrical Supplies, Hardware, Paints
707 Main Street Tel.: Wal. 2213 - 2214

WATERTOWN

Superior Used Cars
Thoroughly reconditioned
Sold Under R&G Guarantee
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
49 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.
Call MID. 7650
for DEMONSTRATION

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN (Continued)

Coalie Black Says:

Cold, Snow, Slush, Dampness Am Here
You Be Snug and Dry with
Nonantum Coal
68 Mt. Auburn St. Middlesex 0081

U-M-M
Rich Thick Cream for Breakfast
"Cream Top" Milk—a real convenience whenever you desire cream for any special purpose.
C. L. WOODLAND
58 Waverley Ave. Mid. 3818

WELLESLEY HILLS

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills.
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

WINTHROP

SMITH BROTHERS
Plumbing, Hardware, Heating
Stoves and Repairs
—B. P. S. PAINTS—
39 and 43 Walden Street
Telephone Ocean 2078

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
NewEnglandCoke
Fuel Oils
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL STREET
3-7281

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room. from 45/- Resident proprietors

WORTHING, 50 King Edward Avenue—Board residence; comfortable home; near sea, parks, buses, Christian Science church; from 45/.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOURNEMOUTH, England—Parents seeking happy home with mother and daughter, should send their girls to Mrs. Kennard, 6 Carysfort Road. All educational facilities; near sea; moderate

DANCING

SUSSEX, Hove, 3, 19 Salisbury Road—Lessons given in latest ballroom dances; highest references. Write: MISS DOREEN TABUTEAU.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road

POST VACANT

LONDON—Man and wife required as caretakers; must be thoroughly capable and reliable; knowledge of general repairs and electrical equipment essential. Apply by letter only, The Clerk, Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Acre Lane, Brixton, S. W. 2.

SURREY—Nannie wanted early February; boy 6 years old, girl 18 months. La Fontaine, Weavers, Courtlands, Esher.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Individual tuition in small class; private tuition; coaching. O. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon. "Restoesth." Glen Road. Tel 1184

England

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by experts.
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford.
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LISTEN TO THE SERVICES REGULARLY BROADCAST FROM
The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in BOSTON, U. S. A., on an
ALL WAVE RECEIVER supplied by
NORMAN BLACKBURNE
A. M. I. R. E., A. M. I. W. T.
Incorporated Radio Engineer
Specialist in Short Wave Radio
19 SEA ROAD TEL. BEXHILL 227

PERCY HEATH
Builder and Decorator
Wall Paper a Speciality
20 Parkhurst Road Tel. Bexhill 18

ANNIE SEXTON, Ltd.
BOOKSELLER
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
Schools Supplied
17, St. Leonards Road Ph. Bexhill 94

MERRITT & TRURAN
BOOTMAKERS and REPAIRERS
All Work Done on the Premises
15 SACKVILLE ROAD TEL. BEXHILL 1884

J. W. D. BURGESS
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district.
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 339

ENGLAND

BEXHILL-ON-SEA (Continued)

PHONE BEXHILL 1297
The Noted House for Freshly Made Chocolates and High Class Confectionery
The Majestic
Prop. H. G. GREGORY
7 WILTON COURT
Next Door to Maidstone Bus Office

Longley's
DRAPERS
Noted for Household Linens and Blankets
DEVONSHIRE RD. Ph. Bexhill 590

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 381

J. Ascott
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road Tel. 405

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.
Rackhams
BIRMINGHAM

TEL. EDG. 0213
JANE HARTON Ltd.
Ladies' and Children's Hairdresser
3 Croydhorne Court, Five Ways, Edgbaston
Clients assured of every attention.

TROUSSEAUX
Dainty and Exclusive
by
The Lingerie Shop
110 NEW STREET MID. 1140

ASHMORES
Owner MRS. MARSH
GOOD SHOES
all prices
Bags, Slippers, Stockings
32 Gt. Western Arcade
(in recess)

Millinery Gowns Furs
Cal. 2628
Designs
Proprietress 575 Moseley Road
L. H. E. PEARCE Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 3700

Furrier M. White
Telephone No. 1349
90, Old Christchurch Road

ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents) Ltd.
Director, Claude C. P. Rackett, F. V. I.
Real Estate Agents, Surveyors, Valuers, Property Management
Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth West
Tel.: Bournemouth 5066 (3 lines)

ALLEN'S
ONLY SALE
January Stocktaking
SALE
Everything taken from regular stock and reduced to clear. Nothing specially bought for offering at fictitious sale prices. No more sales until next January. Goods may be secured at sale prices on deferred terms if desired.
Buy Early
J. J. Allen Ltd.
The Quadrant BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, Southbourne.

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China—Glass—Ironmongery, etc.

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64, 66 Old Christchurch Road, Tel. Bournemouth 450. Also at 638, 638 Christchurch Road. Tel. Boscombe 121

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER. JEWELLERY. LEATHER. GLASS
SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
642-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
also 25 Southbourne Grove

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 56 WESTOVER ROAD
'Phone Bournemouth 3888, 3889

For the Works of Artists and Craftsmen
Visit
ARTS AND CRAFTS
FIR VALE ROAD
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Also at
MILFORD-ON-SEA, HANTS.
For ANTIQUES, etc.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

WILLIAM HILL
(Hove) LTD.
High Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING
Great Winter Sale Now Proceeding
BARGAINS
in all Departments

POTTER & MOORE'S MITCHAM LAVENDER
PALMEIRA STORES
are stockists of Potter & Moore's Products and All Toilet Requisites
Purchase your Kodak and Photographic Requirements from us.
Phone 2253 HOE
Telegrams Stores Hove

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

BRISTOL

CHURCHILL & SON, LTD.
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

'Jes' Grow'd Up

Don't say dat you is done grow'd ol' ma mammy,
You is jes' grow'd up, not ol'—dat's true.
Time's a school dat lets de good unfol', ma mammy,
Life is every day all fresh an' new.

You is jes' ma same good pal, ma mammy!
Dis chile jes' caint see no age in you,
'Cause I's jes' yo' same li'l gal, ma mammy.
You is jes' grow'd up, not ol'—dat's true!

—Minny M. H. Ayers

Did You Ever Wonder

How Snails Can Walk on One Foot?

The flattened under-surface of a snail's body is called the foot. The snail, then, has only one foot. We can hop around on one foot, if we want to get somewhere and haven't both feet available to walk in the ordinary way. But snails (with the possible exception of animated cartoon snails) cannot hop. They crawl or glide along without lifting their one foot from the ground.

The secret of how a snail walks is exposed if we put him on a pane of glass and watch his movements from underneath. We should see a procession of what might be termed waves, moving one after another

from the back to the front of the foot. This wave motion is the result of the rippling flow of muscular action as the snail drags himself along.

As he slides forward, the snail gives off a very sticky substance. This tough, wet film between his foot and the surface on which he walks, protects the snail's soft body by reducing friction, and also makes it possible for the snail to adhere to extremely steep or smooth surfaces.

Common snails are of two general classes—those with, and those without, shells. Those without are called slugs. The shell is the snail's house and he carries it on his back. When he is a very young snail, he has a small house; but as more room is needed, he adds coil after coil to his shell house.

When danger threatens, the snail withdraws into his shell. Some snails have a hard, horny plate which they can draw into place after crawling into their shell, and this plate exactly fits the shell opening. Other types of snails secrete a substance across the face of the shell opening which hardens and seals them in. Thus tightly sealed, snails can stand long periods of drought, much as some animals hibernate or sleep in caves or burrows through the winter.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

'Two Mules' Burden Of Earth'

When Naaman the Syrian had been healed of his leprosy at the instance of the prophet Elisha, he made what to us today seems the somewhat strange request that he should be permitted to take back to his home in Damascus "two mules' burden of earth" (II Kings 5:17); the reason given by Naaman being that from henceforth he would no longer worship other gods, but only "the LORD."

The explanation of this incident is thought to lie in the fact that Naaman, who had just come in contact with the worship of "the LORD," convinced that He was strictly a national Deity ruling solely over the land of Israel, was eager to take home with him a portion of that land (the "two mules' burden of earth") on which he might continue to offer his worship to the God who ruled over the land of Israel, of which this "earth" formed a part.

Odds and Ends

Reason for Expansion?

Only one-seventh of Japan is fit for farming.

Mighty Columbia

The Columbia River ranks second in flow among the rivers of North America.

Three-Mile Wells

Oil wells in the United States have been drilled as deep as two miles; but engineers say they could go a mile deeper, with present equipment.

For Fishermen

Sun glasses made of a recently developed glass product that polarizes light are finding favor with fishermen because the glasses eliminate sky reflections on smooth water, so they can more clearly see the fish and stream bottom.

The Gift That Came Late

A Story for Children

"I suppose," said Uncle Bob, settling back in his favorite chair as Doris and Donald each perched themselves on an arm, "you want a story."

"Yes, yes," cried Doris, "about the gift that came too late."

"Not really too late," explained Donald, "but just too late for Christmas."

"Oh, that one," said Uncle Bob, leaning back and closing his eyes. "Let me see now, that was in the winter time, wasn't it?"

"Oh, of course," said Doris, "and there was ice enough for skating."

"And snow enough for sleighing," put in Donald.

"And the little girl's name was Genevieve," said Uncle Bob. "Now

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"And that was when she saw them"

Genevieve lived in a very large house."

"Oh, very large," cried Doris, "with 15 rooms and a nursery. And there was a maid and a butler."

"And a cook and a handy man," said Donald, who always remembered this part of the story, "but no brothers and no sisters—"

"Not even a dog," interrupted Doris.

"Not even a dog," said Uncle Bob. "Now it happened on Christmas morning, when Genevieve went down to find her toys, the first thing she saw was a brand new doll in a brand new carriage."

"And the doll walked, and moved her head like this," said Doris, tossing her head back and forth so that her curls bobbed up and down on her shoulders.

"And the next thing she found was a snowwhite teddy bear that grunted when she squeezed him. And the more she looked, the more she found, till soon she had a whole room full of toys."

"Then night came," said Donald.

"And it began to snow," said Doris.

"Yes, yes," said Uncle Bob, nodding his head first at Donald, then at Doris, "and in the morning, when Genevieve woke up she was very happy to see the snow, and the first thing she did after breakfast was to get out her sled and go out to the big back yard."

"And that," said Donald, looking wisely at Doris, "was when she saw them."

"Saw them?" asked Uncle Bob, looking sharply at Donald, "now let me see, what was it Genevieve saw?"

"The kitten tracks, of course," said Doris, "though of course she didn't know it was a kitten until she saw him sitting under the stoop and he said 'mew.'"

"He was black and he had white paws," put in Donald.

"And he didn't have any home, so Genevieve kept him," said Doris.

"So she did!" said Uncle Bob, "but my goodness me, what happened then?"

"I know, I know," cried Doris, getting down off the arm of Uncle Bob's chair and starting for the nursery, with Donald following after. "Then they lived happily ever after. Goodnight, Uncle Bob, and thank you for telling us a story."

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

'Four Seasons'

The players in this game sit on the floor in a circle.

Any of the seated players may begin by tossing a knotted handkerchief that serves as a ball. As he throws it to some particular player he calls him by name, then mentions one of the seasons.

The person called must catch the handkerchief, and within a count of ten must name something particularly appropriate to that season; for instance, spring—baseball; summer—vacations. The funnier the thoughts the gayer the game.

But—and here is the hitch—when "winter" is called, the catcher of the handkerchief must remain as silent as the dead of winter itself.

If any mistake is made in answering, a forfeit must be paid—and these can be made as ridiculous as possible.—Mrs. L. G. F., Dedham, Mass.

HOKE'S ANIMAL PRIMER

The Parrot is telling
A funny Story.
He knows the Words
But not the Meaning.
It does not matter;
The Laughing Jackass
Will laugh at anything.
This Picture shows them
Rehearsing for the Radio.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Monitor Camera Club From Jack Henderson, Chicago

Readers Are Invited to Submit Suitable Titles for This Picture; and on Friday, Jan. 28, the Best 10, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—A Postal Card Will Serve

Quotation for Today

HOW comely a thing is affliction borne cheerfully, which is not beyond the reach of the humblest of us.—SIR JAMES BARRIE.

Brevities

Washington Post: Women have twisted that old saw into "If the hat fits, it isn't a hat."

Stewart-Warnerite: Trouble is a sieve through which we sift our acquaintances. Those who are too big to pass through are our friends.

Des Moines Register: True music-lovers are furious over the increasing hubbub and chatter of audiences in our opera houses. Wagner foresaw all this: he made his opus loud.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: According to a Murray State Teachers College, a small thimble full of water contains 40,000 million million million molecules. Put a dollar sign in front of that and see how closely the figure resembles the public debt in this country.

Toledo Blade: Free speech without compulsory listening should go far toward making a happy people.

Detroit News: Is there no way to bring together the millions who are idle and the other millions who are too busy for their Christmas lounging robes?

Los Angeles Times: Then there was the conscientious Congressman who bought three Pullman sections and lunched hourly in the diner to use up the 20-cent mileage allowance.

St. Louis Star-Times: The American Automobile Association says a man can park a car properly, but that a woman cannot. How does the AAA know? Has any woman ever tried to park a car properly?

In Lighter Vein

Today's Limerick

There was a young fellow named Tate
Who dined with his girl at eight eight.
As Tate failed to state,
I cannot relate
What Tate ate at the tête-à-tête at eight eight.

Well Informed

"This young man who calls so often, Mary—are you thinking of marrying him?"

"Yes, M'm."

"Do you know enough about him?"

"Oh, yes, M'm; you see the girl he's been engaged to for three years is a friend of mine."—London Evening News.

Not an Advertiser

Fiddledee was very disappointed with the report of his recital printed in the local paper.

"I told you three times," he complained to the owner of the paper, "that the instrument I used was a genuine Stradivarius, and in this story there was not a word about it."

"That is as it should be. When the Stradivarius Company advertise their fiddles in my paper you can come round and tell me about it."—Tit-Bits.

—De Telegraf, Amsterdam

The man who, after Christmas, would not hurt the feelings of any of the kind givers. . . .

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor]

Cryptogram

Cartoonist Le Pelley's various hat contributions for Tubby give rise to the following comment on today's fashions by H. V. Wade in the Detroit News:

FASHIA ONBBCDE HD GAI GJB. BGA KGCK LIAPPAI QCRR SJTA PNIA CB CP GAI GJB. CS CB GJP SHDAU CD CB, CB'P GAI ONIPA.

European Country and City

This is shared by an Osage City, Kansas, reader. Try filling in letters on the dots and dashes below so that the entire 14 letters will spell the name of a European country, and the four middle letters, represented by the dashes, will spell the name of a European capital city.

.....----.....

Letter Juggling

Three different 5-letter words may be formed from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word:

A G N O R

Find the Prices

The price of photographs is raised $3.00 a dozen, and customers receive 10 photographs fewer than before for $5.00. Find the old and new price for a single photograph.

Fun With Homonyms

A Dayton, Ohio, reader shares another list of words for which you are to supply homonyms—words which sound alike, or nearly alike, but which are spelled differently, and have different meanings:

1	Deer	Dear
2	Bred	
3	Course	
4	Phase	
5	Gate	
6	Lien	
7	Raise	
8	Sow	
9	Main	
10	Dust	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Modernizing Drainboards

By making practical use of inexpensive remnants of inlaid linoleum, a man in Los Angeles has carved out a profitable trade for himself.

He caters to the needs of families of moderate means by installing coverings for old kitchen drainboards at a fraction of the cost of tile.

Decorated with a trim of a new type of chromium veneer, these rejuvenated drainboards compare favorably with similar workmanship costing several times the price. He has found the "turning" of blinds, frayed by long use, a profitable sideline in his contacts with homeowners.—H. P. G., Los Angeles.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Worth of Beauty

(From Good Housekeeping)

Charleston, S. C.

In a Carolina valley an old woman lives in a small, unpainted house. There is no sign to tell passers-by that here they can buy eggs, butter, milk, and vegetables, yet the old woman rarely can supply the demand for them.

"How do people know you have them for sale?" I asked her.

"Well sir, mostly they don't know right off. But when they're drivin' by, they see my flowers, the brakes go on, and they stop. Then they come in to ask questions, and I tell 'em what I've got."

And so, with the most remarkable front yard within 20 miles as her advertisement, the old woman gets along. The beauty she developed by transplanting flowers from the mountainsides and glens and by obtaining cuttings and bulbs from friends is her sales agent. More, her yard is a contagious beauty spot. Other women are getting flowers from her, and inspiration. Her presence is transforming that whole valley into a more pleasing, more civilized place of abode.

Parliamentary Practice

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Board as a Committee

Question: By recent amendment, a church bylaw reads thus:

"Membership committee:

"(a) The Board of Trustees shall act as an examining committee to examine all applicants for membership. The Readers may be present ex-officio, with full voting power at the examination of applicants.

"(b) Procedure. Upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the committee present and voting, an applicant shall be considered acceptable for membership."

Before amendment, the committee consisted of five board members (not necessarily the Board Chairman), one of whom was named Chairman (not necessarily the Board Chairman even though he were a member of the committee).

(a) As all the members of the Board (nine) are now on the committee, may there be a separate chairman or must the Board Chairman act as committee chairman, ex-officio?

(b) Are the meetings at which applicants are examined, Board meetings or committee meetings?

(c) What constitutes an affirmative vote, assuming the presence of all the Trustees and the two Readers—6 (two thirds of the committee) or 8 (two thirds of all those present and voting)?

(d) Do you think there is any ambiguity in the wording? If so how would you propose correcting it?

Answer: The committee in fact consists of the Board and the Readers. It is a body distinct from the board. That would be technically true even though the committee were to consist only of the board members. Therefore (a) the committee may elect any of its members chairman.

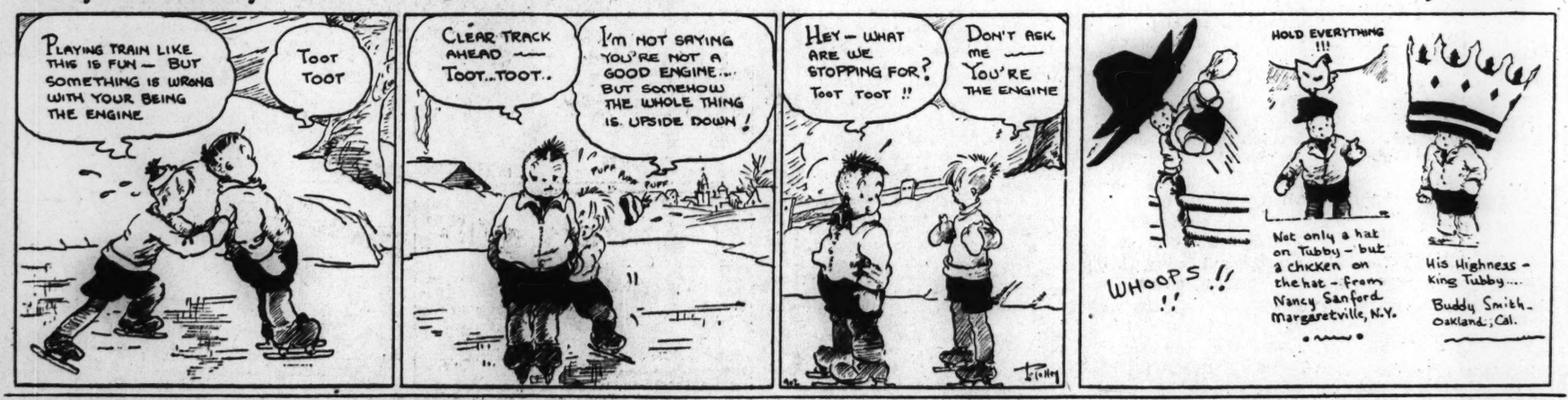
(b) The meetings are committee meetings.

(c) An affirmative vote would be 8, provided all were present and all voted.

(d) The intent of the bylaw seems clear. It could be improved, perhaps, by stating that the committee shall consist of the board and the two Readers. Virtually the only difference is that the bylaw now makes participation of the Readers permissive instead of mandatory.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*An Engine Without Any Steam*

By LE PELLEY


PLAYING TRAIN LIKE THIS IS FUN— BUT SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH YOUR BEING THE ENGINE
TOOT TOOT
CLEAR TRACK AHEAD — TOOT..TOOT..
I'm NOT SAYING YOU'RE NOT A GOOD ENGINE... BUT SOMEHOW THE WHOLE THING IS UPSIDE DOWN!
HEY— WHAT ARE WE STOPPING FOR? TOOT TOOT !!
DON'T ASK ME — YOU'RE THE ENGINE
HOLD EVERYTHING !!!
WHOOPS !!
Not only a hat on Tubby - but a chicken on the hat - from Nancy Sanford Margaretville, N.Y.
His Highness - King Tubby....
Buddy Smith - Oakland, Cal.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Kitten in the Corner*

By CARMACK

While I was at Joan's house today, Buzzy was caught climbing up on the dinner table—
for which Joan gave him a good scolding—
Then she put a dunce cap on him and told him he'd have to sit in a corner for a while—
But it didn't work very well— The cap soon fell off—
After which Buzzy proceeded to act more like a clown than a dunce—

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Before putting on her hat, the chic dresser will make sure it is her hat. If it has money in it, it's her purse.

European Country and City: Czechoslovakia.

Letter Juggling: Organ, groan, argon.

Find the Prices: 25 cents, 50 cents.

Fun with Homonyms: Deer—dear; bred—bread; course—coarse; phase—faze; gate—gait; lien—lean; raise—raze; sow—sew or so; main—mane; dust—dost.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Sales Tax for Massachusetts?

THE question of a sales tax promises to be this year's major issue in Massachusetts. Turned down repeatedly in the past, the proposal for a sales tax is already meeting serious opposition. But it will have a fuller hearing and better chance of adoption than ever before for two reasons.

First, it is presented in connection with other provisions intended to make it a substitute for other taxes, especially real estate levies, and to improve state administration. And the entire plan results from months of careful study of the general picture of state expenditures by the unusually well-equipped special legislative commission headed by Senator Joseph R. Cotton.

Second, increasing costs of public welfare work, the political difficulties of reducing or even checking those costs, and the excessive tax burden already borne by real estate—more than half the state expenditures of $410,000,000—appear to make the sales tax the last resort in a rather desperate situation.

These considerations have brought the state again to the door of a tax on retail sales through which twenty-six states have already passed. In considering the sales tax two questions will bring the citizen to the heart of the problem:

1. Can state expenditures be reduced?
2. Is this the best means of paying present costs?

The special commission sought to find ways of reducing state expenditures. It found that the relief load which is roughly about one-fourth of the total state expense, was mounting even at a time last year when employment was increasing. And it declares that due to new concepts of public responsibility for welfare work and new forms of assistance, the relief expense will continue to mount. Unless citizens decide that relief has become excessive and that many persons now cared for by the state must be turned back on private charity or their families, the commission is convinced that the tax burden cannot be reduced. And they see it as touching the point of confiscation already for many communities.

The commission also declares that the sales tax is the best form it can find. It says that the income tax field has been pre-empted by the Federal Government and increases of the state income tax would bring little revenue and drive taxpayers from the State. A gasoline tax increase would not suffice. The sales tax would operate to enable the richer communities in the State to help the poorer. A sales tax is easily visible.

The commission insists that by penalizing communities for increased expenses outside relief the new plan will head off mounting town and city expenditures and ease the real estate burden. Whether this would really result is a major question. Few citizens would favor a tax on consumption if it meant merely more money for more relief.

Labor Peace for Labor Progress

OUT of a great weariness with domestic strife, the American public will respond sympathetically to David Dubinsky's plea for labor peace. His assertion that labor progress and attainments under such legislation as the Wagner Labor Act depend upon unity is sound argument. The public will not so readily understand and respond to the subtle issues of labor politics.

John L. Lewis' comment that Mr. Dubinsky must determine to which group he owes his allegiance, the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L., seems to fall short of the level upon which Mr. Dubinsky is thinking. The strongest element in Mr. Dubinsky's presentation lies in the fact that he can affirm his allegiance to the C. I. O. while at the same time voicing a transcendant allegiance to labor's general welfare. And that welfare depends in large measure upon bridging the gap between the two great labor bodies, a fact earnestly underlined by Senator Thomas in commenting upon the Dubinsky utterance.

In its peace proposal the A. F. of L. offered important concessions, agreeing to industrial union charters for the ten original C. I. O. units and to a general weakening of the powers of the executive committee of the Federation. The C. I. O. may object, and perhaps with justification, to the Federation's insistence that decision on the status of twenty-two additional C. I. O. unions be postponed until jurisdictional differences between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. be adjusted. This postponement, leaving the twenty-two disputed C. I. O. unions without official standing, might give certain A. F. of L. internationals an opportunity to raid the membership of the unions and absorb it under less progressive standards than now prevail.

But none of these considerations invalidate Mr. Dubinsky's suggestion that peace efforts be resumed. The reconstruction era of labor's civil strife will be best facilitated if both sides make concessions and neither strives for a peace with victory. Labor should possess some confidence in its capacity to work out its difficulties after the Rubicon of peace is crossed; it should not attempt to resolve everything at the hectic period of crossing.

Blum, Chautemps—and Now?

MORE significant than the fall of the Chautemps Government in France is the disintegration of the Popular Front movement which it may complete. Premier Chautemps rode in, and rides out, of office on that long serpentine mount which, whenever it raises its head higher than its rider's, is called a financial crisis.

Premier Blum's fall last June was on the question of a grant of extraordinary powers over French finances. The difference between that cabinet breakup and the present one is that Blum would have accepted those powers whereas Chautemps did not wish them. Blum was trying to hold together those political forces which stood for currency controls, along with increased social legislation. Chautemps is known to have been working for liberty of the exchanges and a balanced budget.

The fall of Blum and the rise of Chautemps was an indication of a change in the French popular mood from that which would have favored more and more power for the workers to that which had begun to fear the effect of this increasing power on the investments, not only of big French capitalists, but of millions of Frenchmen who had all their lives saved cannily toward the day when they should be able to exist on their small incomes from investment. It represented a shift of political sentiment from the left toward the middle of the road.

Some French observers see in the Chautemps resignation the beginning of a period of political chaos which will be resolved only by new elections in which the country would vote much more conservatively than in 1936. Actually, of course, the crisis in France is not purely financial. Finance Minister Bonnet is quoted as saying he knew of no technical reason for the steep decline of the franc in the last few days, and British financial commentators declare that the suddenness of the onslaught against French finances indicates political elements at work in the situation.

Evidently the political elements are of more than one color. The numerous strikes which have harassed the Government represent, no doubt, a movement which aims at something more than immediate improvement in workers' pay and hours. Politics is much more tightly and intricately woven into the fabric of French labor than into that of American, for instance. On the other side, however, power to exert influence on the Government exists in concentrations of capital which can be shifted out from under the franc at strategic moments.

The difficulties of the French Government in the last day or two are due not only to strikes of labor or of capital but to the fact that the Government apparently had authorized its spokesmen to describe to the French people a financial situation much better than actually existed. So-called "propaganda" shipments of gold from New York to Paris are reported to have been arranged. These shipments have been well publicized in France, thus creating an impression that the outflow of gold which caused the Blum Government to lose its footing had been definitely reversed and that the conditions which discredited that Government had been corrected. Other not quite ingenuous publicity on French finances had also been permitted.

The underlying weakness of the franc therefore came as a surprise to many of the French people. Likewise the fall of the Chautemps Government comes rather suddenly to many observers of French affairs who had supposed a middle of the road course in France might develop that unity which the French nation so sorely needs.

The Hero's Chin

THE Times of London has lately been taken to task by several of its readers for stating in a leading article that no hero in English fiction "ever had a receding chin." This, it has been pointed out, is to ignore that eminent Drone, Mr. Bertie Wooster, whose claim has been indorsed since by Mr. P. G. Wodehouse himself. Nevertheless, a cursory inspection of the corps of paragons reveals that Mr. Wooster is hardly more than the exception that proves the rule. With characters whose stock in general must be high, chins in particular have always remained firm. Even in works where heroes are but bric-a-brac among more solid pieces, they are always fine examples of chinoiserie. Latitude is allowed to noses, and occasionally, as in the case of Cyrano, longitude; highbrows and lowbrows both have a vogue; but in the matter of chins, authors, courageously taking the rough with the smooth, refuse to retreat.

It was Duncan's opinion that "there's no art to find the mind's construction in the face." Other great men have differed with him; and Wellington is said to have been guided in his choice of a staff by noses. It is a difficult question; but so far as chins go, one can scarcely forget that hero of actual life, General Wolfe, whose chin went no farther than Mr. Wooster's. Nor is he an isolated example: there are, it would appear, many more exceptions than the novelists would have us imagine.

Labor in Perspective

Book News of the Day

LABOR has been struggling actively for "more" ever since John Ball and Wat Tyler led the abortive but portentous peasant uprising in fourteenth-century England. That struggle has never stopped although successive oligarchies of church, state and wealth have put every obstacle in its way. At present there is exceptional stridency in Labor's quest. Malcolm Keir, however, has selected a mere moment in this struggle; in LABOR'S SEARCH FOR MORE (New York: Ronald Press. $3.50) he records the history of the American Labor movement from 1896 to 1929. What magnificent restraint is this—to deny oneself the drama-packed topic of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

But it is apparently Mr. Keir's conviction that there is virtue in shutting out the present scene. How can one appraise it with perspective and without bias? And Mr. Keir very much wants to give all those participating in the current struggle the sobering instruction of history.

* * *

The roots of present industrial controversies are embedded in history and for this reason Mr. Keir's succinct account of major strikes, progress of unionization, strategic court decisions, Labor in politics and the advance of social legislation provide an almost essential backdrop for today's headlines. Better than many books on Labor, this one of Mr. Keir's discloses the futility and waste in the concept of "capital versus Labor." The nation was shaken with major industrial upheavals in the coal mines from 1900 to 1916 because the operators postponed the inevitable. Lives and fortunes were sacrificed to keep a ten-hour day against the unions' demand for a nine-hour day. Now the eight-hour day generally prevails and only occasionally does the public speculate on what might have been saved to the nation if Labor's search for more had not been so bitterly opposed. The final indigence of Dietrick E. Loewe, who led the successful fight against Labor in the famous Danbury Hatters Case, was a typical example of an employer's triumph in the formula of "Capital versus Labor."

* * *

Editorial outcry against Labor's accelerated interest in political action might well heed history's revelation that Labor was goaded into politics by successive losses in the courts and the legislative chambers. Cries for union incorporation and enhanced Labor responsibility might be modulated if the public knew that Labor's record for observance of contracts is as good as that of the employers. The current hysteria for vigilanteism under slogans of Americanism might seem a trifle repetitious if it were recalled that unions were once attacked as un-American. A new moderation toward Labor might be acquired if history were allowed to reveal the simple fact that Labor is most violent and most undisciplined when its right to organize and to strike is challenged.

Above all Mr. Keir's approach to the Labor issue is apparently governed by his recognition that the world has today moved into a consumer's economy. More for Labor thus becomes an essential of stability for all.

R. M. B.

News Item: Japan May Now Declare War!

Wide World — Japan Calls This Persuading China to Co-operate

January Thaw

IT HAD been a season of meteorological paradoxes—a heavy snowfall before the first frost, balmy days reminiscent of Indian summer suddenly succeeded by nights of near-zero cold, touches of New England winter and periods remindful of California and Florida when those climates are at their nicest, until it appeared that King Winter had delegated the management of our weather to his court jester, Jack Frost. This conclusion should have prepared us for what was shortly to follow, but we were literally "caught napping."

There had been a sedate snowfall, the flakes coming down quietly but in such volume as to turn thoughts to Whittier's "Snowbound," that classic of the schoolroom which the sunshine of the years has been unable to melt from memory, and we settled down under the impression that the robust monarch, his vacation ended, had finally resumed his rule over our region.

But evidently the wearer of the cap and bells, exercising the privilege of his calling, had pushed aside his sovereign for a final fling, with the result that our community, in common with the remainder of the region, was treated to a kaleidoscopic sample of warmths and colds that outmatched all previous efforts, a twenty-four-hour period of thaw, rain, hail and sleet, throwing in, by way of good measure, an unseasonable summer thunder shower followed by freezing temperatures.

We were awakened by the muffled musketry of the skies and heard, through a haze of slumber, the rattle of icy bullets on windows and roof, sensing vaguely that something out of the ordinary was taking place. And awoke the following morning to an icebound world. Pools of yesterday's melted snow were now imprisoned mirrors, held fast in an icy grip.

Our tiny segment of the universe had been transformed overnight into a vast looking-glass on which the hardier pedestrians ventured cautiously. The sapling elms, which but a few weeks ago had, with their autumn-mellowed foliage, resembled tiny tapers to light the coming of the anticipated monarch had been converted by means of a shining sheath of ice, into the seasonally appropriate "Tannenbaum." Ice skates in number made their appearance as school let out.

But this brief sample of our 1937 "ice age" was not to endure for long. The community awoke next day to dense fog. Mock spring was in the air, there was a tang to the gentle breeze, and high temperatures rather than a "chinook" wind were causing our glazed landscape to disappear almost as rapidly as it had come upon us. A thirsty soil has absorbed all but the most persistent patches of snow. Yesterday one ventured out only under compulsion. Today we toy with thoughts of spring gardening.

E. W. T.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

More Navy Questions

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Under an editorial in your paper on "Navy Questions," you give the opportunity to ask more questions.

If you see murder committed against a neighbor and no police can be called in, is one supposed to try to stop the murderer, especially when one has a good strong stick (the navy) to give strength to your effort, or should one stay on the side and be an onlooker, and after the murder is finished go up to the murderer and start to do business with him?

Why should the United States need a bigger navy? The navy now is one third larger than that of Japan, still it is not used to underline the conditions of the Kellogg pact.

I have always felt that if the American and English navies had been concentrated, say, in Singapore, Japan would have been a very careful listener to what Mr. Hull had to say. With the American and English navies thousands of miles from the place of conflict, Japan knows it can go on in its own way, undisturbed, and still have plenty of time to change its conduct if the unexpected should happen. Such a concentration at the beginning of this war would have been so great a threat to the lines of communication of Japan that it might have prevented her from starting this venture.

Greenwood, Va. G. H. VANDENBERG

Pre-requisites of a Democracy's Citizenry

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Much is being said in these days about democracy, and different conceptions of democracy are being put forward. To some it is merely government according to the will of the majority of the people. Rightly understood, however, a democracy is a self-governing state composed of self-governing individuals. Unless the citizens composing the state, or a great majority of them, are possessed of self-reliance, self-control, moral courage, general good will, and so rightly govern themselves individually, they will have little success in rightly governing themselves collectively. Only in a state having such a citizenry is it possible to "make democracy work."

In a state where the citizens are deficient in the qualities above mentioned—where they lack self-reliance, and so look to government to plan for them and to provide for their needs; or lack self-control, and so are subject to gusts of political passion; or lack moral courage, and so are fearful, or good will, and so are selfish and resentful—democracy, if it be nothing more stable than absolute rule by the majority, it is liable to degenerate into mobocracy, into the dictatorship of some popular leader who has captured, for the time being, the imagination of the majority—eventuating sometimes in the worst forms of tyranny.

To have a self-governing citizenry, a prime essential is liberty—the absence of all restraints on the individual except such as are required to assure to each the right to control himself and his affairs.

The founders of our nation recognized the importance of liberty and self-government for the individual citizen, and to that end they established state governments and a national government controlled by written constitutions, which defined certain rights and immunities of citizens, not to be destroyed or impaired by the agencies to which the exercise of the powers of sovereignty was committed. Such rights include, among others, religious freedom, security of persons and property, freedom of speech and of the press.

Further to protect individual liberty, powers of sovereignty were distributed among three co-ordinate branches of government, legislative, executive and judicial, no one of which should be permitted to exercise the powers granted to the others. To the central supreme government were granted only limited powers, reserving all others to the states or to the people. The restrictions thus imposed upon the agencies of government operate as restraints upon the majority of citizens, should the will of the majority come in conflict with constitutional provisions. In such event, however, generally desired changes can be accomplished by amendment.

These considerations are important at this time, when true democracy is being attacked throughout the world. The attacks are both aggressive and subtle. One very subtle form is to urge in the name of democracy that those elected to office have the right to do things which override constitutional safeguards in order to carry out purposes supposed to have been approved by the majority.

The battle for liberty is not over, even in our own country. Unceasing vigilance is demanded to preserve individual rights and truly democratic government—most important to which is an independent and courageous judiciary. GEORGE I. WOOLLEY

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Regarding "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," your recent Associated Press story failed to point out offensive scenes which disqualify the otherwise laudable production from any recommended classification. No doubt your critic and film-guide columns will show why the Walt Disney feature-length animated cartoon cannot be endorsed for children if shown in the same form as appeared here on Dec. 21 in the world premiere of the long-awaited Technicolor innovation.

The objectionable scenes are those in which the unnecessary fear of the dark forest comes to life in tree and denizen to scare dear Snow White (and many in the audience) half to the point of fainting; in which the Queen is horribly transformed into a frightening witch; in which the witch poisons Snow White; and even in which the unreal heroine lies in a casket until revived by her Prince Charming.

Of the quarter million individual drawings comprising the work, these unfortunate scenes are in the minority among sequences attaining new heights for the art. This minority, in all fairness, must not overshadow the delightful effects of the synchronization of color, sound, and action, but it is enough to remove the film from any recommendation for patrons of good taste.

To me, the human impersonations were the only unconvincing ones, which makes me believe that Mr. Disney's proper field remains that short-subject realm where consistency of mood is a virtue and where preposterous antics, always on the comic side, are adequate for entertainment and moralizing.

Los Angeles, Calif. R. K. S.

"The Rise in Bread Prices"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There appeared in the Monitor an article, reprinted from the New York World-Telegram, entitled "The Rise in Bread Prices," in which Mr. Montgomery of the United States Department of Agriculture was quoted regarding the increased cost of bread during the past three years.

This article is very unfair to the baking industry because it is not a true picture and gives people a wrong impression.

While it is true that the cost of some of the ingredients entering a loaf of bread has declined slightly, Mr. Montgomery has made no mention of social security, unemployment and other taxes that the baker has had to absorb.

E. WALTON

Auburn, Maine.

The Wide Horizon

Honesty—Key to Peace

By Volney D. Hurd

THE world is wringing its hands today over the wars and rumors of war enveloping the globe. Lost in a morass of confused opinions, and conflicting analyses, there seems no answer to the "why and what to do about it."

Too often today we find truth being twisted and distorted, or else suppressed to keep governments in power. Let's concede that the reasons are not entirely selfish. Let's concede that they are seeking to better the lot of their peoples.

Now the arguments supporting dishonest methods can be made very attractive. "The people are ignorant. Their judgment is not good. We must think for them." That is about the basic line. It really means that the whole nation shall think as does one man.

Now if that man were infallible, if he represented all the virtues of the best in man, this might be considered desirable by some. But even then would we not be losing the most precious, the most vital thing in the world, the essential individuality of people? Could anything be worse for progress in this world?

Thus we find ourselves in conflict with principles greater than any man or body of men. In the first place no man is perfect enough to be the model on which a nation shall be reproduced, and secondly, if he were, no one would want mere conformity. Against such things, against the basic law that man is an individual and always will be, the beatings of the mightiest dictators are vain.

* * *

Unfortunately the world is so interlinked these days that a dictator's efforts to think for his nation not only can bring unhappiness and limitation to his people but discord to the rest of the world. Dominating a nation's thinking means dominating it in the physical sphere as well. This means the application of force. Force generates fear and hatred. The dictators take a typical short cut and deliberately engender hatred of other nations.

National hatred brings about conflict, high tariffs, continued lessening of foreign trade, thus less food and other important goods. Trapped by the results of their own methods the dictators are driven to greater extremes, and either war or revolution results. All this comes from the dishonest use of personal powers as a policy of internal government. But dictators contend that any means justifies a good end.

We have discussed dishonesty in the world of dictatorships. But it does not stop there. Democratic governments through less obvious methods, and of course not to such extremes, operate governments based on expediency, a word which politically usually has its roots in dishonesty. Statements are issued to gain a certain effect from the people in order to support some pet plan the government seeks to put into effect, again presumably for the good of the nation.

Coming to external affairs we have diplomacy. Expediency is the touchstone of short-sighted diplomacy. Yet from the expediency-trained minds of diplomats come treaties all nations regard as patently unjust. And why should we expect a co-operative and harmonious world, when even good treaties are flouted to serve selfish nationalistic ends?

* * *

Look at recent events. The United States points with indignation to Japan's violation of the Nine-Power Pact. Yet the United States has a treaty with Spain, dating back to 1902, which guarantees free trading rights with the recognized Spanish Government. The United States has never withdrawn recognition of the present Spanish government, yet when the present war started it put an embargo on goods to the Spanish Government.

Presuming the world governments today are sincerely seeking to do what is best for their people, do they believe that by running away from an issue it can be solved? If history teaches nothing else it does teach the relentless truth that we reap what we sow. If a government bases its international actions on fear and becomes less than moral in its dealings because of this fear, then it must reap the harvest sooner or later. And the full-grown stalk is far more to contend with than the tiny seed from which it starts. Certainly being afraid of any situation never corrected it.

Mankind still seems to believe that political machinery will solve all its problems. This machinery is worthless unless it is backed up by alliance with the one unvarying force in the world, the principle of truth, of honesty. Truth is always truth. Never more nor less. It never changes. It is as fixed as the principle of mathematics which would exist even if there were no world upon which men might mark down its functioning.

As the treaties among governments break down, there is bound to be a search for the reason why.

The individual must set the pace. If everyone sought and worked to have honesty established in themselves, in every step of their private lives, the world would achieve the peace for which it longs today.